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Annette Mansell in California Hospital After Crash With Car

Mrs. Annette Mansell, well known local business woman, is in hospital at Woodland, California, suffering from five broken ribs and her husband, Ross Mansell, is badly bruised but with no bones broken following an automobile accident on a highway on their way to Florida for a vacation.

It is expected Mrs. Mansell will be in hospital for a week. She was received by her son, W. F. Stone, says there is nothing to worry about.

The DeSoto car which Mr. and Mrs. Mansell took from here on their way to Florida was damaged by a small truck which went past a stop sign. The car is described as a total loss.

Kemano Project Hit By Walk-Out

Insufficient Bonus on Tunnel Job Claimed by Men

VANCOUVER (CP)—More than 300 miners have walked out on two multimillion-dollar construction projects. Affected are 300 workers in the mountain tunnel of the Aluminum Company of Canada's project at Kitimat and 30 miners at the B.C. Electric's \$6,500,000 hydro development at Wahleach Lake near Chilliwack.

Freed From Frozen Train

EMIGRANT GAP, Calif. (CP)—A snow-plow freed a frozen train Sunday, 222 women and children were freed from a snow-bound train Sunday. Snow plows finally reached them and a rescue train pulled up beside Lodeos which had given them warmth and a welcome as well as a temporary haven after having been rescued from a streamliner.

Emergency On Water

Reason for Sudden Drop In Reservoir Level Today Being Sought

With the level of the Acropolis Hill reservoir dropping suddenly this morning for no apparent reason, City Engineer Don Stewart was today looking for a leak somewhere between the flowmeter near the city limits and the city outlets.

None had been discovered up to early afternoon.

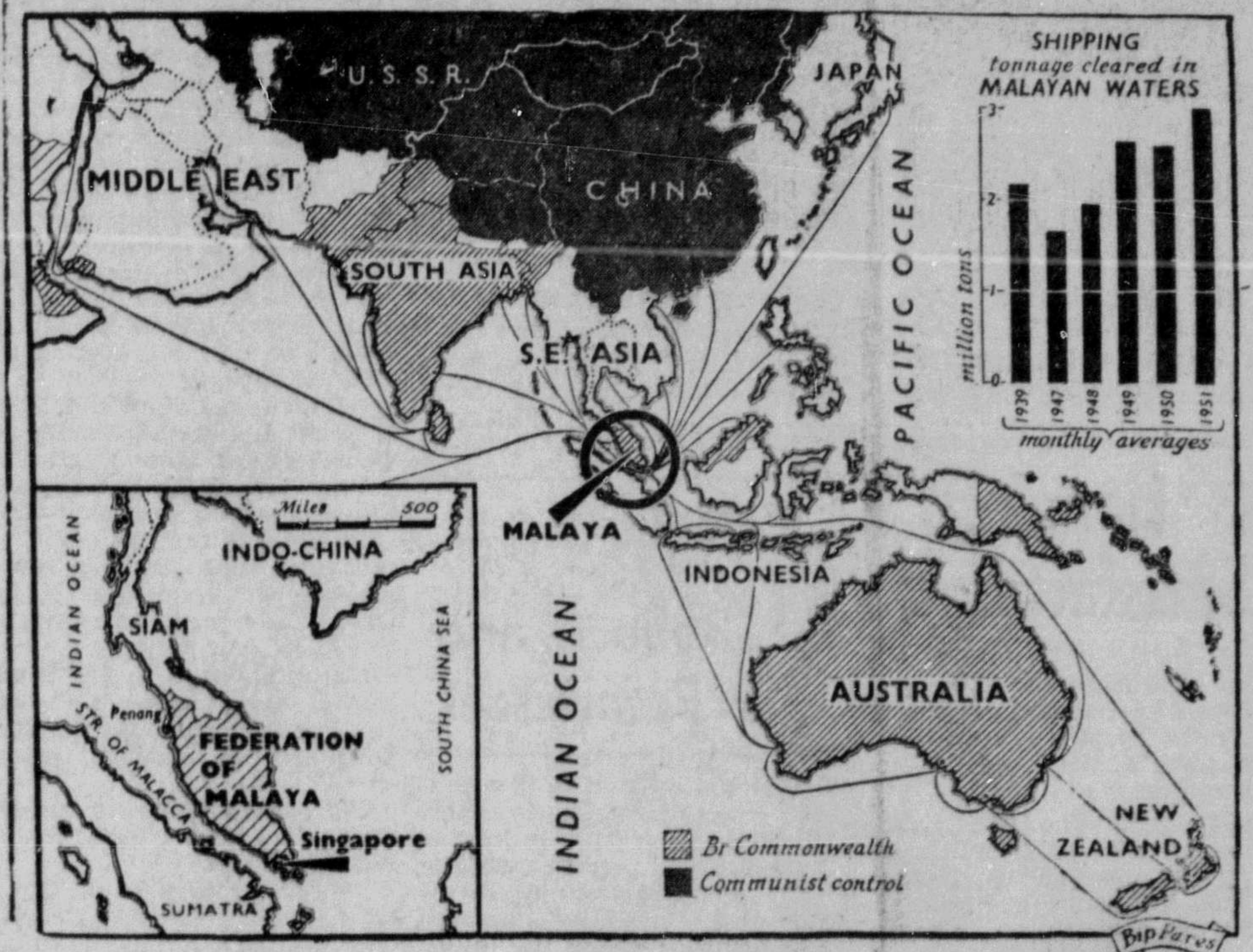
Meantime, in view of the reservoir situation, an emergency has been declared and citizens have been asked to draw sparingly of water.

There is no scarcity of water intax, normal flow into the system being reported at the booster pumps.

Today's Stocks
(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

| VANCOUVER | |
|-----------------------|--------|
| American Standard | 27 |
| Bell | 6.05 |
| B.C. Electric | 04 |
| Cariboo Quartz | 1.10 |
| Congress | 05 1/2 |
| Crown Babine | 57 |
| Giant Mascot | 98 |
| Indian Mines | 22 1/2 |
| Pine Oreille | 8.65 |
| Pioneer | 1.85 |
| Premier Border | 33 |
| Privateer | 08 |
| Reeves MacDonald | 6.15 |
| Reno | 04 |
| Sheep Creek | 1.68 |
| Silbak Premier | 68 |
| Vancouver | 19 |
| Sasmon Gold | 04 |
| Squid Valley | 20 |
| Silver Standard | 2.50 |
| Western Uranium | 3.40 |
| TORONTO | |
| Algonquin | 08 3/4 |
| Auriferous | 21 1/4 |
| Beattie | 19 |
| Bevco | 72 |
| Buffalo Canadian | 19 1/2 |
| Consolidated Smelters | 193.00 |
| Conwest | 3.15 |
| Donalda | 49 |
| Eldon | 20 |
| East Sullivan | 9.15 |
| Glant Yellowknife | 11.25 |
| God's Lake | 37 |
| Harciana | 14 |
| Hera | 10 1/2 |
| Little Long Lac | 48 |
| Lynx | 67 |
| Madison Red Lake | 13 1/2 |
| McKenzie Red Lake | 1.95 |
| McLeod Cockshutt | 42 |
| Manitoba | 2.75 |
| Negus | 35 |
| Noranda | 80.25 |
| Lowcourt | 28 |
| Pickle Crow | 1.55 |
| San Antonio | 2.52 |
| Serator Rouyn | 19 |
| Sheriff Gordon | 4.30 |
| Sheep Rock | 6.95 |
| Silver Miller | 1.41 |
| Upper Canada | 1.68 |
| Golden Manitou | 6.95 |

U.S. CONGRESS HEARS CHURCHILL



SINGAPORE, "SUEZ OF THE EAST," dominates the intersecting trade routes of the Indian and Pacific Oceans. With political independence resting increasingly upon economic stability, the whole of South-East Asia depends on the security of Malayan waters through which runs the exchange between the resources of the East and the capital and markets of the West. As shown in the top inset, cargo tonnage cleared at Malayan ports during the last three years has passed the pre-war level and during the first eight months of this year (upon which the 1951 monthly average is based) has reached a record figure. Upon Singapore—British centre of command and H.Q.s for the three British services which garri on Malaya, Singapore and Hong Kong—depends also the external security of Burma, Siam and Indonesia, which lie as stepping-stones between Communist China and the Commonwealth of Australia.

Lower Lumber Prices Seen By MacMillan

VANCOUVER (CP)—H. R. MacMillan on Wednesday predicted that British Columbians will pay less for lumber and other forest products in 1952. The chairman of the board of the newly formed MacMillan & Bioedel Ltd. made the forecast at the company's first annual meeting.

"Markets have become more selective," he said, "and possibly during the next 12 months lower average prices may appear for the greater part of B. C. mills."

Mr. MacMillan expected the company's mills could run at full capacity during the year. But, he said, with rising costs, the selective markets prices may be down.

Miss Mary Strachan is sailing tonight by the Prince George on her return to her nurses' training studies at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, after a holiday visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strachan.

Power Company Battling Nature to Keep Electric Energy For City Going

Two Hydro Plants Cut Off by Heavy Snows—Diesel and Steam Last Resort

Nature once more is baring its teeth against man-made installations. Wind, snow and ice have knocked out both hydro units of the Northern B. C. Power Co. Ltd. which a handful of men have been battling nine days to rectify.

Meanwhile, an increased power load 25 per cent above normal peak, is being supplied by auxiliary diesel and steam units located in the city, said power company manager T. B. Black this morning.

An hour's blackout this morning was caused by a disrupted feeder line to Shawatans Lake, where a 1000 horsepower hydro unit has been knocked out, "probably by last night's gale" which reached up to 70 miles an hour in gusts.

The main hydro unit at Falls River, from which power supply stopped early this month, is still not in operation. Five men on a barge are battling ice floes on the Estall River to reach the 19 miles of transmission lines which stud against sheer cliffs.

"The only way we can reach the source of trouble on the lines is by the river. Rocks which rise 5000 feet on either side are impossible to scale. Six to eight inches of ice is piling up to six feet in height before the barges. Last night 18 inches of snow fell in that area, according to reports from Tyee," Mr. Black told the Daily News today.

"We only need five men to do the job—any more wouldn't help. The difficulty is getting to the lines, where falling trees must have knocked them out."

CANT BEAT NATURE

"We are doing all we can to get the power situation back to normal, but you can't beat nature. It is a matter of time."

The power company's transmission lines to the main hydro project lead across the Skeena River and along a narrow gorge cut through cliffs by the Estall River to Falls River, 40 miles from Prince Rupert.

Present trouble is located in the last 19 miles of the transmission lines over "the rough, steep country God has created," said Mr. Black.

Electricians work from the barge on the lines. Poles are cemented into sheer rock of the cliff sides. There is no way the line can be re-routed, the manager said. The hydro unit at Falls River normally supplies the bulk of the city's power demand.

Pennsylvania Tragedy to Be Probed

SEATTLE (CP)—The Coast Guard will make a full scale investigation into the tragic crash-up and disappearance of the Seattle-Orient freighter Pennsylvania.

This was announced Wednesday night by Rear Admiral Norman H. Leslie, 13th Coast Guard District commandant.

Air search for the 45 or 46 men aboard the disabled freighter when the abandonment order was given in a wild storm a week ago has been all but abandoned.

A single Coast Guard B-18 flew over the area attempting to locate the overturned lifeboat sighted by other planes Tuesday. The cutter Klamath, one of two surface ships still in the search area, has reported a continuance of rough seas, winds and snow flurries. The sea-going tug Ycona is still searching.

More Slides On Railway

Copious snowfall continuing in the lower Skeena Valley brought down two more slides over the railway two and three miles east of Kwinitsa today. Both are about fifteen feet deep. Rotary snowplow was dispatched this afternoon to clear the line.

Meantime, tonight's train from the East, due at 10:05 p.m., will be "at least a few hours late," railway officials admitted. Train for the East is being dispatched on time at 8 p.m.

Canadian National Telegraphs lines are up and working, slides notwithstanding.

Bombing Near Neutral Zone

MUNSAN, Korea (CP)—Communists today charged that an Allied plane dropped a bomb in the neutral zone near Kaesong, blasting out a deep crater on the outskirts.

United Nations authorities started an immediate investigation.

Great Britain, States Closer

WASHINGTON (CP)—Prime Minister Churchill said Wednesday night that irresistible forces were bringing the United States and Great Britain closer together "not for unworthy purposes but in order that we may defend the freedom of the world."

Churchill spoke at a colorful ceremony in which he was inducted as a member of the Society of Cincinnati, composed of descendants of officers who fought for independence from Britain under General George Washington. Churchill qualifies for membership through ancestry on his mother's side.

The address was made a few hours after Churchill returned here from a visit to Ottawa.

Churchill said he believed that "by accumulating deterrents of all kinds against aggression, the free countries and the world will be able to avoid another world war."

He admonished the United States not to agree to the outlawing of atomic bombs under present world conditions.

He declared the most effective deterrent against a third world war is "the valiant resolution of a well armed international force."

U.S. Transport Plane Downed In Alberta

EDMONTON (CP)—A United States military transport plane Wednesday made a forced landing in a snow-covered field 1 1/2 miles northwest of Lacombe, Alta. None of the 14 persons aboard were injured. The craft was enroute from Ladd Field, Alaska, to Elgin, Florida. It had refuelled in Edmonton and was flying to Great Falls, Montana, when engine trouble developed. Lacombe is about 80 miles south of Edmonton.

\$1500 Bail in Fraud Case

Preliminary hearing of a false pretences charge against a 30-year-old Armstrong logger was adjourned for eight days in police court yesterday before Magistrate W. D. Vance.

Bail of \$1,500 was set for Ronald Riley, charged in connection with accepting \$860.64 from a city agent. Riley was arrested in Armstrong early this month and escorted for trial here by RCMP Sgt. E. A. Wales.

Centre Here to Identify Aircraft—Wartime and Peacetime Function

Three Hundred Urban Volunteers Required

A filter centre which will go into operation in Prince Rupert in connection with air defence work will require 300 local persons as voluntary workers to plot aircraft movements.

In the city to make final arrangements for a building site is Squadron Leader Cecil Heseason, B. C. air defence co-ordinator, accompanied by his assistant, Flying Officer A. A. Jagoe, and George Macfee, federal Public Works representative, of Victoria.

Prince Rupert has been selected by the Air Defence Command as one of several filter centres in the province, said Sgt. Ldr. Heseason today in an interview. Purpose of the centre will be—in war time—to funnel enemy aircraft sighting reports to air defence co-ordination centres.

"Modern warfare does not make it feasible to leave fighter planes on the ground to wait for enemy bombers," explained the co-ordinator. "The RCAF will need at least 10 minutes' warning of approaching enemy aircraft so our fighters can be up in the air and waiting for attackers."

Prince Rupert filter centre will cover a "considerable area" north and east of here and calls from observers in outlying districts will be funnelled here. Civilian filter centre workers will be trained to plot such aircraft movements under supervision of 10 RCAF personnel.

VOLUNTEERS

Sgt. Ldr. Heseason said 300 volunteers from Prince Rupert would be required and qualifications were simple.

"We can use practically anybody, but will concentrate on housewives, senior high school students and men over the age for armed forces service."

"The centre hopes to go into operation in late spring. We have two sites in mind here, one city-owned which has been approved by city council for our use."

If the city-owned property should be used, a new building would be built. A public opening of the building will be held (Continued on page 4)

Not Seeking Gold Or Favors, But Steel, Defence Equipment

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill told Congress today that United States can count on Great Britain to do her part in the defence of Europe. Speaking to a joint session of Congress, Mr. Churchill declared: "It is for you to judge how much aid Britain should receive."

Butter From New Zealand

OTTAWA (CP)—The government on Wednesday announced plans to import 2,500,000 pounds of butter from New Zealand to ensure an adequate supply for domestic use.

The price to be paid will be approximately 62 cents a pound landed in Canada. It will be delivered late in February or early in March.

The federal Agricultural Products Board is authorized to take up 2,500,000 pounds of the 5,000,000-pound option it holds with the New Zealand Dairy Products Marketing Commission.

Railway First Aid Extended

Local Citizens May Avail Themselves of Courses

Services of Sydney S. Harper, supervisor of first aid, Canadian National Railways, who is making a dozen voyages on the steamer Prince George to give instruction to the vessel's crew members, have been offered to the local St. John Ambulance Society as a weekly lecturer and have been accepted.

Each Wednesday, local first aid students may join the classes now being held for local railway employees and members of the family.

The lectures opened yesterday at the station ladies' waiting room but there will be a review next Wednesday so local students may still start.

Both basic and industrial lectures will be available.

The lectures take place Wednesday afternoon and evenings. Dry dock classes are held on Thursdays.

Dangerous Days Here

Industrial Disputes Might Imperil Lives

PORTLAND, Maine—"We are living in the most dangerous days in human history," O. A. Trudeau, general passenger traffic manager, Canadian National Railways, Montreal, said in an address here Wednesday night before the Propeller Club of the port of Portland.

"The shadow of want and even famine lies over many countries in the world. We have been living upon the false assumption that our modern world was too well organized to be threatened with anything like this. But we are constantly discovering that our very organization is a danger in itself, too," Mr. Trudeau cautioned.

"A sudden industrial dispute in a highly developed and industrialized country, upon which less developed countries depend, may imperil the lives of millions of innocent people thousands of miles away, and we actually feel less secure in our highly organized modern world than many people have ever thought before, because our own foresight, industry and initiative do not seem any longer to be of much use to us. We are utterly dependent upon the organizations we have created and they are at mercy of irrational and immeasurable forces. The dynamics of the collective man," he said.

need for vocational guidance in need for vocational guidance in an effort to establish harmony between bewildered young people and a world they do not understand. "Vocational guidance, like charity, must begin at home," he said.

Field Truce "Impossible"

Vishinsky Calls General Van Fleet "Cannibal"

PARIS (CP)—Foreign Minister Vishinsky of Russia today ruled out any possibility of settling the Korean war in the field because of what he termed "unreasonable demands presented by the American command."

He said these demands "can give no hope for a successful conclusion" to true negotiations at Panmunjon.

In a slashing speech at a United Nations meeting, Vishinsky called United States General James Van Fleet a "cannibal" unfitted to conduct the talks.

TIDES

| Friday, January 18, 1952 | | |
|--------------------------|-------|-----------|
| High | 5:02 | 19.0 feet |
| | 17:07 | 17.1 feet |
| Low | 11:14 | 7.8 feet |
| | 23:17 | 6.8 feet |

Thursday, January 17, 1952

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
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New Quesnel Industry

IT IS GRATIFYING to see another part of our great Central British Columbia getting a big break in industrial development which is coming this way in increasing volume for the very simple reason that here in these parts is a great basket of natural resources, principally timber and waterpower, which cannot be any longer overlooked.

Industry is being virtually forced today into new fields where there is the power to be applied to the resources which are already here (such as in the case of Columbia Cellulose and now Western Plywoods at Quesnel) or to imported materials (as in the case of the Aluminum Co. of Canada at Kitimat).

The movement in this direction is now gaining momentum and more and more projects of this kind may be expected with increasing regularity. The vision of the old timers is being realized and the newcomers of today are renewing and reiterating the prognostications which have taken so long to fulfil that many old timers, in the meantime, became discouraged and skeptical.

Only last week in Prince Rupert Harold Blanche, president of Celanese Corporation of America (and Columbia Cellulose of Prince Rupert), whom nobody is going to call an extravagant visionary, made this striking statement in Prince Rupert to the Daily News:

"This area here is just perfect in industrial potential for the future. Nature has provided it with resources even beyond the present capability of man to develop. But researchers and planners are looking far into the future and I am convinced that the country hereabouts is only on the threshold of tremendous industrial activity."

The \$35,000,000 pulp mill and power project at Quesnel is but another sequence in the development of our great industrial potential which can no longer be stayed. It is mighty welcome and we are happy about this denouement in a neighboring area which is also somewhat tributary to us, particularly now that the Pacific Great Eastern Railway is being extended from Quesnel to Prince George to connect with the fine railway line which runs from there to the coast at Prince Rupert.

Russia and Korea

IT SEEMS LIKELY that Moscow and Peking now wish for an armistice in Korea although they will drive the hardest bargain that they can now they have decided to have an armistice. But there is a vast difference between an armistice concluded at Panmunjom without Soviet participation and an armistice concluded in Paris or New York with Soviet participation. If the fighting is going to cease, the Russians want to be able to claim that it was their intervention which brought about the cessation. They would like to pose, especially in Asia, as the restorers of peace to Korea. They will not, if they can help it, allow the credit for stopping the hostilities to go to UN or even to China. Stalin must appear as the peacemaker.

Moreover, Russia's long-term policy in north-east Asia may require that, at this moment, she should want a cessation of hostilities. The plan of 1950 has definitely failed. There is little or nothing to be gained from a continuation of the hostilities. And, though the Soviet Union's part in the war has been an indirect one, it has entailed a by no means inconsiderable strain on her resources and her communications.

She has little or nothing to gain by a prolongation of the hostilities. On the other hand, she might hope for a very definite gain, or a very definite future advantage, from the sort of peace which seems likely to follow an armistice. From her point of view, the most important feature of the sort of peace which she expects is that it would provide for the withdrawal from Korea not only of the UN forces but of the Chinese forces as well.

Russia, as Stalin once remarked, pursues her own interests and no one else's. And that make it very desirable, from the Kremlin's point of view, that she should get into the armistice negotiations as soon as possible before they are completed. Hence the Vishinsky moves at Paris. And many speculate today on what will be next after Korea.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Let not your heart be troubled."—St. John 14:1

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT . . .

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SMOKING RUINS—Smoke rose from the gutted garage and warehouse of the North Shore Construction Company almost 12 hours after fire destroyed five frame buildings at Sept. 15, Que., Ungava iron ore frontier town. Bulldozers working in 20-below-zero weather were credited with saving the town by building huge snow drifts around the centre of the fire. (CP PHOTO)

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

To North by Sea

THE trim, stout new ship Prince George tied up at Ocean Falls, and my wife was out for her first look at the lights of the paper-rich city.

It seems strange to be going north in midwinter, for a brief little fireman's holiday. For all the way up from Vancouver you are never out of sight of snow—that stuff which most of us came to the west coast to escape from.

Yet there is a haunting beauty in the look of the snow at this time of year. Coming through the narrows the sombre evergreens, which lined both shores, looked like armies of silent Indian women watching our ship, with snow in their black hair.

BUT INSIDE all was snug and comfortable. We were lucky for we had seats at Captain Caldwell's table. The food was tops (everything except the bread cooked right aboard). But the conversation is even better. No of the many skippers I have met, this one is the most interesting talker. He likes to talk, and shows it.

But there is always interesting talk on this run. I remember my first visit to Prince Rupert, back in 1938, just at the time when Prime Minister Chamberlain was selling out Czechoslovakia to Hitler. We were seated at a long table, eating our meal in silence. The radio news came on, with something about Munich.

Suddenly a dark haired man across from me slapped his hand down on the table, flushed dark red, and exclaimed in a choked voice:

"My God, I did not think I would ever live to see the day I would be ashamed to be an Englishman."

NOW as we came north again, fourteen years later, not one soul talked that way. The great Englishman, Churchill, who opposed the Chamberlain disgrace, was just finishing his Ottawa speech as we set sail, and telling the world the appalling cost of what Britain had paid for the redemption of human freedom.

TWO YEARS ago on this same sea run I met up with a nice American couple. The man was an aviator whom I wrote about at the time. His wife was a Christian Scientist. The wife agreed with me that there would be no world war, at least not yet. Her husband was willing to bet me (and his wife) that another world war would start before April 1952. He said that the U.S. navy officers around San Diego were all talking that way—then. Well here it is 1952 and we are c.k. so far. Two months to go!

I LISTENED in to a little group in the corner. There was a nice looking lady from Victoria, knitting for her Ocean Falls grandchildren. There was a tussle-headed Welshman, with a keen, but experience-weathered face. There was a typical looking young Canadian, a veteran, probably a logger.

Again the talk was about the same thing as it was on this same ship's run 14 years ago and in 1950—would there be another world war? The consensus today—no, because the people of all

Is Hanging Satisfactory?

LONDON (CP)—Doubts about the effectiveness of hanging as a form of execution have been expressed by Miss Jessie Dobson, recorder of the Royal College of Surgeons.

Writing in The Lancet, a medical journal, Miss Dobson says: "The procedure employed in judicial hanging has been and maybe still is, an uncertain means of causing instantaneous death."

At the recent inquest on Herbert Mills, 19, executed at Lincoln Prison Dec. 11, Dr. R. R. Prewer, prison medical officer, was asked if death was instantaneous. He replied that after hanging a man's heart could continue to beat for anything up to 20 minutes but it did not mean that he was alive.

Reviewing 36 cases where the bodies of criminals were dissected after hanging, Miss Dobson states that in 10 the heart was still beating when the body was cut down. In one the beats continued for more than seven hours and in two others for five hours. She quoted a 19th century authority who said that if the heart is still beating death has not occurred.

The article cites examples of recovery after hanging. Among them is that of a woman hanged for half an hour at Oxford jail in 1850.

Sir William Petty, professor of anatomy at the university, and other doctors arranged to make a dissection. Perceiving signs of life, they administered cordials and brought her back to consciousness. The woman lived for a further nine years during which time she married and had three children.

Architects to Meet and Play

Commencing tomorrow, January 18, the annual convention of the Alberta Association of Architects will be held at Banff and attendance is expected to be a record breaker. The program will include winter sports such as skiing, tobogganing and curling.

the world are too war-wise and hence war-resistant.

THE WELSHMAN turned out to be an ex-bookseller who had a stall in Hereford, England, in the second world war. The British service men—especially airmen—were the best buying readers, he said. But the Canadians nearby also bought plenty of books. Only three Americans ever bought books or other reading material at his stall, my new friend said—although there were a large number of them there.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

Germans Bitter Toward Yanks, "Pity" British

By BRACK CURRY

BONN, Germany (AP)—A former British soldier living in Germany says there's an amazingly strong anti-American feeling among the Germans.

"As for the British, they just pity us," says former Corp. Douglas T. MacArthur of the Royal Engineers who has lived here with his German wife for three years.

MacArthur says: "The Germans think the Americans are exploiting them. They do not believe me when I tell them they've been financed by the Americans since 1945. They simply cannot understand a victorious nation trying to help the country it defeated."

"They think the money for the big new American occupation headquarters here in Mehlum (a suburb of Bonn) is coming out of their pockets."

"The Germans are still bitter about the requisitioning of houses by the Allies. I subscribe to the London Daily Telegraph just so I can try to counter their criticism. The German people do not get a true picture of what is going on from their newspapers. The press twists things to suit its own purposes."

MacArthur says the Germans "don't study politics they way the British do. But when somebody blows a trumpet, they're there."

"The Germans 'have no respect whatsoever' for the French," MacArthur says.

"They are sorry to see England in such a sorry plight—and one hundred per cent for Winston Churchill," he says. "It's too bad the Germans don't have a Churchill. This country is like a ship without a rudder—the people don't know what to believe. They want some one to inspire them."

"I think the Germans need a king like our George. They are fond of British royalty. They cut out pictures of the royal family and paste them in their homes."

"They have no use for the present German leaders. They tell me that Adenauer (the federal chancellor) and Schumacher (the Socialist party leader) are always fighting but do nothing for Germany."

The stocky, mustached MacArthur rolled into battered Bonn in 1945 with an American unit to which he had been attached. The unit settled down for a spell of occupation duty—and MacArthur met the pretty blonde daughter of the leading coal dealer. Now she's his wife and the mother of plump-faced, blue-eyed Ian, aged two.

To the hundreds of Germans who buy their coal and potatoes from the firm he inherited from his father-in-law, ex-Corporal MacArthur is just plain "Mac."

"All of his friends and customers are Germans. He speaks German except on rare occasions and thinks Germany is a 'fine land.'"

"The people as a whole in Germany are top rate but they

are easily led and, as Americans would say, there are quite a few real stinkers," says MacArthur. He is a member of the local German businessmen's association and has even been invited to join a German veterans group. "My closest friend was a German machine gunner at Dunkerque—and I was at Dunkerque too, on the other side," MacArthur says.

A former biscuit maker at Penarth, Wales, MacArthur says his father's family was of Scottish descent "but I don't know whether I'm related to General MacArthur and I don't care."

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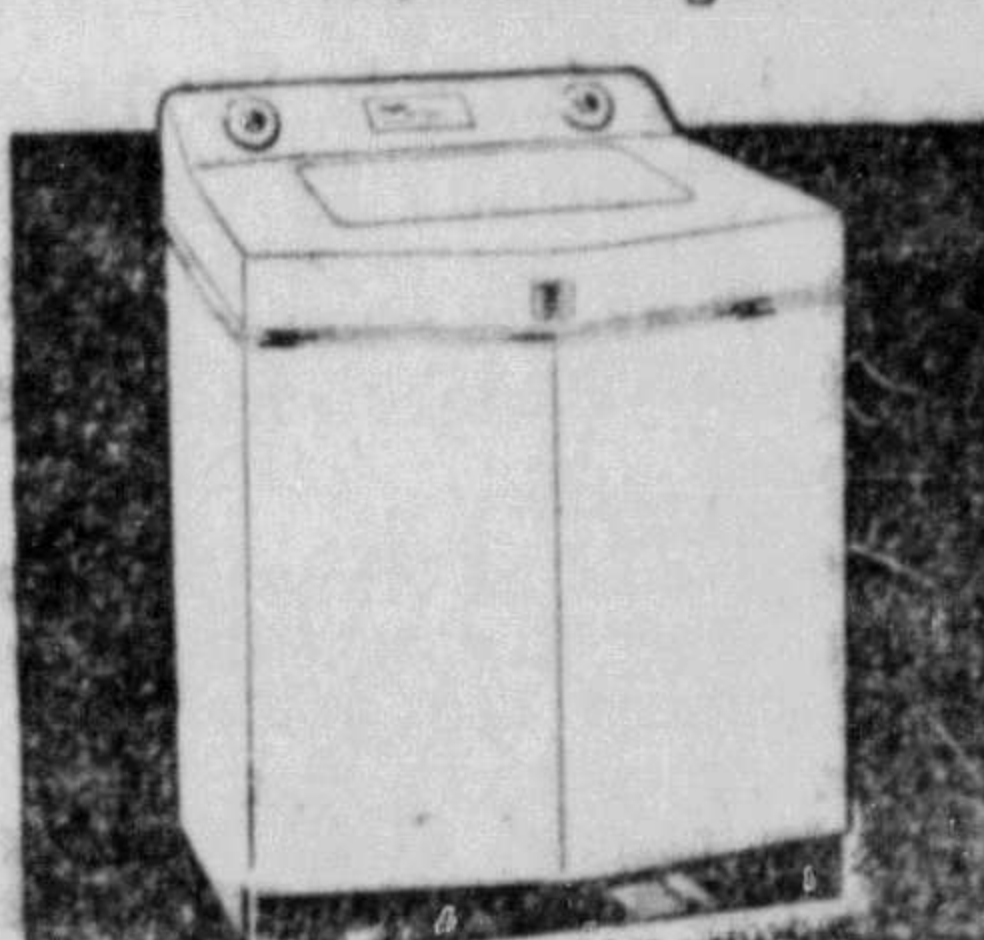
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Social

Social Welfare Outlined; Talks of Local Conditions

Preventive Dental Clinic Receives \$100 From
Sonja Ladies' Aid and Sons of Norway

In a very interesting and comprehensive talk at the regular meeting of the Borden Street School Parents' Teacher Association on Tuesday evening, St. John Madeley told of the varied activities that the Social Welfare Branch of the provincial government covered and administered. It was a revelation to many of the audience.

Mr. Madeley referred briefly to the eighteen categories of the social welfare work, and with different problems, these the social welfare workers strive to be a counselor, advisor and friend. The humane and more important than the purely clerical particulars of the compilation and assessment of the latter are a very heavy load on the members of the staff.

Mr. Madeley gave a brief outline of the history of governmental supervision over children, beginning in the fourteenth century where the parents did not carry out their responsibilities. The progressive steps in various countries from the care of merely "destitute, deserted and delinquent" children up to the modern complete and understanding coverage as outlined in the pledge made by administrators at the White House Conference last year were stressed.

Then more specifically Mr. Madeley referred to local conditions where the chief object is to prevent the break-down of family life and to give the child complete protection. A local problem is the finding of suitable foster homes for children of delinquent parents. The close connection between schools and the Social Welfare Branch was referred to and also the co-operation with the Department of Health.

Following the address there was a short film illustrating the arrival of immigrants in Canada and their contribution to the land of their adoption. Miss Lillian Smith, program convener, thanked Mr. Madeley for his address and Mr. Wilson for operating the projector.

In the business session with the president, Mrs. A. Logan, in the chair, reports of committees were heard. Mrs. L. M. Greene told of the work of the Children's Dental Preventative Clinic. The response of parents had been somewhat disappointing but this was probably due to lack of information. Steps were being considered to get in touch with parents of children. There seemed to be one misunderstanding, namely that the scheme would apply only to Grade One children. This is not correct as the program is a continuing one but the start is being made with Grade One children and pre-school children in a limited proportion. One especially gratifying gesture was the substantial donation of \$100 from the Sonja Ladies' Aid and the Sons of Norway.

Legion Bridge, Whist, Cribbage

Twelve tables were in play at the Canadian Legion card party last night with the following winners:

Bridge—Mrs. George Scott and Mrs. James Currie.

Whist—Mrs. John MacDougall and Mr. E. A. Chilton.

Cribbage—Mrs. Darrow Gomez and Mr. E. Gambin.

Refreshments were served by a committee of Mrs. H. Graham, Mrs. J. Wolstenholme and Mrs. Pat Anderson.

readers

● SON. Whist and dance, Friday, January 18.

● SPECIAL—Dresses, two for the price of one at Annette Mansell's. (16c)

● 1952 Chrysler-Plymouth now on display at Rupert Motors. (16c)

● Come to the Thistle Club's Scotch dance, January 24. Odd-fellows' Hall. Tickets 50c. (11c)

● Special business, Carpenters' Union meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Carpenters' Hall. All members please attend.

● SPECIAL—Dresses, two for the price of one at Annette Mansell's. (17c)

● Attention Card Fans—Conrad Street School P-TA card party Friday evening, January 18, 8 p.m., Conrad Street School. Come and bring your friends. (15c)

● Notice—Meeting of rooming house and apartment owners Sunday, January 20, at 2 p.m., Carpenters' Hall, Fraser St. Business of vital importance to all owners. (6p)

● A general meeting of the Shovelers Local United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, 7:30 p.m., in the Metropole Hall, Thursday, January 17. Business—Election of officers, report of wage conference. (13c)

Mrs. Hadland Passes Away

Many friends from this district joined with others when the funeral took place last Saturday morning in Vancouver of Mrs. Lene Bertine Hadland, resident of the Prince Rupert area from 1918 to 1945 and wife of Julius Hadland, formerly of Oona River and Dodge Cove. Mrs. Hadland passed away January 7 in New Westminster after having lived in the south for the past six years following retirement of her husband as a sawmill operator at Dodge Cove. She had been in failing health for some years.

Born in Stavanger, Norway, August 9, 1875, Mrs. Hadland came to Canada with her husband in 1902 and until 1918 resided at Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, where Mr. Hadland operated a flour mill. Moving to the coast, Mr. and Mrs. Hadland spent a year in Prince Rupert and then proceeded to Oona River. From there they moved in 1932 to Dodge Cove where they remained until 1945 when they left for Salt Spring Island to retire. A few months ago they disposed of their place there and moved into Vancouver, principally because of Mrs. Hadland's illness and the need for medical attention.

Mrs. Hadland's principal activity, outside of her home, was as a worker with the Jehovah's witnesses organization. Besides the widower, deceased leaves four sons and six daughters. The sons are David Hadland, Alfred Hadland, Julius Hadland and Selmer Hadland, and the daughters, Mrs. Harold (Hilda) Johnson, Prince Rupert; Mrs. Arthur (Anna) Melin, Prince Rupert; Mrs. Ed (Selma) Hagen, Vancouver; Mrs. Arne (Christina) Barstad, Vancouver; Mrs. Claus (Lily) Bergstrom, Vancouver; and Mrs. Otto (Gertrude) Olsen, Vancouver. There are also several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The funeral took place from the Royal Oak Funeral Chapel in Burnaby with W. K. Sallis officiating. Pallbearers were John Myrvold, C. Bergstrom, E. Teigen, O. J. Olsen, W. Arnorek and K. Wegener.

David Hadland returned to the city on the Prince George yesterday after attending his mother's funeral. Julius and Selmer Hadland, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Melin are returning by car, having driven south.

Bradford in Yorkshire, centre of the world wool trade, was an important wool trading centre as early as 550 years ago.

Paddy O'Gorman, old timer of the city and long identified with longshore and other waterfront work, was admitted to the General Hospital last evening.

Robert Young, assistant to the president of the Pacific Mills, came north from Vancouver to Ocean Falls this week on the Prince George for a visit to the plant there.

William Davies arrived on the Prince George yesterday from Vancouver to join the staff of Regal Printers. His home is in Calgary but of late he has been located in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker and Dr. and Mrs. William Whitaker of Smithers are spending a few days in the city. They arrived Tuesday night and are expecting to return to the interior Saturday.

Roy Evans, superintendent of the Columbia Cellulose pulp mill at Watson Island, is leaving by plane Saturday for Montreal, where he will attend a meeting of the technical division of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

R. H. Robertson, general superintendent, Canadian National Railways, Vancouver, on a periodical tour of inspection over the line, was at Terrace today. He had intended coming on into Prince Rupert but may turn back from Terrace owing to the line being blocked by snow.

Mrs. A. G. Bartlett, after a residence in Prince Rupert of about twenty years, will sail this evening for Oregon in which state she will make her future home. Mrs. Bartlett's husband, who passed away some time ago, was one of Prince Rupert's pioneer citizens.

Ilka Chase
Compares Blue Bonnet
—It's Her Favorite!



Want to get good reception? Here's an idea from Ilka Chase. Compare Blue Bonnet Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the famous television star and author, you'll love the delicate, sunny-sweet flavor of this fine-quality all vegetable margarine. You'll appreciate Blue Bonnet's nutrition. And you'll welcome its real economy. So buy BLUE BONNET and get "all 3"—Flavor! Nutrition! Economy! Use it in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread.

BLUE BONNET Margarine is sold in two types—regular economy package with color wafer, and also in the famous YELLOW QUICK bag for fast, easy cooking.

Women to See Jaycees Click

A novel experiment will be tried by Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce next month when members invite their wives and girl friends to a regular business meeting. This suggestion, moved by Don Macdonald, was approved at last night's dinner meeting to "show our women what we do on meeting nights."

Entertainment committee, headed by Mr. Macdonald, will locate a suitable meeting place. "Such a move may prove interesting, show our wives and girl friends what we actually do at a meeting, and may be the beginning of an organization such as a women's auxiliary or a branch of Jay-see-ettes," he said speaking on his motion.

Other entertainment being organized includes New Members' Night January 23, for official induction of new members. The monthly cabaret dance, February 2, will be a "hard times" event. FUTURE CITIZENS' DAY

February 12 has been set tentatively for Future Citizens' Day.

Committee Chairman Sid Gonick reported. Merchants and local industrialists have been canvassed as to how many students they could use for the day, and results were "encouraging."

Mr. Gonick estimated about 140 students—the greatest number so far—would take part in the event which gives them an opportunity to "run the city." A civic government by the students already has been elected with Bill Morrison as mayor.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Jaycee President Geoff Hill said the public speaking classes, held each Friday, were gaining momentum and that next Friday would be the last day available for registration. A. Z. Crawley is class instructor. To facilitate instruction, and for use in connection with the Jaycee radio program, purchase of a wire recorder was approved.

Mr. Crawley attended the meeting as a Senior Chamber of Commerce representative. He said he was pleased to see the way the Jaycees were growing in membership and with their interest in civic affairs.

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INSPECTS HONOR GUARD—Old warrior Wins Churchill inspected the guard of honor at Ottawa's Union station on his arrival in the capital for talks with the Canadian government. He told guard commander Capt. Donald Morgan of London, Ont., left, "this is a good guard." Prime Minister St. Laurent, standing behind the British premier, accompanied Mr. Churchill on his inspection. (CP PHOTO)

Wolf War Under Way

BURNS LAKE—At the monthly meeting of the Tweedsmuir Park Rod and Gun Club at the Anglican hall, with President John L. Shelford in the chair, past-president T. P. Lyster Mulvaney, spoke at length on predator control, advocating that the war against wolves be carried on to extermination.

Fresh tracks of wolves may be seen in the village of Burns Lake any morning, following the light powders of snow which occur almost every night. Several moose are hovering around just on the outskirts of town, evidently seeking sanctuary.

A valuable Labrador retriever was killed on the door-steps of its owner near Tintagel. The "communists of the wilderness" are playing unbelievable havoc with the game. Deer are practically exterminated and caribou provide an easy prey in the high altitudes.

When wolves make a kill the damage is only started. On their trails they leave evacuations which serve to complete the cycle which breeds cysts and other diseases in the moose, caribou, deer and mountain goats. Horses and cattle have been killed recently which carried cysts and other wolf-induced diseases. Annually there is a migration of wolves from the Tweedsmuir Park area which flood the Chilcotin and continue southward, leaving trails of destruction among the cattle of those vast ranges.

The old talk of "preserving the balance of nature" arose, but when the question was asked, "what good do they do?" there were no answers.

The following motion was put after discussion:
"That owing to the heavy damage being done by wolves to the game and cattle of the central interior and adjacent ranges

the number of predator hunters be increased and the use of more aircraft be permitted to distribute baits and keep track of the kills."

Game Warden W. H. Richmond stated that the numbers of wolves was over-estimated and that the game department and predator hunter Alford Harrison of Wistaria, had the wolf menace well under control.

Put to a vote the motion was defeated. It was then amended "that the present predator hunter, Alford Harrison, be permanently employed." The motion carried unanimously.

Many local ladies are welcome additions to the membership of the club, some of them highly interested in target shooting. The old rifle range must be abandoned as it has proven to be an obstruction to the heavy traffic to and from Babine Lake.

A new site has been chosen and a committee of three will be named by President Shelford, with instructions to survey a new site which he has already cruised, to obtain lease of the ground, to arrange for setting up targets, building rest rooms, and ultimately a club house.

Woman Fined for Selling Liquor

Mrs. Ruth Wilson of Burns Lake was convicted on a charge of selling liquor. Appearing before Stipendiary Magistrate Aubrey Fisher, she was found guilty and fined \$100 and costs or in default three months in Prince George women's gaol. The fine was paid immediately.

FILTER CENTRE

(Continued from page 1)

at which time civilians will be made acquainted with the type of work volunteers will be doing, said Sgt. Ldr. Hoseason.

On his present visit, he will also select a civilian to supervise volunteers. Recommendation of the centre site will be made by Mr. Macfee.

"The centre building will be attractive and will have facilities for social activities. Volunteers won't be inconvenienced and their work will in no way interfere with their civilian employment."

Peace-time advantages of the filter centre here were cited by the co-ordinator. It would prove of "invaluable aid" in lost aircraft rescue operations and in any major disaster occurring in northern B. C.

"We could get our information down to RCAF base in the shortest possible time and so avoid delay in searches."

Meantime, training of volunteers will commence here as soon as the centre operates. Practice flights will be sent out

by the RCAF to teach civilians plotting methods.

During war-time, operation would be on a 24-hour-a-day basis. In peace-time, the centre would operate five nights a week.

Volunteers will be identified by a pair of wings, worn on the lapel.

RCAF personnel are now being trained in this new branch of the Air Defence Command.

STATIONERY

• WRITING TABLETS

• ENVELOPES

• PENS

• INK

Fancy box Stationery suitable for gifts in all sizes

THE VARIETY STORE

Where Your Dimes are Little Dollars

518 3rd Ave. Box 1118 Red 411

You're so right...
when you choose Purex



PUREX TISSUE



A Special KIND OF SOFTNESS

News of the District

TELKWA TALKS...

Young Bobby Irving is a patient in the Smithers hospital.

Dick Bates took his new ice skis, a 12-footer, out to Tye Lake, for a couple of trial runs. He says "the thing flies like a cat out of the oven, and then on." He says "it's great sport" and he is only waiting for a 50-mile race.

J. G. LeMire was an overnight visitor in Telkwa while on his yearly trip through the interior on business.

Telkwa Plans Ice Carnival

TELKWA—Plans are now in preparation for one of the biggest winter attractions ever yet to be staged in Telkwa in the form of an ice carnival, masquerade and frolic which is to be held at the local skating rink Feb. 15.

J. McTavish, as promoter, is making an all-out effort to get everyone behind this carnival and make it an evening of real entertainment for both young and old.

There will be skating races for the different age groups and prizes will be awarded.

Local talent will demonstrate group skating in crills, fancy skating and figure skating will be featured in costume. With the program being drawn up, the evening promises to be a gala event.

It is hoped the local businesses will sponsor entries for Carnival queen and the girls are to vie for the gifts which will be awarded for the winning of the greatest number of tickets.

This will be the first of its kind in the way of Ice Cycles and, if it proves a success, may turn out to be an annual affair.

The evening will wind up with a grand ball in the town hall. A refreshment booth will serve the public in the hall.

Telkwa Plans Dental Clinic

TELKWA—The Telkwa Women's Institute held its first regular meeting of the new year on Tuesday in the Institute rooms with an attendance of 23 members and children.

Mrs. Margery Rosberg was the birthday guest and the hostesses were Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Shepherd.

Roll call was given by each member relating the most unusual present received for Christmas.

Discussion on the dental clinic took up most of the afternoon and final decision is still pending.

Notes were sent out with the school children to inform the parents that those interested in the dental clinic were to make contact with Mrs. Rosberg, Mrs. Shepherd. Payments of \$5 for each child would be asked towards the expense of the dentist, and the Institute would endeavour to contribute as much as they could to make up the amount for the balance which is \$100 a month in order for the dental clinic to come.

Mention was made that perhaps a grant from the government may be forthcoming if a request was made.

Miss Cross from the department of home economics, UBC, will be here to hold classes in sewing. Advanced tailoring and sewing as well as beginners' instructions will be given. This will be an opportunity for anyone desiring information on all types of home sewing, the making of slip covers, etc. The course, which will constitute a number of lessons evening or afternoon, will be in the neighborhood of \$2. Those wishing to enroll must furnish their own material and book for appointments. It is expected that Miss Cross will be here about the second week in February.

PERTFORD, England (C)—The local council is repairing and re-erecting air raid sirens at a cost of £1500. The sirens have been in storage since the Second World War ended.

Smithers Bus Hectic Trip

Hit by Snowslide and Thrown on Railway Track.

Smithers bus of the Canadian National Transportation Co. this week completed a hectic trip from Smithers which may be its last for a time, at least until conditions improve along Highway 16 which has been plagued during recent days by snow conditions and which has now been closed indefinitely by the Department of Public Works.

It took from Saturday night until late Tuesday afternoon for the bus to be brought in safely from Terrace by Driver Dan Jonason and his perilous experiences included one of being hit by a snowslide and thrown on to the railway track, then having his vehicle almost buried in snow drifts and finally getting into Prince Rupert as a bulldozer broke road from Salvus to Rainbow Lake summit.

It was near Hole-in-the-Wall that a slide hit the bus and carried it on to the railway track. A westbound train was signalled and the engine detached to pull the vehicle off the track and back on the road. Then Jonason was picked up by an eastbound train and taken back to Terrace for the night. Next morning the bus had to be dug out, after which the slow process of digging out the snow by bulldozer and conveying the vehicle into Prince Rupert got under way.

At 5 p.m. Tuesday the vehicle safely arrived.

Future winter policy for the bus is now under consideration. It has been suggested that service might be maintained between Smithers and Terrace should the road continue closed between Prince Rupert and Terrace.

Aiyansh Air Lift Is Made

Long deferred air lift with monthly mail to the Naas River village of Aiyansh was accomplished yesterday by Pilot Bob Kelsey with the Queen Charlotte Air Line Norseman seaplane. Leaving at 11 a.m., Pilot Kelsey was back at 1 p.m. after making a smooth landing without difficulty in swift water in front of the village which is being kept clear of ice.

This was the December mail flight for Aiyansh which had been held here since December 19 because of unfavorable weather conditions.

Four flights with general supplies for Aiyansh are awaiting suitable weather conditions.

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WANT ADS
TO RENT
SELL
BUY
TRADE
ETC.


A Champion
Seagram's
King's Plate
Rye Whisky
Say Seagram's and be Sure

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Get Quick, Easy Shaves Every Time With GILLETTE Blue Blades

CHANGE BLADES PRESTO—With The Handy GILLETTE DISPENSER

Shaving's a breeze, quick, easy and refreshing with today's super-Gillette Blue Blades. Precision-made for your Gillette Razor—double-edged for economy—they last far longer than ordinary blades. For extra convenience buy them in the handy Gillette Dispenser.

20 GILLETTE BLUE BLADES IN DISPENSER WITH USED-BLADE COMPARTMENT 40 SHAVING EDGES \$1.00
10-Blade Conventional Dispenser 50c
Regular Package — 5 Blades for 25c

RECORD SALE


RECORDS
New records by popular artists

Regular price from 90c to 1.25

1000 new records to clear at 49c each

3 for 1.00

McRAE BROS. LIMITED

TOY SALE

Clearance on Dolls Toys and Sleighs

50% off

Boxed Xmas Cards Regular 25 for 1.25

SPECIAL 50c

Buy now for next Christmas and save!

Senior A or Senior B To Be Decided Today

Prince Rupert Basketball Association is faced with making decision no later than today whether it is going to remain in Senior B provincial company and defend the title which it won last year or make bid for Senior A honors.

Don Forward returned to the city yesterday from a meeting of the executive of the British Columbia Basketball Association in Vancouver with the announcement that permission had been given Prince Rupert to enter Senior A competition if it wished to.

It was also ascertained that, should Prince Rupert again win the Senior B title, it could later challenge for Senior A. Information was received today that Penitlen, which has been in the finals for two years now with Prince Rupert for Senior B, had decided to go Senior A.

Moving into Senior A at this time would involve a good deal of extra travelling for the locals.

Hockey Scores

National
Chicago 6, New York 4
Pacific Coast
New Westminster 5, Tacoma 2
Western International
Spokane 2, Kimberley 3
Pacific Coast-Okanagan
Nanaimo 3, Penticton 4.

Telkwa Wins Easy Victory

TELKWA—A large crowd witnessed the hockey game between the Smithers midgets and the Telkwa midgets on Sunday afternoon. The Smithers team was a rousing cheer when they rushed through from the first period to the finish with a soft victory over the Telkwa team. The one-sided score was 22 to 2 in favor of the visitors.

First Round in Checker Tourney

First round of the Civic Centre checker tournament played off Tuesday night saw John Bulger win over Larry Stanwood; D. D. Carr-Harris over Jerry Lemire; Jack Elm over H. Dean Freeman. Date of next round will be announced.

Detroit Tigers' Owner Succumbs

MIAMI BEACH, Florida—Walter Owen Briggs, aged 74, multi-millionaire industrialist and owner of the Detroit Tiger baseball club, died today.

LETTERBOX

ELIERS GRATEFUL

Editor, Daily News:

On behalf of the Elfers basketball team I would like to thank the members of the Prince Rupert Basketball Commission and the Civic Centre staff for the wonderful way in which they treated us and handled all the arrangements for our stay in Prince Rupert.

To the members of the Elfers Club in particular and all of the Prince Rupert fans in general we send our thanks for entertaining and supporting us while in Prince Rupert. The hospitality of the town has left us all with a strong feeling of appreciation for your efforts and we would all certainly like to return again.

The boys of the Co-op team earned our respect with their fine demonstration of play. We wish you all the success of the new year in your defence of the Senior B championship. You certainly proved to us your right to hold the trophy.

Thank you all again for the wonderful way in which you looked after us during our stay in your city.

REID MITCHELL,
(Captain)
Elfers Basketball team
Hollyburn, B.C.

If you want to see it, advertise in News classified.

WEATHER

Synopsis

Polar air which has blanketed all regions of British Columbia for the past several days is receding along the west coast. Rain is falling over the Queen Charlottes and along the west coast of Vancouver Island with snow still reported along the northern mainland and the east coast of Vancouver Island. It is expected to turn to mixed rain and snow in those areas and over the lower mainland this afternoon. Widely scattered snow flurries will persist in the interior.

The active disturbance which brought winds of gale force to exposed areas of the north coast is weakening gradually as it approaches northern Vancouver Island. Winds in the southern coastal waters will reach moderate strength but hardly gale force. Showery weather is expected to be general in the coastal areas tomorrow.

GALE WARNING

North coast region — Gale warning issued. Cloudy today and Friday. Rain over the Queen Charlottes and northern Vancouver Island and snow along the northern mainland turning to mixed rain and snow during the morning. Widely scattered showers this afternoon and again Friday. Little change in temperature. Winds—southeast (40) in the exposed areas, decreasing to light by midday. Light winds elsewhere. Lows tonight and highs Friday—at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 25 and 35.

Francois Lake

C. Catacre is in Burns Lake hospital having had a very bad throat condition, making an operation necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Peters with their daughters, Alite and Jean, returned on Sunday by car from Sardis where they spent the Christmas season with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Reed and family have moved to Burns Lake.

FRANCOIS LAKE.—The annual Farmers' Institute meeting was held in the Institute Hall with 19 present.

Election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: President—Lee H. Cooper. Vice-President—Peter Neave. Secretary—Clarence Snyder. Directors—J. Kiefe, H. Neeve, N. Kelly.

MUSCLE-BUILDER
Production of canned salmon in Canada in 1951 reached nearly 4,500,000 cans of 2½ lb. each, about 50 per cent more than in 1950.

Contributions of News Welcomed

In order to assist the Daily News in complete news coverage of city organizations, it is requested that officers in charge of publicity of such organizations contact the editorial department of The Daily News. News of the activities of such organizations is always welcomed by The Daily News as is all local and personal news.



TEETHING WITHOUT TEARS

At first sign of feverish restlessness give Baby's Own Tablets. It's wonderful the way they relieve fever and help baby get restful comfort. No "sleepy" stuff—no dulling effect. Fine, too, for quick relief of digestive upset, constipation and other simple ills. In use for over 50 years. Only 25¢.

BABY'S OWN Tablets



INTERNATIONAL BASKETBALL TROPHY—This is a trophy which Alaska and Northern B.C. teams compete for. In recent international series Ketchikan High edged out Booth Memorial of Prince Rupert and Wrangell won from Prince Rupert.

New Companies In North Formed

Forty companies were given papers of incorporation in Victoria last week.

These included: Roche de Boule Mountain mines (non-personal liability) \$1,500,000.

Northern Sash and Millworks Ltd., \$10,000, Terrace.
Terrace and District Legion, Ltd., Smith Block, Terrace.
Fred A. Smith, Ltd., \$25,000, Sundal Block, Terrace.
Whalen's Cartage Ltd., \$20,000, Prince Rupert.
Smithers Sheet Metal Ltd., \$35,000, Smithers.



LEMON HART RUM

Fine Any Time!

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Mrs. Lipsett Passes Away

Mrs. Mary Catherine Lipsett, 85, president of a pioneer Vancouver ship supply firm and famous collector of B.C. Indian art, died this week in Vancouver after a long illness.

Mrs. Lipsett was president of Edward Lipsett Limited, fishermen's supplies, and Lipsett Engine and Manufacturing Co. Ltd., a ship chandlery organization which marks 60 years in business this March. Her husband, Edward Lipsett, founder of the firm, died in 1948.

Mrs. Lipsett was renowned for her work as the "patron of Indian art" in B.C. and the pioneer couple presented a \$40,000 Indian collection—1,000 pieces in all—to Vancouver. It is housed at Exhibition Park.

NEW INDUSTRY
A great new British oil refinery to be completed in 1952 is built on 600 acres of former marshland reclaimed on the Thames Estuary.

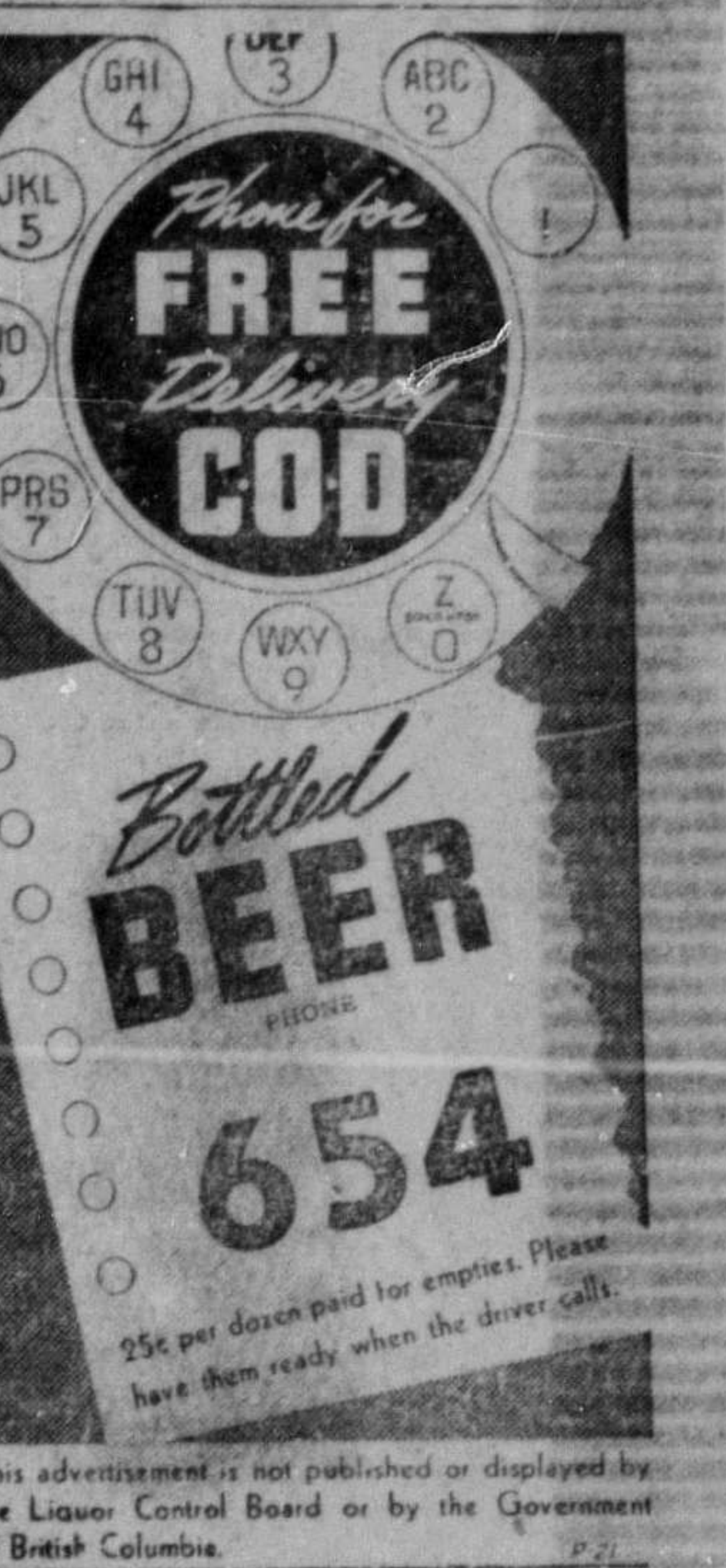
ANCIENT CITY
Dumfries in Scotland has borne the title of a Royal Burgh ever since 1190, when the honor was bestowed by William the Lion.

SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

Prince Rupert will no longer be getting its early Sunday afternoon boat from Vancouver. Kemano Bay, access port for the big Alcan power house construction, is being added as a permanent call to the northbound run of the steamer Camosun. Henceforth, it is expected the vessel will not be getting in much before 9 p.m. Sundays instead of



in the afternoons. However, the schedule northbound from here to Alice Arm and Stewart and southbound at noon Tuesdays is not being changed.



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Tip Top Tailors National SUIT SALE

Prices Effective Friday, Saturday and Monday

ALL WELL KNOWN TIP TOP TAILOR LINES

| | | |
|------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| CLUB CLOTH | Reg. Price \$49.50 | SALE PRICE \$39.50 |
| TIP TOP STANDARD | Reg. Price \$57.00 | SALE PRICE \$45.50 |
| FLEET STREET | Reg. Price \$68.50 | SALE PRICE \$55.50 |

TIP TOP TAILORS

4th Street P. CRAVETTO Ph. Blue 418

Children's FOOTWEAR

BROWN RUBBER FLIGHT BOOTS

Warmly Lined With Wool Fleece

For BOYS

Sizes 5-6-7-8-9-10

SALE PRICE \$5.35

And GIRLS

Sizes 11-12-13 1-2

SALE PRICE \$6.35

WE ARE OVERBOUGHT ON THESE COLD WEATHER FLEECE-LINED BOOTS. BUY THEM NOW AND THEY WILL DO FOR NEXT WINTER TOO.

FAMILY SHOE STORE LTD.

Phone 357 CHARLIE ROBERTS Box 638

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

Presbyterian Burns Banquet, January 24.

Catholic card party, January 24.

I.O.E. 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 15.

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

Annual Masonic ball, Friday, February 15.

United Church Leap Year tea, February 28.

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.

PERSONAL

WILL CARE for child during days 10, working mother. Apply 318 7th Ave. East. (tf-ne)

PRINCE RUPERT Ski Club meeting TONIGHT, 8 o'clock, Common Lounge, Civic Centre. Election of president and other important items on agenda. Everybody welcome. (1c)

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

ELKS MEETING

THURSDAY NIGHT Initiation. Important all members attend. 14c

HELP WANTED—MALE

THE Canadian Army offers a lifetime security. The terms of service were never better. Join now. Recruiting Officer will be at Armoury, Prince Rupert, January 15, 16, 17, 18, 1952; Armoury, Prince George, January 20, 21, 22, 23, 1952. (14c)

WANTED—Dry cleaner or one willing to learn the trade. Permanent position for right party. Apply Pioneer Canadian Laundries. (tf)

WANTED—Reliable man as Rawleigh Dealer. A fine opportunity to step into a profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for years. Experience not necessary. Write Rawleigh's Dept. WG-A-166-163, Winnipeg. (18c)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Clerk-stenographer, Prince Rupert Game Office. Gross salary \$193.75 per month. Phone 664. (14p)

TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER—Experienced preferred. Apply to Room 15, Northern B.C. Power Co., Ltd., Besner Block, Prince Rupert, B.C. (18c)

FOR SALE

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

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

FOR SALE—White enamel oil stove and fittings, wick burner. Good condition. Red 472. (16p)

FOR SALE—Baby buggy. Apply 115 1st St. or phone Blue 705. (16p)

RECORD SALE—Regular prices from 90c to \$1.25. 1000 new records to clear at 49c and 3 for \$1.00. (14c)

FOR SALE—Huron coal and wood stove. Practically new. 525 11th Ave. East. (16p)

REAL ESTATE

ANOTHER SPECIAL Five-room bungalow, all large rooms, bath and plastered, bathroom has Pembroke bath and shower. Electric fireplace in livingroom. Full basement, hot air furnace, Venetian blinds, etc. A real warm home for only \$9900.00. Terms arranged. Exclusive with Armstrong Agencies Phone 342—Black 197 Eves. (14c)

ACCOUNTANTS

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, close in. Blue 433.

FOR RENT—Room and board for two men sharing. Separate beds. Red 192. (14p)

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

FOR RENT—Room in heated apartment for quiet gentleman. Box 215, Daily News. (tfnc)

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—2 room apartment or large housekeeping room by working couple, close in. Box 278, Daily News. (19p)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small police dog, four months old, weighs 40 pounds, collar with no name. Answers to Tony. C. J. Jack Gee, Star Store, phone Red 523. Reward. (tf)

LOST—New Year's Eve, at Aero Club, brown overcoat, small. Black leather gloves and white scarf in pocket. Red 730. (15p)

LOST—Lower set of false teeth. Phone Black 219. (15p)

WANTED

WISH to buy hand saw in good condition. Prompt cash payment. Phone 202. (14c)

WANTED—TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metal Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver. B.C. Phone Pacific 3357. (tf)

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

WANTED TO BUY—For cash, four room house, Red 930 after 5 p.m. (17p)

TENDERS

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned until 5 p.m., January 22, 1952, on the hauling of cinders from the Columbia Cellulose plant on Wilson Island to the King Edward School grounds. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Further information may be obtained from the School Board Office, Besner Block, (Sed.) House of School Trustees, School District No. 52. (16c)

ROUTE BOYS WANTED

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

ADVERTISING
IN THE
DAILY
NEWS
CLASSIFIED
COLUMNS
MEANS
PLUS
BUSINESS
FOR
YOU

USE WANT ADS
TO RENT
SELL
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TRADE
ETC.

CFPR RADIO DIAL

(Subject to Change)

THURSDAY

5:15 John Fisher
5:30 International Com. Y.
5:40 Musical Program
5:50 Canada at Work
6:15 Larry Green and Orch.
6:30 Musical Varieties
7:00 CBC News
7:15 CBC News Roundup
7:30 Eventide
8:00 Citizens' Forum
8:40—Citizens' Forum News
8:45—The Motre Reader
9:00 CBC News With Concert Orch.
9:30 Winnipeg Drama
10:00 CBC News
10:10 CBC News
10:30—Through the Lions Gate
10:30—AI
11:00 Weather Report and Sign-off

FRIDAY

7:00 Musical Clock
8:15 Here's Bill Good
8:15 Morning Devotions
8:30 Little Concert
8:45 Recorded Interlude
9:15 Music for Moderns
9:30 Morning Concert
9:50 Time Signal
10:00 Morning Visit
10:15 Barry Wood Show
10:30 This Week's Artist
10:45 Musical Kitchen
11:00 Kindergarten of the Air
11:15 Roundup Time
11:30 Weather Report
11:31 Message Period
11:33 Recorded Interlude
11:45 Scandinavian Melodies
P.M.
12:00 Mid-day Melodies
12:15 CBC News
12:25 Program Resume
12:30 B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:45 Recorded Interlude
1:00 Afternoon Concert
1:45—New Prime Minister, Com. Y.
2:00—National School Broadcast
2:30 Records at Random
2:40—Tea Time With the Stars
3:15 Musical Program
3:30 Today's Guest
3:45 Novel Time
4:30 Sunshine Society
4:30 Storyline Storyteller
4:45 Stock Quotations; Interlude
4:55 CBC News
5:00 Rawhide

Fire Damage Record Here Among Lowest

Chief Becker Tells
Joyce of Some of
Worst Hazards.

Fire Chief Earl Becker, as guest speaker, told Junior Chamber of Commerce last night that Prince Rupert held one of the lowest fire damage records in Canada. Three years ago damage per capita here was the lowest among all Canadian cities—about 18 cents per head.

Last year 145 fire calls resulted in some \$25,000 damage. The chief felt, however, that his department was not manned with enough firemen, now numbering 12.

Chief Becker, in reviewing the last 18 years with the department, said efficiency had greatly increased with added equipment and firemen trained to use it. Hazards, however, still concerned people who were not "fire conscious."

"I don't like to see people so worried about fires that they can't sleep at nights—but on the other hand, they should use everyday common sense."

He cited smoking in bed as one of the worst hazards. Bed smokers often fell asleep and lighted cigarettes had as often been the cause of major fires. Also, he said, smoke from burning wool clothing, such as blankets, was a poisonous acid smoke which could cause serious damage to human respiratory systems.

Hot ashes, left in paper boxes, constituted another common hazard.

"Many people do things just in reverse. They take coal into the house in an iron bucket, then they take out the hot ashes in a pasteboard box."

Third most common hazard was faulty electrical wiring, where householders—usually in older homes—connect extension cords to ceiling outlets. Cords were often placed under rugs to remove them from sight. After some time of walking over the cords, insulation would break and wires begin to short, causing sparks and intense heat, thus constituting a hazard.

The fire chief said only six deaths had occurred in Prince Rupert due to fires—two children and four men—and one of the firemen's first concerns was to save life.

Firemen also operate the city ambulance, but do this on their own time, said Chief Becker. When a fireman on duty answers an ambulance call, an off-duty man has to report immediately for duty, while another off-duty man is picked up by the ambulance driver. All drivers hold first aid certificates.

The ambulance fee is received by the firemen for their recreation fund.

Prince Rupert Daily News
Thursday, January 17, 1952

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

When Mr. Dale bid four no trump in the sequence of bidding shown in today's hand, he was not giving a no trump raise. His bid was Blackwood—asking for aces. He learned his partner had only one, signed off at five-odd and made it with ease.

Some players, and good ones, too, use the four no trump bid here as a no trump raise, suggesting a slam at six no trump. This is foolish. In the first place, if you have a hand which justifies such probing, there are other ways to make the slam suggestion than by jumping to four no trump.

The best way is to bid some new suit in which you have high card control—preferably a minor. You can judge by partner's next bid whether he is interested in going on.

If he merely returns to three no trump, you can probe again, if your hand warrants it, by bidding still another suit at the four range. If partner now bids four no trump, he is again saying he is not interested in slam and you can pass.

In other words, after that sequence, he is asking for aces. He has already made a limit bid and shown a willingness to play at game only.

RAY REFLECTS

(Continued from page 2)

And in the meantime that grey-white bank lying between McBride and Sixth Street can begin melting any old time.

Snow plows and scrapers? Cars and Labor? Enough or not enough of everything to cope with what looks and feels like an honest to God winter for Prince Rupert, at last?

How come? Is there such a thing as justifiable blame? When snow, blown breast-high, started to gather last week-end, Prince Rupert's plow buckled down to the job right after Sunday breakfast. This was all O.K. as far as it went. But today, when folks look at all that was left in the middle of the city's busiest avenue, they agree it didn't go far enough.

PERTAIN IN DEEP

(Continued from page 1)

about him. Mr. Eden enjoys a measure of public respect in Britain which is truly unique.

"The 'Bad Boy' of British politics is Mr. Aneurin Bevan. He drew the biggest crowds of the whole campaign to his turbulent meetings."

"Bevan's men won right down the line. 'We'll hear more about Mr. Bevan in the future,' said Mr. Philpott.

The outcome of the election was paradoxical—the Conservatives won the majority of seats although Labor won the most votes. In fact, Labor polled a bigger vote than any party had ever polled before in British history.

CRISIS VERY REAL Of the crisis in Britain which really brought on the election, Mr. Philpott said: "It is very real and very deep. Nothing that has been done yet is adequate. Britain lost such resources in the war and now must find vast new sources of income—she requires peace and a new policy."

Seeking the solution to these staggering economic problems is Winston Churchill whose greatest interest in life is the welfare and interest of Britain.

INDIA Mr. Philpott also spoke quite fully on conditions in India which country he visited a year ago.

"India is the most important single country in the whole world," said Mr. Philpott. Here he was struck by the tremendous population, which increases by 5,000,000 a year, and found the country fascinating and colorful. He did much traveling by plane and found the services very good and very cheap. The planes are entirely native-run. However, food in India is not good.

"India is trying to become a democratic country. It is important that her democracy succeed because as India goes so will go a large part of the world."

The women of India play important roles in all phases of the affairs of the country. One-fifth of the parliament are women. In India anything that was really good was being run by a woman—very fine projects usually had a woman behind them.

The key man in India is Nehru who has a fine personality, is aristocratic-looking, and is very conscious of his great responsibility. Mr. Philpott also travelled in the Near East and Europe and presented some interesting observations on these regions.

Following the meeting at the Legion, Mrs. W. C. R. Jones graciously entertained at tea for Mr. and Mrs. Philpott and guests who were interested in meeting the speaker.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable
North (Mr. Keen)
S-K 7 7
H-6 2 2
D-2 Q 9 3
C-A 8 7 3
West (Mr. Abel)
S-10 8 6 4 3
H-6 2 2
D-10 4 2
C-9
East (Mr. Masters)
S-A Q 9 2
H-10 8
D-J 8 7 5
C-5 3 2
South (Mr. Dale)
S-5
H-A K J 9 5 4
D-6
C-K Q J 10 8
The bidding:
South 1 NT
West 4 NT
North 5 NT
East Pass

Those hands where your partner would be justified in bidding six no trump after you jump his two no trump bid to four are extremely rare.

Theoretically, you are asking him to bid six if his two no trump bid was a maximum and to play at four if it was a minimum.

But there just isn't that much difference between a maximum and a minimum no trump bid.

The probing method is not only a substitute for the jump raise in no trump. It is also a more exact technique. It tells where your principal strength is.

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