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CABS
DISPATCHED

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
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118
VICTORIA, B. C.

Music & Drama
Festival
entries close
MARCH 15th

BUDGET BRINGS BRITONS MORE AUSTERITY

TORONTO BANK ROBBERY FIGURES



Steve Suchan, who was captured but not until he was ambushed and then he was now trying to get away. Suchan and his alleged gunman, Jackson, 29, were believed to have taken an underworld hide-out. They were sought on warrants for the attempted robbery of two Toronto police officers. A \$2,000 reward was offered for their capture.



WOUNDED OFFICER—Sergeant of Detectives Edmund Tong, unconscious and his face pressed into the stretcher covering, is removed to hospital after a gunman pumped four bullets into him at close range. He was shot through both lungs but continues to fight for life. Tong and another officer were shot as they were about to arrest suspected Toronto bank robbers. (CP PHOTO)



MATERIAL WITNESS — Held by Toronto police as a material witness in connection with the wounding of two detectives by two gunmen is Mrs. Anna Camero, 28-year-old blonde whose car (later reported stolen) was identified as the one driven by the gunmen. It was found abandoned three blocks from the scene of the shooting. (CP Photo)

Food Subsidies Cut; New Excess Profits Tax; Petrol Boosted

LONDON (Canadian Press) — Drastic cut in imports and new restrictions on gasoline and excess profits today gave Britons a new round of austerity. But the Chancellor of the Exchequer told the House of Commons there will be no increases in taxes on tobacco and liquor.

Should Try For Markets

Tory Financial Critic Strikes at Abbott Financing

OTTAWA — J. M. Macdonnell, chief financial critic for the official opposition, said Monday in the House of Commons that the Canadian government should make every effort to recover markets in the United Kingdom. He is Progressive Conservative member for Toronto-Greenwood.

Macdonnell declared the government is not taking any lead in the matter of recovering the United Kingdom markets. His statements brought from the Minister of Finance Abbott an interjection to the effect that British imports depend on the internal policies of Britain and not on the internal policies of Canada.

Mr. Macdonnell also criticized the government's taxation policies which produced huge surplus in the first nine months of the current fiscal year.

James Sinclair (L-Coast Capilano), Parliamentary assistant to the finance minister, said the government's budgets were "outstanding successes." It was wise to pay off debts in years of prosperity.

Chancellor Richard Butler, making his first budget speech, said food subsidies will be reduced to £250,000,000 a year, a reduction of about £60,000,000.

Food subsidies are one means by which the British government has held down the cost of living. Slashing food subsidies will mean increases in a wide range of food prices which may cost an average of about one shilling sixpence a head per week. Among foods which will increase in price will be meat, bread, flour, milk and tea.

FAMILY ALLOWANCE UP

Family allowance, given to every family for each child under 16 years of age but not including the first child, will be jumped from five shillings to eight shillings a week.

Mr. Butler also announced an increase in automobile licence fees from £10 to £12 ten shillings. He announced an increase in the bank rate for loans in an effort to make money dearer and halt inflation.

An excess profits tax, retroactive to January, will skim 30 percent off everything over a standard reckoned on the last three years' earnings. It will have a ceiling of 18 percent of total profits.

The gasoline tax brings the price of the imperial gallon to four shilling three pence, an increase of 7½ pence.

Announcement that there will be no new tax on tobacco and liquor is gratifying to the most Britons. Cigarettes cost about three shillings sixpence for 20 now.

The chancellor announced a juggling of income tax rates which will exempt some two million low-income-earners from any tax.

The corporations will get some tax relief to help offset the new excess profits tax. The tax on earnings held in reserve, now five percent, will be cut in half the rate on earnings paid as dividends.

Unity of Germany Essential

MOSCOW (CP) — The Soviet Union today proposed an immediate Big Four conference to reunite divided Germany and prepare for a peace treaty barring the Germans from alliances aimed at any of their Second World War enemies.

Western observers in Moscow predicted that Great Britain, United States and France would turn down the proposal which included a detailed outline of principles which the Russians said should be the basis of a peace treaty.

West Germany is one of the six governments negotiating for a European army linked to the Atlantic Alliance against communism—an alliance which Russia has insisted is aggressively directed against her.

Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko handed the plan to Big Three diplomats in Moscow last night.

Final peace with Germany was pictured in identical Soviet notes to the western Big Three as a key to "once-and-a-for-all" easing of East-West tensions.

"Signing of a peace treaty with Germany will be conducive to improving the international state of affairs as a whole, this being conducive to establishing of peace," the Soviet communication said.

Russia put unity of Germany ahead of a peace treaty draft, saying a treaty must be worked out with the participation of a general German government.

Publisher Under Fire

VICTORIA (CP) — Two moves to censure the Victoria Daily Times for an editorial carried in the newspaper last Friday were voted down in the Legislature last night.

Members debated for two hours on a resolution and amendment.

The resolution asked that Stuart Keate, publisher of the newspaper, be called before the bar of the House to apologize for and retract the editorial.

The editorial said that some members of the Legislature were suggesting that hospital insurance co-insurance charges be abolished "for only one reason — to win an election."

The resolution was sponsored by Sidney J. Smith (Liberal, Kamloops), chairman of the Legislature's hospital insurance inquiry board, who termed the editorial defamatory. The resolution was lost on a voice vote.

An amendment, calling for recorded disapproval without bringing the publisher before the bar of the House, was defeated 17 to 23.

Porcher Island Fisherman Dies

George McKenzie, elderly salmon troller, who has fished for many years in local waters and was a well known figure, died last night in a cabin at the Canadian Fishing Co.'s camp at Huggback Bay, Porcher Island, where he has been wintering.

The fish packer Hillside, with a Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer aboard, was dispatched this morning to pick up the body and bring it in.

—WEATHER—

Synopsis

Unsettled showery weather is in store for most of British Columbia over the next two days. However, there will be some clearing in the interior today and on the coast tomorrow. Fresh westerly winds are expected to accompany the clearing on the coast. Temperatures will continue close to normal for mid-March.

Forecast

North Coast Region — Cloudy today with showers near noon. A few clouds tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Wind westerly twenty in exposed parts this afternoon, otherwise light. Lows tonight and highs tomorrow — at Port Hardy, 35 and 45; Sandspit and Prince Rupert 32 and 45.

FLASH!

INJUNCTION SOUGHT CLEVELAND — The Army goes to court today in the hope of getting strike-stalled New York Central trains running again. Army and government officials now want an injunction to order the 6,000 railway workers to get back on the job.

FLYING PRIEST SAFE

EDMONTON — A Catholic Church aircraft, missing in northern Alberta since Saturday with Father William Leising, "the Flying Priest," and two other missionaries on board, was sighted today. All aboard are safe.

Round for Nye Bevan

LONDON (CP) — Aneurin Bevan today defeated an attempt by Clement Attlee's moderates to censure him for bucking the Labor Party's views on rearmament. The motion was defeated 172 to 62 at a party meeting in which Attlee was at one time booed.

All Attlee salvaged was a watered-down version of restoring standing orders of the party leadership.

Under standing orders, rebels can be expelled from the party but the resolution, as finally adopted, left loopholes for the Bevanites.

The party decision avoided censure of Bevan and his fifty-six followers. Bevan had not recanted in any of his beliefs and headed off an iron-clad crack-down on his bloc.

May Widen Fifth Ave.

City Council Considers Adding Four-Foot Strip To "Hospital Street"

Part of a \$25,150 city road improvement program was shelved temporarily by city council last night so that further consideration may be given whether or not a main thoroughfare is to be widened.

Council voted to hold paving of Fifth Avenue East in abeyance pending decision for or against adding a four-foot strip to the 16-foot "hospital street."

Other city streets included in the paving plan submitted by Ald. Michael Krueger, board of works, are: Third Avenue East from McBride to Cow Bay. First Street from Second Avenue to Third Avenue.

Atlin Avenue from Morse Creek Bridge to junction of Atlin Avenue and Graham Avenue. Sixth Street from Third Avenue to Fraser Street.

Eighth Street from Second Avenue to First Avenue.

Superintendent of works also has been instructed to prepare reports and estimates on sidewalk construction from Seventh to Eighth Avenues on McBride Street.

McRae Urges P.G.E. Peace Completion

Would Make Prince Rupert Port for Kemaano—200 Houses Needed Here

VICTORIA (CP) — J. D. McRae (Govt.-Prince Rupert) strongly urged completion of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway into the Peace River area in an address in the Legislature Monday night. He expressed opinion that extension of the line in this way would result in grain, coal and beef finding its natural outlet through the port of Prince Rupert.

Mr. McRae complimented Premier Byron Johnson on the personal interest and assistance he gave in the 50-unit housing project at Prince Rupert but said at least 200 more units are needed.

The Prince Rupert member suggested that the Aluminum Company of Canada be asked to consider Prince Rupert as the shipping port for all heavy equipment in transit to Kitimat and Kemaano.

"The time from eastern markets and terminal freight rates are the same from Rupert or Vancouver," he stated.



ARRIVES IN CANADA—Nicholas Edén, 20-year-old son of British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, arrived in Canada today to become an aide-de-camp to the Governor-General, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey. It is expected that once his term in Ottawa is finished he will return to Britain and to Oxford, his father's alma mater, where he has cut short his first-year studies to take the Canadian appointment. This is a United Kingdom Information Office photo. (CP Photo)

Willi No Carrier

OTTAWA (CP) — Willi Bruntjen will fly back to Vancouver tonight with \$50 in his pocket and the happy feeling he is not a carrier of foot and mouth disease virus. But he will leave behind him a mystery as to the origin and source of the scourge which has struck at South Saskatchewan livestock and meat marketing industry.

After eleven days of laboratory tests the big blonde 27-year-old German immigrant was cleared Monday of any suspicion that he might be the innocent carrier of the virus.

Robert McCubbin, parliamentary assistant to Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, gave the report to the House of Commons. He said there was no evidence of the virus being on Bruntjen's person or effects.

Business Man's Attacker Fined

Outcome of an attack February 14 on a downtown street on J. H. Schriberg, well known city merchant, two men appeared in city police court yesterday afternoon and were jointly charged with assault occasioning bodily harm. One man, Albert Garant, pleaded guilty and was fined \$200 and costs with option of six months' imprisonment. The other, Herbert Hunter, pleaded not guilty and the case was adjourned until Wednesday after hearing of crown evidence had been completed.

Redistribution Bill Brought In

OTTAWA — A redistribution bill, following the decennial census, was given first reading in Parliament yesterday.

British Columbia gets four additional seats, Quebec and Ontario, two each.

Saskatchewan loses five seats, Manitoba two and Nova Scotia, one.

B. C. Margarine Color Ban Off

VICTORIA — The bill providing for sale of colored margarine in British Columbia was given third reading in the Legislature yesterday and now only requires royal assent before becoming law.

Today's Stocks

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

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	25½
Bralorne	6.10
B R X	03½
Cariboo Quartz	1.30
Congress	.06
Cronin Babine	.46
Giant Mascot	.97
Indian Mines	.20
Pioneer	2.15
Premier Border	.31
Privateer	09½
Reno	03½
Sheep Creek	1.65
Silbak Premier	.56
Taku River	.07
Salmon Gold	03½
Spud Valley	.15
Silver Standard	2.35
Western Uranium	3.95

TORONTO	
Athona	10½
Aumaque	21
Beattie Duquesne	45
Bevcourt	94
Buffalo Canadian	23½
Consol. Smelters	38.00
Conwest	3.75
Donalda	45
Eldona	28
East Sullivan	8.50
Giant Yellowknife	11.25
God's Lake	42
Hardrock	13
Harricana	14½
Heva	12
Joliet Quebec	47½
Little Long Lac	68
Lynx	14
Madsen Red Lake	1.98
McKenzie Red Lake	.43
McLeod Cockshutt	2.81
Moneta	.36
Negus	.57
Noranda	80.00
Louvicourt	.29
Pickle Crow	1.55
San Antonio	2.50
Senator Rouyn	.18
Sherrit Gordon	4.45
Steep Rock	7.20

Alaska Ferry Seeking Waterfront Right-of-Way

A 60-foot road right-of-way is offered by title to the Alaska Ferry and Terminal Co. access to waterfront property in the vicinity of grain elevator dock. The proposed road through a small portion of city waterfront property.

The offer was approved last night by council as a counter-proposal to the ferry company which requested lease of right-of-way. City's proposal includes that the company pay for construction of the road which would be open to the public as a city street.

Alaska Ferry and Terminal Co. expects to run a barge service from Prince Rupert to the Alaskan Panhandle ports this summer.

City Sells Property

A large list of city property sales was approved at last night's council meeting:

Lots 5, 6 and 7, Block 10, Section 2, for \$945 to R. E. Mortimer on behalf of Karl Marki and Einar Johnson.

Lot 10, Block 22, Section 5 for \$275 to A. Van Pykstra.

Lots 21 and 22, Block 23, Section 8 for \$215 to Holger Mijholm.

Lot 33, Block 6, Section 7, for \$106 to O. Rysstad, Easterly half of Lot 4 and all of Lot 5, Block 17, Section 5 for \$750 to A. J. Botrakoff.

Lots 37 and 38, Block 15, Section 7 for \$45 to Martin Vanderhede.

Lot 27, Block 14, Section 7 for \$225 to I. T. Fossen.

Lots 19 and 20, Block 13, Section 7 for \$235 to David Martin.

Lots 1 and 4, Block 48, Section 7 for \$150 to Joe Cazes.

Lot 11, Block 25, Section 8 for \$75 to T. Norton Youngs on behalf of A. W. Henry.

Lots 19 and 20, Block 5, Section 5 for \$950 to Robert Player.

Forest Conference Draws Many Officials to City

Forestry problems of this district are being discussed at a meeting of forest rangers which is being held at Civic Centre here this week. Sessions opened yesterday with District Forester Marc Gormely presiding and will continue until Friday. Department officials from Victoria are here to join with the entire personnel from the district for the meetings.

Deviating from normal procedure of merely discussing problems which crop up during the year, a brief course in photography is being held as an special feature. Photogrammetry is the interpretation of aerial photos for map making, timber inventory, etc.

District Forester M. W. Gormely opened the proceedings by stressing the importance of the use of air photos in all manner of forestry work. He said timber cruising, road location, fire fighting or map making. W. Hall, chief air survey engineer, Lands Service, Victoria, a recognized authority on this subject, briefly discussed the manner in which the photos are taken, followed by the basic mathematics and geometry involved. This work was later followed by a practical demonstration of use of air photos in all manner of forestry work. He said timber cruising, road location, fire fighting or map making.

TIDES —
March 12, 1952
1:46 20.5 feet
7:53 20.5 feet
7:53 4.5 feet
20:06 3.6 feet

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

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Likes Hoffman Movie

I SAW THE fine British movie, Tales of Hoffman, in Scotland last October and hence was doubly anxious to see it again.

In the first place it seems to me unforgettably good, unreal in one sense, but still as memorable as a vivid dream.

In the second place, I wanted to see how much the Canadian censors had cut from the scenes featuring the Venetian courtisans. The answer—not much.

HERE IS WHY I think Nye Bevan will come to the top in British politics.

In the British election I visited a great many small Labor party meetings. These were the kind where they put up maybe 12 or more speakers in a night.

I did not go to a single such meeting where the rank and file speakers did not go out of their way to show that they were for Bevan. The crowds were too.

THERE IS another reason why I think Bevan will come strongly forward. The British are an extremely proud people. In public they disguise the fact that they are humiliated by having to accept U.S. overlordship.

THE PAPERS of India are taking a good deal of satisfaction out of India's recent general election. It astonished the whole world for orderliness.

THE INDIAN mind is different from the western mind — much more subtle. One Indian statesman (not Nehru) laughingly said to me that the Russians are slow thinking and lacking in imagination.

WHEN the U.N. branded North Korea as an aggressor and called on all loyal U.N. members to send military assistance, Russia could instantly have said, "We respond. We will send our strong Red army down to the 38th parallel to help restore order."

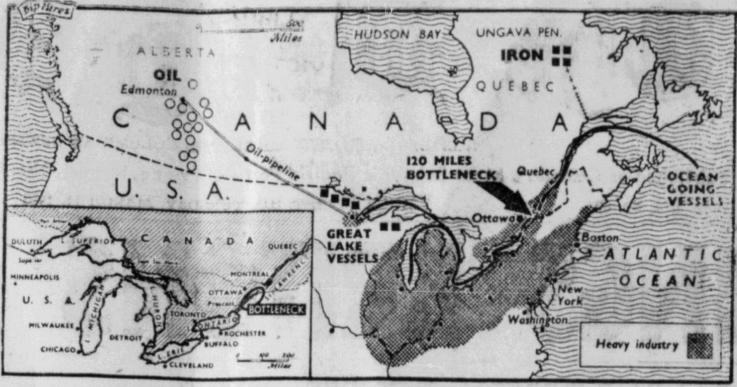
IF YOU want to understand the real background of the recurring crises in France you can't do better than to read that great classic, Carlyle's History of the French Revolution. For there you find it very clearly shown that France finally got that revolution because the old ruling order simply would not pay taxes.

A FRIEND suggests that if a bird really did fly all the way from Mexico to drop the virus of foot and mouth disease in a Saskatchewan barnyard he must have been a very patriotic bald-headed American eagle. Otherwise why favor the whole USA.

THE opportunity now presents itself to pave the way for a regular barge service between these two ports. Such a service to carry Ketchikan-made pulp is inevitable.



T. H. ATKINSON — General Manager of The Royal Bank of Canada, whose appointment as a Director is announced.



ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY—The long-proposed St. Lawrence River seaway project would enable Canada and the United States to construct canals, locks, and power stations on a stretch of the river known as the International Rapids.

LETTERBOX

SOCIAL CREDIT

Editor, Daily News—Social Credit is our economic refuge. So perfectly would it release impartially from debt individual, village, town, city and nation that (if understood) every person in North America would be delighted to aid it into power.

All people, with a knowledge of the power and justice of a Social Credit government, would overwhelmingly elect to Parliament men in their ridings pledged to repossess the rights Parliament surrendered to banks in 1871, which was the power to create, issue, and withdraw money at will.

Such a Parliament would immediately set up a monetary commission, responsible to Parliament which would issue new money in sufficient quantity to equal the value of the nation's goods, and services.

Banks would no longer create, or issue money, as they do now. Government issued money would go out over the nation, interest free. Taxation would be unnecessary. This money would be backed by all the real wealth of the nation and the money stream would at all times be at the people's service.

In "The Parable" John Doe builds a house, under "Social Credit," John found a suitable plot on which to build his house. He goes to the City Council or municipal council. The council sends an engineer with John to examine the plot. It is pronounced OK and John receives order on the Social Credit bank to honor (pay) all time-checks for time and material also for the plot for a "specified" house described as House No. 1.

John sets to work with his men and prepares the plot. Architects and carpenters order building material delivered, and in the course of weeks, a beautiful home is completed. All those engaged in building (John included) present their time-checks, and receive their wages from the government money stream. John receives deed to the property. Has taken advantage of his national credit. Nobody in the nation has lost one cent through this transaction. John's home is free from debt, mortgage or taxation. John is free from taxation, and will receive his monthly national dividend. A fine new house decorates the street and if John and his neighbors require new sidewalks, highways, parks, school

CHURCH'S "THANK YOU"

Editor, Daily News: I have the pleasure on behalf of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Council to extend to you a hearty and sincere "Thank You."

Your coverage in the Daily News of all the meetings held in our church by Rev. Sterling Johnson, and the themes chosen for each report were indeed worthy of praise.

A daily paper so faithfully carrying out its duties, is indeed fulfilling a mission it can be proud of.

We, the Council wish this way to voice our deep appreciation.

RUDOLPH OLSEN, Secretary.

(The pastor of St. Paul's Church was very helpful in reporting the meetings.—Ed.)

hospitals, libraries pleasure-resorts, post offices, schools, hospitals, irrigation system, power-system anything, the above procedure will bring it.

It is only reasonable to believe that Social Credit would be insurance and if John's house or his neighbor's is destroyed by fire, storm, war (or otherwise) their national credit (Socialized Credit) is the only system in existence which is both sympathetic and prepared to replace such losses, without a fee or taxation. For all privileges and benefits, the government's only requirement, as payments, is the amount of depreciation. Our belief is, depreciation fees would be turned back for repainting (etc).

Ten thousand such homes built across Canada would throw no financial burden on anyone. Labor and material is alone the cost of this system of development. This system would provide thousands of homes for young people, a home of their dreams, and their income need not be taxed, and would boost opportunity for wage earners, swelling demand for all kinds of building materials.

Rt. Hon. Reginald McKenna, one time governor of the Midland Bank, said "They who control the credit of the nation, direct the policy of governments, and hold in the hollow of their hand the destiny of the people."

Graham Towers, Governor of the Bank of Canada answers "Question: But there is no question about it that the banks do create that medium of exchange?"

Mr. Towers. That is right. That is what they are there for. That is banking business just in the same way that a steel plant makes steel (P287).

"Question. Would you admit that anything physically possible and desirable can be made financially possible?"

(Continued on page 4)

ray... Reflects and Reminisces

April will see a shipload of barley coming to Prince Rupert, and in May two more. This city is already doing a fair trade with barley corn.

NIAGARA SURPASSED

Grand Falls on the Hamilton River in Labrador, 200 miles back from the coast, is said to have Niagara looking tired and sounding weak. Far more lofty and surrounded by a formidable wilderness, iron ore and amazing power may help introduce it.

Few shipmasters plying the north enjoy higher esteem and more all round popularity than Captain K. E. Neden who passed away Sunday. This, in particular can be said by members of the press. He was always the same—unhurried, invariably courteous and a pleasure to meet.

LANDING THAT JOB?

One never can tell just what's ahead! For example, a fellow can leave Prince Rupert to take a job at Kitimat but, arriving there, finds it necessary to approach Kitimat, not from the north, but from way down around Vancouver.

RARELY WELCOME!

Between foot-and-mouth disease, disputes, trade conditions and plenty of other causes lots more are being laid off—something its hard to become accustomed to.

Now we are told the foot-and-mouth disease was "played up" from the very beginning. It's serious, of course, but wasn't made to appear more grave than it actually was, for what might possibly be thought selfish motives? There is no question about an experienced publicity hand being somewhere in the crowd.

VICTORIA REPORT

Long Campaigns Bring Results—Addicts and Alcoholics

VICTORIA.—Frequently we hear the old speech-making is a waste of time. Certain MLA's are far too long-winded. They could state their points in much less time, thereby being clearer and more forcible.

However, the ideas and suggestions of most MLA's are well worth while and over the years they usually have some effect on a government. It's the old adage about a trickle of water eventually wearing away the hardest stone.

A few members are much like evangelists as they press for social reform. Others, more hard-boiled, pound away for roads and bridges and subsidies to farmers.

Burnaby's Mr. Winch, of course, is the leading social reformer of the Legislature. He spends his time between sessions poking around in jails, hospitals and various types of institutions where helpless people must live. We've had improvements in these institutions over the years and it must be said that CCF Ernie Winch has been largely responsible for them.

On the very extreme end of politics is Conservative Donald Brown of Vancouver-Burrard. Yet he and Mr. Winch have much in common as they press for social reform. Mr. Brown, a quiet man, delves into social questions and always comes up with a good suggestion for improvement. Let's hope Mr. Winch and Mr. Brown are never discouraged, even though beaten at an election. There is room for social reformers outside legislative halls as well as inside.

Mr. Winch once more this season said that B.C.'s methods of treating drug addicts is wasteful, inhuman and does no good. There should be a special institution for such people, he said. There's no use sending them to jail. Everyone knows this to be true and yet we go on jailing drug addicts—people who suffer terribly—and then they come out and go right back on the path of drug addiction because, desperate, they don't know what else to do.

There seems some hope now that the government is getting ready to start such an institution. There's a vote of \$50,000 in 1952-53 estimates for this purpose. Let's hope the government spends it. Governments have a time-honored habit of putting such votes in the estimates on

the eve of an election forgetting all about it. Mr. Brown was a session about alcoholics. He said government spending and thousands of year arresting and facilities for alcoholics is useless. I would like to see government to establish rehabilitation centers, and surely we could produce outstanding money out of our profits for this purpose. We boast of our services in B.C. Messrs. Winch and our treatment of and alcoholics in the dark ages. We've had by no progress.

The Latest in Popular Rec

ALL TIME HITS ALBUMS and L.P.'s at Rupert Radio & Elect

Papa doesn't pay me anymore!



Your first job! You're earning your own money, so every penny counts. And because you're a young lady, you'll be opening a Savings Account at your branch of The Commerce right away.

We're expecting you, and we have a welcome present ready. It's a handy purse size book called, "It's Simple When You Know How" ... filled with helpful tips on day to day banking. It was written especially for you.

Ask for your copy at your local branch or write to Frances Terry, Head Office, The Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Little for Great Deal

DISASTER is an ugly word. Anyone who has seen the inferno of devastation by fire or has experienced the sudden terrible destruction of a flash flood knows what the word means in human misery. It doesn't require much imagination to appreciate the problems that would confront any one of us if our homes were threatened at this moment.

No amount of preparation can prevent entirely the occurrence of disasters. What preparation can do is lessen the effects of fires, floods, epidemics, explosions and other catastrophes.

Perhaps no other organization in Canada has done as much in the way of disaster preparedness as the Canadian Red Cross Society. Within its organization, each province is under the constant study of a disaster services committee whose job it is to pin-point each community's resources beforehand and to arrange for the swift flow of aid to the scene of any disaster. Within each province are Red Cross branches, capable of caring for victims of minor disasters at once. Behind the branch is the provincial office, ready to help with transport, supplies and experienced workers. And behind each division is the national organization which can draw on the held of other provinces.

In co-operation with all other agencies, the Red Cross works to cushion the shock, to prevent unnecessary suffering, to save lives. Its main jobs during disaster are the provision of food, clothing and shelter, medical aid, transportation and the public service of answering welfare inquiries as to the condition of disaster victims.

In the first nine months of 1951, the Society provided these services at a total of 485 disasters, assisting 3843 persons.

The work takes money. This month the Red Cross is asking every Canadian to give a little. The need for all Red Cross work in the year is \$5,222,000. British Columbia objective is \$580,000 and Prince Rupert's, \$5500. It is a question, not so much of what we can afford, but of what we cannot afford to ignore. Prince Rupert's drive will be concentrated on Tuesday night of next week. Again we urge Prince Rupert people to be ready with generous contributions.

Chance for Alaska Trade

WITH Alaska Steamship Co. boosting its freight rates from Seattle to Alaska twenty per cent across the board, the opportunity seems presenting itself again for a new effort to be made to really establish Prince Rupert as the gateway for Alaska.

The Ketchikan Chronicle, which has long and faithfully boosted for more use of strategic Prince Rupert, suggests that the Canadian National might get busy and has the following to say after the hike in Alaska steamship rates:

Current (CNR) steamer freight service to Ketchikan is confined to meat and produce imported on the Prince George from Prince Rupert and Vancouver. While this amounts to considerable, it is only a small portion of this city's total consumption.

The Jones Act forbids ships of Canadian registry from hauling goods of American origin into Alaska. But it does not forbid American boats doing so. That means the fleet of small boats here could handle goods shipped in bond over CN rail lines into Rupert. CN has its own warehouse at Rupert, and its own routing official in the Twin Cities, which once before, during the Briggs Steamship Company days, tried to serve Southeastern Alaska.

CN also can expect more freight bound here from Canada, since its own steamer rates from Vancouver are under the new Alaska line tariffs. Thus the duty on goods of Canadian make would in many cases be less than the freight on American goods from Seattle. This is an inexorable law of competition which steamship employees seeking higher wages and the company seeking higher tariffs have to take into account.

The opportunity now presents itself to pave the way for a regular barge service between these two ports. Such a service to carry Ketchikan-made pulp is inevitable. This may prove to be the time to get the docking and handling facilities into operation, whether or not it proves to be a large scale operation.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Leaving us an example, that ye should follow his steps." —1 Peter 2:21.

Babine Road Being Pushed

The job of hacking a road strong enough to carry heavy equipment over 60 miles of muskeg, rock, ice and snow is about two-thirds finished as the Department of Fisheries project is penetrating from Hazelton to a slide blocking the Babine River. Latest report from the handful

of men who have been toiling all winter in every kind of weather to break the trail places them near the junction of the Skeena and the Babine and some 20 miles from their objective. As soon as the road has been completed, department of fisheries will begin to move equipment to this block in one of the province's greatest sockeye spawning streams and another job begins: That of clearing the stream or devising some method of helping spawning salmon over the blockade.

Regulations Pursuant To Section 35 of the "HIGHWAY ACT"

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

Dated at Prince Rupert, B. C. March 11th, 1952. L. E. SMITH, DIVISIONAL ENGINEER Prince Rupert, B. C.

WHAT CITY COUNCIL DID

...to renovate and rede-
...the Pioneers' Home wa-
...by city council las-
...following a report by Ald
...Casey, chairman of the
...A tour by aldermen
...superintendent of works
...made to decide what work
...done.

...ing trade licences were
...Boulter & Welter, for
...concrete prod-
...Seto Way Boo, rooming
...E. A. Enridge, agency;
...Ken, cafe; Robert Hunt,

...heard a report from
...Michael Krueger on his at-
...at a special meeting
...Union of B. C. Municipal-
...Vancouver, which en-
...resolution that the pro-
...government share 80-20
...municipalities all school
...including capital expendi-
...such as building schools.

...assured an inquiring
...that building permits
...needed for the 50-unit
...Housing and Mortgage
...ation housing scheme.

...for schools will be me-
...future, council decided,
...proving a board of utilities'

Successful Fisherman

...Eylfson, Noted Local
...on Troher, Passes Away

...Eylfson, who for many
...achieved note as Prince
...high trolling fisherman
...his boat island, passed away
...morning in Vancouver Gen-
...Hospital. One of the most
...respected pioneer fisher-
...of the port, news of his
...will be received with re-
...many friends.

...Eylfson had been in fail-
...health for some years, and
...having spent a while in
...Prince Rupert General Hos-
...eight weeks ago. Death,
...and came suddenly recently
...was showing some im-
...ment and might be return-
...soon. However, he took
...for the worse at the week-

...Eylfson was born fifty-
...years ago in North Dakota,
...Mr. and Mrs. Thorstein
...who had come from
...In 1900 the family mov-
...Lundar, Manitoba, and it
...1919 that they arrived at
...in the Skeena Slough
...an Icelandic settlement
...formed. The father had
...before they came west and
...another, Mrs. Kristjana
...came with her children.
...passed away in 1947.
...his widow, Mrs. Doris
...who is bringing the
...back to Prince Rupert
...for burial here,
...six brothers and two
...The brothers are Rag-
...Albert, Kiertan, Arne, Bjorn
...Harry Eylfson, all of Prince
...and the sisters—Mrs. G.
...Margaret Church of Van-
...and Mrs. O. H. (Joan)
...son of Prince Rupert.

...Eylfson was a member of
...Gutefelows' Lodge and was
...as a member of the St.
...Ambulance Brigade. He
...also an enthusiastic Liberal.
...there will be an Anglican fun-
...eral service.

Second Plane For ... Reaches Here

...coming north from Van-
...second Norseman aircraft
...will be placed in service
...here by Queen Charlotte
...Lines. Pilot Norman Jermyn
...left Saturday afternoon from
...Smith. Accompanying him
...his wife. They have recently
...on a holiday trip as far
...as Mexico.

...T. Hamilton of the Prince
...Hotel staff sailed this
...on the Camosun for a
...to Vancouver.

...Woman Escapes
...toxan laxative habit



SORROWING SURVIVORS—Robert Morton is shown with his daughter Isobel, 17, on his arrival in Montreal from Manitoba after receiving word that five members of his family had been burned to death when fire destroyed his house at Ville St. Pierre, Que. Isobel, who jumped from the second floor, was the only one to escape the fate which claimed her mother, two sisters and her grandparents. (CP PHOTO)

Personals

Sgt. T. W. McIntosh of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals sailed this afternoon on the Camosun for a trip to Vancouver on leave.

Mrs. F. Skinner Sr. arrived in the city on the Camosun Sunday night from Vancouver for a visit here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Clark McLean returned to the city at the end of last week from a four months' motor holiday trip in the course of which they travelled as far south as New Orleans.

Mrs. E. Westholm sailed by the Camosun this afternoon on her return to her home in Vancouver after a visit here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wostenholme.

R. Hunter of the federal Department of Agriculture sailed by the Camosun this afternoon on his return to Vancouver after a visit here to inspect grain ships loading at the local elevator.

Len Knutson, local youth, who has been with the Calgary Ramblers, travelling musical group, arrived in the city on the Camosun Sunday night for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Knutson.

Prince Rupert Gyro Club will be having its regular monthly business meeting tomorrow night at a dinner in the Savoy Hotel to be followed by a stag party Saturday night there will be a Gyro party at the Prince Rupert Club.

N. Mussalem was recently re-elected president of the Ratepayers' Association of Kelowna at the annual meeting. He has been living in southern British Columbia for several years, being long active in municipal affairs.

Mrs. Roy Berryman, who has been on a trip to Vancouver, arrived in the city by air at the end of the week and left by plane yesterday for Sandspit to join Mr. Berryman who is pilot on the Queen Charlotte Islands for Queen Charlotte Air Lines.

Wm. Sullivan, formerly of Prince Rupert and known more popularly as "Sully," is now living on the Queen Charlotte Islands, where he moved to a few years ago. He is located not far from Massett. He has fully recovered from the effects of an accident that overtook him when logging a few months ago.

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

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

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

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Besner Block — Phone 210
Prince Rupert, B.C. Stewart, B.C.

Simplicity Is Keynote

By MURIEL NARRAWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON — Chic simplicity and feminine appeal provide the key-note of a boutique collection shown here by Paquin of Paris. The spirit of the French boulevard seems to radiate from such creations as a dress of shadow-printed pure silk with grey and black scroll design on a gleaming oyster ground. The sheer simplicity of narrow stand revers, long narrow sleeves, neat waist and clinging skirt, swirling into a gored, petal finish, is seen in this and other designs and fabrics.

The boutique collections of Paquin, and such London designers as Worth, allows the not-so-rich to buy clothes from famous houses at prices similar to those of quality ranges in big department stores.

The sophisticated allure of such suits as a black hopsack with neat waist, curved hips and straight skirt will appeal to many. The tight skirt has accordion-pleated frill at the hem and tucked side-seams that curve at the foot to give an apron effect emphasized by three buttons. The button design is repeated on the side-slit jacket pockets.

Another town style with many possibilities is a black dress with stand revers, its slim skirt gored into a flouncing finish and tight, three-quarter sleeves ending in huge, starched cuffs of white pique. The latter are given a shallow curve and pointed edges.

One of the loveliest styles is a race-track fashion with strapless black taffeta underskirt beneath a flared, three-quarter-length tunic top of white broderie anglaise. The stiff organza skirt of the tunic flares out from a neat waist over the slim black underskirt, sleeves are long and narrow and the back is finished by a mandarin collar.

Stiff silk coats of brilliant colors and pyramid lines top such dresses as a carnation pink chiffon with strapless draped top and pleated skirt flaring out over a crinoline petticoat. The matching faille coat is equally effective with such items as a cocktail dress in almond-green taffeta with slim skirt, tucked and stitched corselet waist and low square neckline.

Short evening dresses in stiff silks and satins with exquisite beading give a wide choice of color and beauty—but star of the show was a ground-length ballgown called "ephemere." In a glinting shade of lime-green slipped satin the dress has simple, full-skirted princess lines with narrow straps to the bra-shaped neckline.

Bodice and skirt are embroidered in spidery lines of silver beading forming panels of flowers, and the addition of a tremendous matching tulle stole adds to the empheral quality of the design.

The spectacular growth in the processing of fruit juices is documented by the fact that over 65 per cent of the Florida citrus crop now goes into cans, whereas prior to the 1939-40 season barely five per cent of all Florida oranges were marketed in this form.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Woods returned on the Princess Louise Monday from a trip to Vancouver.

Parks Board Seeks \$14,075

Highest amount ever requested for city park maintenance was referred last night by city council to the finance committee for consideration in the estimates. Amount of \$14,075 has been asked by the city parks board.

Cost of labor is the highest single expense—estimated at \$8000—which includes a permanent working parks foreman at \$4000 a year and four summer laborers at another \$4000.

Commissioners also want a truck, estimated at \$2000, but will forego this estimate if city gives assurance parks board will have use of city truck when necessary.

Other items included in park development budget this year are:

Swimming pool and park supervision, \$900.

Paint and materials for parks renovation, \$1000.

Materials for Roosevelt Park fence and flagpole repairs, \$600.

Painting of all tottem poles in parks, \$1500.

Secretary's salary, \$75.

Speaker Talks Law and Debt

Prince Rupert Retail Grantors Association Hears Alistair Fraser, Barrister

Processes of law in the satisfaction of debt were discussed with the Prince Rupert Retail Credit Grantors' Association, at its monthly meeting last night, by Alistair Fraser, young Prince Rupert barrister who appeared as guest speaker.

Mr. Fraser felt that a credit bureau was a valuable organization to have in a community. Modern business could not get along without credit but it was always desirable to be careful.

The speaker was quite frank in stating that he could not agree with the proposal to abolish federal credit regulations.

He also made reference to loan companies, which had been mentioned during general business earlier in the evening, and declared that it was "iniquitous" to charge two percent interest per month on loan balances.

Mr. Fraser spoke of the courts which could be resorted to for the collection of debt after the usual preliminaries for collection had failed—the small debts court for amounts up to \$100, the county court between \$101 and \$1000 and the supreme court for upwards of \$1000.

He told how judgments could be executed and such processes as judgment summons, warrants of execution and garnishing proceedings.

There was no imprisonment for debt in Canada although a debtor, if intention to abscond should be shown, might be thrown in jail but bed and board must be paid by the creditor with an old law calling also for "beer and candles."

Collection of debts was a service which lawyers were usually reluctant about accepting, some

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Give your meals a new note! Take this tip from Ginny Simms. Compare Blue Bonnet Margarine with any spread at any price. Like the celebrated songstress, you'll love the morning-fresh, 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! Econom-e-e! 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 QUIK bag for fast, easy color.

lawyers doing it, however, as a public service. A husband could be legally sued for his wife's debts, Mr. Fraser said, unless it was established that they were separated. A man was also responsible for a common law wife's debts.

REPORTS ON CONVENTION

Mrs. Catherine Laurie reported on attendance at a recent convention in Vancouver of the Pacific Northwest Credit Grantors' Association as well as a conference of Credit Women's breakfast Clubs. Such outstanding speakers as Ald. Halford Wilson, Rowe Holland and Hon. H. H. Stevens had been heard on a variety of subjects.

It had been reported that Vancouver had the distinction of being the city with the greatest number of debt "skips" in Canada due to overselling and over-buying. While there had been a feeling that federal credit regulations should be abandoned or relaxed, it was definitely felt that they should not be allowed to be taken over by the provinces.

A vote of thanks was passed to Mrs. Doris Taylor, organizing secretary of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club's council, Vancouver, for having come here recently to instal the local Credit Women's Breakfast Club.

Pacific Electric, Heppner Motors and Standard Oil Co. of British Columbia were reported as new members of the Association.

Help The + Red Cross

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MEN'S SHOE SALE

Oxfords and Loafers

\$6.95

Fashion Footwear

Some like **YELLOW LABEL**

FORT GARRY COFFEE
REGULAR GRIND
YELLOW LABEL

because it has proved itself to be "Today's biggest coffee value"—with a rich aroma and satisfying strength.

Some like **RED LABEL**

FORT GARRY COFFEE
REGULAR GRIND
RED LABEL

because it is the finest blend of coffee you can buy. But, Yellow Label or Red Label... no other coffee can equal that Fort Garry flavour!

That's why **Everybody likes FORT GARRY Coffee**

FGC7-52 BUY IT... YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED

Nurses Hear Two Doctors

Bombing and Civil Defence Lectures Continued

Dr. A. W. Large and Dr. G. W. Fiddes (Miller Bay) at the Nurses' Home of the Prince Rupert General Hospital last night, continued the series of weekly lectures being conducted under the auspices of the local chapter of the Graduate Nurses' Association of British Columbia on atomic bombing and civil defence.

Dr. Large's objective was to acquaint the gathering of active and retired nurses, being marshalled for civil defence, with the symptoms and medical treatment of radiation sickness.

Dr. Fiddes discussed the types of injuries resulting from atomic explosion and outlined their treatment.

Dr. Large spoke of the relative susceptibility of individuals to radiation, degrees of reaction, the most sensitive body organs and effects according to degree of exposure.

While no specific therapy is available, much can be done to lessen the suffering and mortality, concluded Dr. Large. Rest from the earliest possible moment after exposure is of great benefit. Use of newer drugs was of proven value.

Dr. Fiddes reviewed factors relating to the number of casualties, principal causes of casualties, types of injury (direct or indirect), burns, radiation and shock. Detailing the techniques of nursing care to atomic bombing and air casualties, Dr. Fiddes emphasized the importance of self-care by patients—protecting cast and desired immobilization, activity to maintain range of motion and muscle tone, attention to nutritional needs and drug therapy as required. Cover to exclude air and dust was important.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Woods returned on the Princess Louise Monday from a trip to Vancouver.

an important discovery in the relief of pain!



Science progresses... for 50 years we have used little white tablets—acetylsalicylic acid—for relief of pain. Today this familiar pain killer is available in a new form without the disadvantages of acidity, insolubility and bitter taste. It's called **DISPRIN** and is sold at druggists everywhere.

DISPRIN is soluble and substantially neutral. When taken in water as recommended, it enters the stomach as a true solution and not as undissolved particles. It is therefore less liable to cause stomach discomfort.

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DISPRIN is palatable. Even children will take it readily.

Science steps forward with **DISPRIN FOR PAIN RELIEF**
SAFE SPEEDY PLEASANT
BY THE MAKERS OF 'DOTTOL' ANTISEPTIC
RECKITT & COLMAN (CANADA) LIMITED, PHARMACEUTICAL DIVISION, MONTREAL

Timely RECIPES

MACARONI WALNUT SALAD

- 1 cup elbow macaroni
- 2 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1/4 cup diced pimiento
- 3/4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup undrained pickle relish
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- Salt
- Pepper

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain and rinse with cold water. Cool thoroughly. Dice eggs and add to macaroni with celery, pimiento and walnuts. Blend mayonnaise, pickle relish, mustard and onion. Pour over macaroni mixture and blend lightly. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Mrs. J. Woodcock, who with her husband has been engaged in getting material here for articles and radio broadcasts, sailed last night on the Princess Louise for Vancouver whence she will proceed to New York where she will embark for a trip to England.

FREE! ATTRACTIVE INDIVIDUAL BEAN POTS



Send 3 labels from any of Heinz Beans and 10 cents to cover handling cost for each bean pot. H. J. Heinz Company of Canada Ltd., Dept. S.P., Leamington, Ont.

Credit Unions Big Business

Talk in Millions at Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-op Annual Meeting—
New Officers

Speaking for the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Credit Union, George Viereck told the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association annual meeting at the week-end that in 1948 his organization was able to loan \$20,000 to the Co-operative but by 1951, the figure had risen to \$1,000,000. This was in addition to financing individual members for their fishing requirements. He also reported that the fishermen's Credit Unions on the coast had now acquired assets of approximately \$2,500,000.

Reporting for the Fishermen's Co-operative Association of Vancouver, Vice-President John Donaldson and Manager George Greenwell described how their organization had increased production in 1951 by 2½ million pounds which brought their total production for the season to 12½ million pounds.

Board member Pete Husoy and George Viereck told of the annual meeting of the Co-operative Union of Canada which they had attended in Vernon.

John McBride reported for the Co-operative Wholesale Society of which he is a director.

Speaking for the University of B.C. field workers, Robert Donaldson listed the services which the University Extension Department would make available to fishermen and urged members to take advantage of these services.

NEW DIRECTORS

Important action of the meeting was the election of four directors of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association to replace four retiring members. Elected to the board were Andrew Dybhavn, Perry York and Arvid Sandhals. Re-elected was Bernhof Petersen. Members retiring were H. Petersen, C. Berg and A. M. Mortinussen.

A special motion of apprecia-

Ketchikan Pulp Mill Start Soon

KETCHIKAN—Latest official report here is that officials of the Ketchikan Pulp Co. are aiming at an April 1 deadline for the start of pulp mill construction at Wacker City near here. A conference has been under way in the east during recent weeks and a party of company officials is expected here this week at which time an announcement will be made.

An engineer for the company was here last week after conferring with officials in Juneau. A cost of living survey in Ketchikan, made at the request of the company, is to be used as a guide in negotiating wage scales for construction crews on the \$35,000,000 pulp plant at Wacker. Unofficial reports said no objections were raised to issuance of a war department permit for building the mill dock at Wacker, and steel for the dock's piling has been ordered in Germany.

Ketchikan Pulp company has leased three offices in the Heckman building, formerly occupied by the Alaska communications system.

Charles Maier, who has been assisting in preliminary operations for the pulp concern, recently moved into the Heckman building and is expected to continue his connections with the company during its construction operations here.



ATOMIC SCIENTIST—Sir John Cockcroft, 54, head of Britain's Atomic Research establishment, will make a 14-day visit to the United States and Canada shortly. First he will visit the Canadian atomic plant at Chalk River, Ont., and after a brief visit to Ottawa will then go to Washington. Sir John, winner of the 1951 Nobel prize for physics, headed the Montreal laboratory of the National Research Council during part of the Second World War. (CP Photo)

LETTERBOX (Continued from page 2)

"Mr. Towers, Certainly." (Page 771).
"Question. Will you tell me why a government with the power to create money should give that power away to a private monopoly and then borrow that which Parliament can create itself, back at interest, to the point of national bankruptcy?"
A large part of the meeting was assigned to a talk by Dr. Hart of the Biological Research Station of Nanaimo.

Mr. Towers—Now if Parliament wants to change the form of operating the banking system, then, certainly, that is within the Power of Parliament.

We see no reason why a boom

like this for homes happiness and comfort would not make for prosperity and exceed the stimulant of War.

As regards the establishment of a key-place in any community for floating loans and taking mortgage, citizens are well advised to seek a better system.

The report comes to us from the rich USA and the great agricultural state of Texas that more than 75 percent of the farms are now owned by mortgage companies and farmers have become tenants giving a substantial share of each crop as rent for their old homes. Far

from laying any blame to individuals, it is our faulty system that lures us (as Wm. Aberhart put it) "to perpetuate a dog eat dog system." You can have Social Credit in Canada long before you will unload that mortgage with interest.

We read that the annual interest on our B.C. Provincial debt is \$10,000,000? Can we halt this inconsistency by any better way than electing a Social Credit government? A great responsibility rests on us and a great opportunity holds out to a tax-interest burdened hard working people of the coast.

—W. REEVES

Post Office For Kemano

Edward T. Applewhite, MP, announces that authority has now been granted for the establishment of a post office at Kemano with Richard C. Howat, returned soldier, as postmaster.

The department is now proceeding with the opening of the office.

Ancient tombs have shown that gold was used to fill decayed teeth as early as 300 B.C.

Cat and Dog, Odd Shipment

HALIFAX—The saying "they fight like cat and dog" today lost its meaning to Canadian National Railways baggage employees here.

One of the most unusual shipments, in fact the first of its kind assistant baggage master Ed Dockrell has ever seen in his 38 years' service, was a crate without a partition containing a cat and a dog.

while they slept and playfully when awake, the cat and dog are making a journey from Seaside, N.S. to Liverpool, N.S.

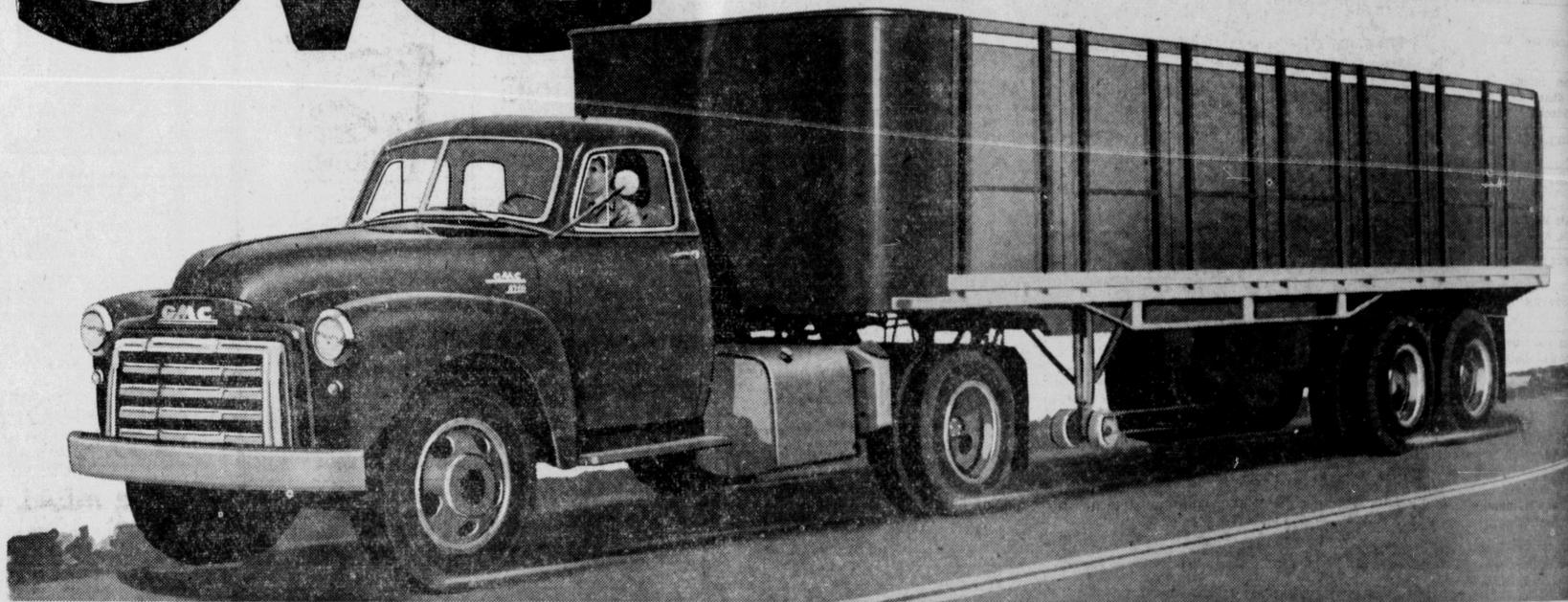
During their long trip, employees along the route provided for their special requirements.

There was no indication of names of the shipper or person to whom the animal was going.

Mrs. Fred Antrobus said afternoon on the Canadian Pacific train en route to Vancouver to attend the meeting of the British Cancer Society.

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<p>The MODEL YOU WANT</p>	<p>Cut costs by getting exactly the truck for your job. GMC offers the greatest model range in the industry—that means GMC can match your needs best!</p>	
<p>The POWER YOU WANT</p>	<p>Now GMC's offer more power to haul more payloads! Four famous valve-in-head GMC gasoline engines to choose from... rated from 92 h.p. to 120 h.p. Truck engines designed for truck work!</p>	
<p>The CAPACITY YOU WANT</p>	<p>Still bigger payloads are yours in the GMC for '52. Carrying capacities are matched to the job to be done... in all models from the popular Sedan Delivery to the New Heavy Duty Series with its 17,500 GVW.</p>	
<p>The SPECIFICATIONS YOU WANT</p>	<p>State your needs and a GMC dealer will supply exactly the model your job calls for! Right engine, right axle, right wheelbase, right load rating. Remember, GMC gives a wider choice!</p>	
<p>At the PRICE YOU WANT TO PAY</p>	<p>After you add up the extra values that only a GMC gives you... after you figure the per-year benefit of GMC's higher payloads, more efficient power plant, longer truck life... then you'll say GMC is unmatched for value anywhere!</p>	

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FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—Universal marine engine, Cruiser 6, 90 H.P. Can be seen at Fishermen's Co-op. Apply E. Christensen, 1303 Overlook. (62p)

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—One Bendix automatic washing machine, one McClary Kootenay range-wood and coal. Good condition. Apply 1332 1st Overlook. (62p)

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—Single electric Revolver. Apply evenings, 101 7th East. (62p)

CARS FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—1946 Dodge panel, good condition. 1952 license, good rubber, recent complete overhaul. Priced for quick sale. Phone 644 or Blue 454 evenings. (1f)

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—1951 Fluid Drive 1/2-ton Fargo truck. Like new, 6,000 miles. All accessories. Spence & Matuk. Phone Blue 881. (63p)

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—1947 Monarch 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, fog-lights, etc. Owner leaving town. Phone Red 780. (60p)

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—1949 Studebaker 4-door sedan, heater, new tires, good condition. Phone Blue 403. (62p)

FOR RENT
 FOR RENT—Double sleeping room. Box 326 Daily News. (61c)

FOR RENT
 FOR RENT—Large housekeeping room to quiet reliable couple. Box 329, Daily News. (1tp)

FOR RENT
 FOR RENT—Two room cabin, electric lights. Apply 612 7th West. (1tp)

FOR RENT
 FOR RENT—Sleeping room for sober gentleman. Phone Green 434 or call at 337 3th West. (1tp)

FOR RENT
 FOR RENT—General Electric 700-watt pushers. \$1 per day. Phone Blue 992, Pacific Electric. (1f)

FOR RENT
 SINGLE room for rent, 735 8th West. (60p)

WANTED TO RENT
 WANTED—Furnished suite suitable for young married couple. Phone Blue 878. (62p)

WANTED TO RENT
 WANTED—Unfurnished apartment. Quiet couple, no children. Phone Room 25, Savoy Hotel. (61p)

WANTED TO RENT
 WANTED—Small apartment or house by well-known local couple, non-drinkers, no children. Quiet, close-in surroundings desired. Box 319, Daily News. (1f-ne)

WANTED TO RENT
 WANTED TO RENT—2, 3 or 4 room house or apartment by couple with small baby by April 1, urgent. Red 482. (63p)

NOTICES
 KAFEN TRANSFER, General contracting, lots cleaned, stumps pulled and general hauling. Phone Black 503 or call at 947 2nd West. (67p)

REAL ESTATE
 FOR SALE—Five rooms and bath with some furniture, on English Hill, \$4500 on terms. Possession in two weeks. Two bedroom house Ninth Avenue and Alfred Street, immediate possession, basement and new furnace, \$3850 on terms. Two good lots Fourth Avenue East, \$850. Available for four months H. G. Helgeson Ltd. (60c)

FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—Unfinished house and bath plumbing roughed in. Good opportunity for handy man to purchase own house. Contact Philpott, Evtitt & Co. Ltd. (61c)

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY
 Are you considering selling your house? We have a long list of buyers with cash up to \$12,000. For top service and quick service phone:
 Armstrong Agencies Ltd.
 Phone 342 Black 197 evenings (64c)

WANTED TO BUY
 WANTED TO BUY—Small house, centrally located. Initial payment two-thirds of value. Box 328, Daily News. (62p)

WANTED
 WANTED—TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for scrap iron, steel, brass, cooper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone PA6616 4337 (1f)

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

BIGGEST PART
 Water covers 72 per cent of the earth's surface, and in some parts is deeper than the highest mountain.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD
 Each Opening Bid Should Tell Everything About Hand

When your partner bids one of a suit as dealer, is it a minimum hand or does it contain substantially more than the minimum requirements?

For many years bridge theorists have been trying to devise methods which would enable the opener to tell on his first bid whether he had as little as the law allowed or considerably more than that.

One of these methods which is still used by many players is the conventional one club opening to show better than a minimum hand.

THEY'RE BRAVE
 THE BEST known of these one club openings is the Vanderbilt Club System. In that system you count only aces and kings. An A-K is two tricks. An ace is one trick. A king is a half trick.

When you hold three tricks or better with one suit unstopped (so that no trump is undesirable), you open with one club. If partner has less than two tricks he must bid one diamond. If he has two tricks or more, he makes some other bid than one diamond—usually a bid of one in his biddable suit.

MAKE EACH BID TELL
 MR. AND MRS. Fusty play the Vanderbilt Club. On this particular deal they bravely got to two diamonds—and made it. In fact they made four diamonds. And if they had got into a heart contract, they would have made the same number of tricks—all of this against the best defense. If the defense was not so good, it tricks could have been taken at either red suit.

The trouble was that they used up one whole round of bidding telling each other how many aces and kings they had and telling nothing at all about distribution and suit "fits".

You have so few bids before your final contract is reached that frequently each bid must tell something about both features of your hand—distribution as well as high cards.

Using up-to-date methods, Mr. Masters and Mr. Dale would have had no trouble in reaching the right final contract of four hearts.

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NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT
 R.S.C. 1927, CHAPTER 140
 Armour Salvage (1949) Limited hereby gives notice that it has, under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Prince Rupert, at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, a description of the site and plans of a wharf proposed to be built in the harbour at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, on the northerly 200 feet of waterfront of Canadian Government Assigned Block "A", according to Plan 1479 deposited in the said Land Registry Office at Prince Rupert.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice under Section 7 of the said Act apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the city of Ottawa, for approval of the said site and plans.

Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 10th day of March, 1952.
ARMOUR SALVAGE (1949) LIMITED.
 Per "J. M. Fields."
 (M11-18-25, A1)

Timber Sale X-55495
 There will be offered for sale by Public Auction at the office of the Forest Ranger, Queen Charlotte City, B.C., at 11 A.M. on the 21st day of March, 1952, the Licence X-55495, situated on Smith and Learmouth Islands, Masset Inlet, to cut 281,000 f.b.m. of Spruce, Hemlock, Cedar and Other Species of Softwoods. Provided anyone unable to be at the Auction tender to be opened at the hour of Auction and treated as one bid. Two years will be allowed for removal of timber.
 Particulars from Chief Forester, Victoria, B.C. District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C., or Ranger Hammen, Queen Charlotte City, B.C. (11c)

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Conservation Should Be Followed by Use

Co-op Hears About Progress of Scientific Research on Salmon, Herring, Groundfish, Tuna, Crabs

"It's no use saving if you're not going to use," declared Dr. John Hart, director of the Pacific Biological Station at Nanaimo, who was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association at the end of the week.

Interpreting the definition of conservation as "wise use," Dr. Hart told the Co-op members that his station's policy was to develop a sustained yield.

The Co-op fishermen devoted almost an entire afternoon session listening to the talk by Dr. Hart.

On invitation of the Board of Directors, he described the work of his Department to a large gathering.

Introduced by Manager K. F. Harding—himself a member of the Fisheries Board of Canada—the speaker was described as the senior biological research scientist on the Pacific coast.

Of the seven stations in Canada Nanaimo receives one quarter of all appropriations, he disclosed.

Owing to its importance to B.C. salmon investigations at present take up about half the appropriations.

Because of the vulnerability of herring at spawning time that species is next in importance.

Other tasks include that of increasing knowledge of ground fishing.

As the life cycle of salmon leads it through the salt water channels and fresh water systems, it is particularly susceptible to both fishing and study. To a certain extent this also applies to the herring.

Most important of the investigational mediums is the fish fence, Dr. Hart said. It was the fence system that detected the Babine River slide. Fences enable scientists to study and count salmon going up to spawn and the fry returning to the sea. Dr. Hart invited suggestions for better methods of doing this than by fences, as he felt that it was a cumbersome way of studying the rates and success of reproduction.

His station also attempted to figure percentages of egg development, water flows, and to plan experiments. The problem of spawning bed gravel compacted by logging tractors and other factors to where water can no longer flow between the eggs is also being tackled, along with the idea of using special mobile creek seines for counting travelling fish.

Some surprising results have been obtained. For instance tagging and counting showed that more fish went to Lakelse than to Babine. It had also shown that the proportion of West Coast spring tags returned from United States rivers has decreased from 80% to 20% during the last 20 years. This is possibly due to the dams built on the Columbia.

Dr. Hart felt that fish ladders are not the complete solution of the dam problem. Shallow

spawning grounds converted into deep lakes posed another question.

By the use of "thread-marking" small fry, much was being learned about the effect of predators which prey on the downstream migration. Another project under study is that of "correlations" in which scientists attempt to relate salmon production with such factors as meteorological conditions, water levels in winter, and water runoffs. Combined with the "key stream" program which studies selected creeks intensively, more accurate forecasting of fish runs should be possible.

Regarding the herring fishery Dr. Hart said that investigations were continuing. With the collection of catch statistics and the examination of fishermen's log book records, knowledge is increasing. This is helped too by studies of spawn mortality, migrations and sampling, to determine age and size.

An interesting result of this was the discovery that the unexpected Gasboat Pass run this season was the result of a school of herring refusing to die at the end of its normal life span.

The bottom fish offer an interesting challenge to science, said the speaker. Statistics are more important and more difficult to obtain. The growing market for these fish built up by modern package methods of merchandising makes this type of fish important.

Investigations continue on tuna. Dr. Hart explained they were hampered somewhat by not being able to obtain the prom-

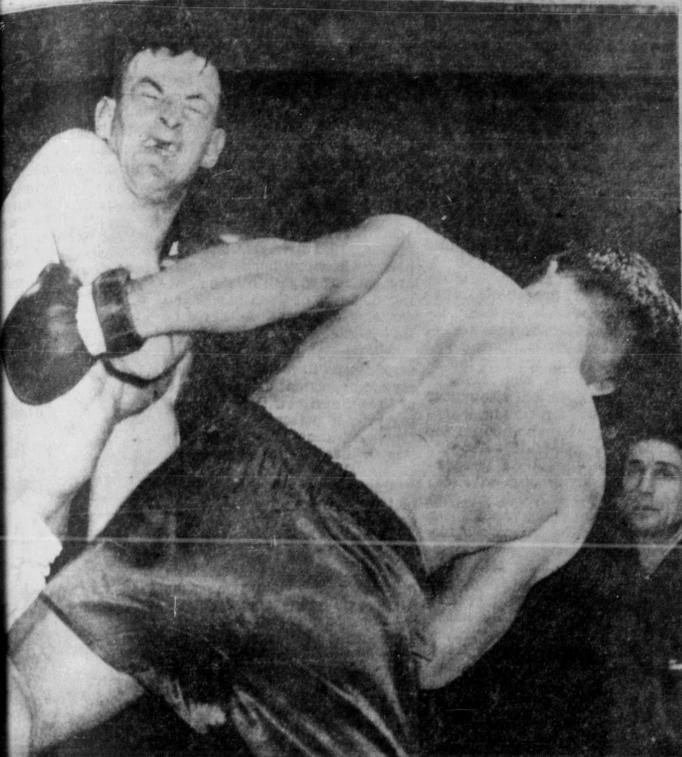
ised bathy-thermographs. The U.S. Navy had first priority on those instruments.

As crabs are increasing in importance they are still under observation, and it is now possible to make population estimates. Waters off the east coast of Graham Island contain approximately 3,000,000 crabs, north coast of the same island 1,000,000 and Naden Harbor 160,000.

As it is now known that the female crab never reaches the legal catch size limit, Dr. Hart

felt that the fishery was well protected. These shellfish will not live in captivity, thus making observation of the full life cycle and breeding activity in particular, difficult to observe. As in the case of other varieties knowledge is being accumulated slowly.

Dr. Hart's presentation in non-scientific language was appreciated by the meeting and a question period was followed by a hearty vote of thanks.



SOME GRIMACE by Andy Marshall in his toughest fight of the Golden Gloves tournament shows his distaste of Romeo Brunn's right hand. Marshall came back to put Brunn in the third round to win the light-heavy crown of B.C.

Gardening....

WILL IT COST?—Un-afraid of frost and like to make their best growth in cool weather. Sweet peas are in this group, and grass seed and nursery stock. The latter is the trade name for young vines, shrubs and trees, ready for transplanting. One can hardly plant these things too soon.

One of the easiest shortcuts both with flowers and vegetables is to use started plants as described earlier. These can go outside almost as soon as it is safe to sow seeds. If handled carefully one can have flowers and

new vegetables at least two weeks ahead of usual in this way. Another trick is to sow some seed of each packet a week or two before the normal time and then protect the young seedlings with paper caps, panes of glass or upturned flower pots until the weather really turns warm. Some people start a hill of melons, squash or such things in a berry box indoors, then plant box and all outside without disturbing roots.

gardeners in the cities are able to buy these started plants in flats from nurseries. But in the country, this is not so. Then again there are gardeners who, to make the most of particular varieties, grow their own plants anyway. A garden is large and a hundred of started plants are cheaper to grow than a seed. In this case, however, a hothed is advisable. For construction of these affairs consult a government horticulturist. For starting seed in a good mixture of sand and loam.

planting outside will be handy things that are not

HEALTHY DIET
MONTREAL (CP)—Canadians should eat more fish, not only during Lent but all year round, says Civic Health Director Dr. Adelard Groulx. He noted that fish "is as nutritive as meat in general, and moreover is easier to masticate and digest."

As the life cycle of salmon leads it through the salt water channels and fresh water systems, it is particularly susceptible to both fishing and study. To a certain extent this also applies to the herring.

Most important of the investigational mediums is the fish fence, Dr. Hart said. It was the fence system that detected the Babine River slide. Fences enable scientists to study and count salmon going up to spawn and the fry returning to the sea. Dr. Hart invited suggestions for better methods of doing this than by fences, as he felt that it was a cumbersome way of studying the rates and success of reproduction.

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Super Wall-Tone washes easily as a china plate—yet can withstand countless scrubbings.

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Just stir Super Wall-Tone briefly, then smooth on! One coat covers most surfaces!

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Super Wall-Tone dries in minutes. Test colors in small area before painting entire room. Make sure color blends with your furnishings!

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Super Wall-Tone requires no primer or special undercoat. It primes while it paints!

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Super Wall-Tone sticks to plaster, wallboard, canvas, brick or tight wallpaper—almost every interior surface, painted or unpainted!

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Walls and woodwork painted with Super Wall-Tone can be repainted later with oil-type, water-thinned or rubber-base paints!

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Just one coat of Super Wall-Tone covers most surfaces—one gallon does the average room.

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Super Wall-Tone is Canada's best paint buy! Tough, durable, it keeps its color beauty year after year!

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Finer Shine Every Time
POPULAR SHADES

Harry Nedden Widely Known

Popular Skipper Carried King and Queen—Colorful Career

During his long career with C. N. Steamships, Capt. Harry Nedden, news of whose death affected old friends, became known to thousands of tourists from all parts of the world who travelled with him through British Columbia and Alaskan waters.

Highlight of his career with the Canadian National was in May 1939 when he was on the bridge of the company's former SS Prince Robert as skipper for their majesties the late King George and Queen Elizabeth, for the crossing from Victoria to Vancouver during the royal tour of Canada that year. A pair of engraved cuff links were presented to him by the royal couple as a memento of the thrilling

voyage on which record time was made.

The veteran captain became Commodore of the CNSS Pacific Coast fleet in 1932 and at the time of his retirement was in charge of the former SS Prince George, his favorite ship. Captain Nedden returned to active duty in 1948 as master of the luxury cruise ship "Corsair" operated by the Pacific Cruise Lines in B.C., Alaska and California-Mexico cruises. He "retired" again in 1950 and has since remained in Vancouver.

Captain Nedden spent his childhood at South Shields near Newcastle, England and came of a seafaring family. His father was a captain in sail and his older brother, the late Captain James Nedden, lived in retirement in Vancouver for some time after a long career at sea.

Captain Nedden first went to sea as an apprentice out of Glasgow at age 15, serving his time in sail. He received his second mate's ticket in 1898 and joined a steamer shortly after. During the Boer war he served on vessels between South America and South Africa following which he commanded freighters operating in Newcastle.

Surviving Captain Nedden are two nieces, Miss Nora Nedden, Vancouver and Mrs. Joseph Skinner of Clearwater, Florida. Mrs. Nedden predeceased him last July.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Mount Pleasant Undertaking Company Ltd., Vancouver.

AT WALLACE'S OF COURSE



Suited to You! Wallace's Spring Suits

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

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LAST ROUND-UP—Diseased cattle are herded into the 200-foot-long trench where RCMP marksmen slaughtered them in an effort to prevent spread of infection of foot-and-mouth disease in the Regina district of southwestern Saskatchewan. The 12-foot-deep burial pit was on the farm of Konstantine Haun, on the outskirts of Regina. Similar pits were dug on neighboring farms and cattle driven there to be killed. (CP PHOTO)

Aluminum Dam May Destroy Fraser-Francois Salmon Run

The Aluminum Co. of Canada's dam project on the Nechako River could bring about water temperature conditions that would result in the destruction of salmon using that river for migration or spawning, warns the Fisheries Association of British Columbia in its bi-monthly publication.

A supplementary report on the fisheries problems involved in the Aluminum Company development has been released by the Fisheries Department. Here's the conclusion:

"After closure of the Nechako River dam in the Grand Canyon, the residual Nechako River below the dam will be greatly reduced in flow. Since water temperatures in the existing river above Prince George have in the past reached and even exceeded 68 F., it has been calculated that dangerously high temperatures will occur frequently and be of much longer

Extension Of War for Communists

WASHINGTON, D.C.—"It is our policy," says John M. Allison, assistant secretary of state, "to confine the conflict to Korea. We do not propose to widen the scope of the war. That has been our policy from the start. That remains our policy. It is up to the Communists. If they want to widen the conflict and engulf the world in a terrible world war, then they must be the ones to do it."

Truce talks at Panmunjom are deadlocked now over several issues. Allison and his closest associates as well as military leaders are reported to believe still that the odds are at least even on the possibility of agreement on a truce.

They have been considering for many weeks, however, what the U.S. should do in event of a collapse of negotiations. It is known that consideration has been given to carrying the war directly against China. It now is apparent that the decision has been reached to avoid this if possible.

In reaching this decision, the advice of military leaders that a bigger effort in the Far East would mean a weakening of U.S. home air and other forces, has been a decisive factor.

Allison said that, while the Allies do not want to broaden the war, they also are determined not to pay such a price for peace as would reward the Reds for having started the conflict in the first place.

Classified advertisements in the News pay big dividends.

FOREST CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

lowed by the actual preparation of the photos for the transferring of photo information to mapping paper and then the actual basic map-making. This course will be followed on the third day by advice from W. Young, Forest Service expert on photo interpretation for forestry purposes, on tone, density, etc., and how to lay out sample plots for timber cruising, that is, estimating timber volumes and values.

Finally, R. G. McKee, forester-in-charge of operations (fire protection), Forest Service, Victoria, will discuss the use of these photos for locating forest fires and finding the best methods of access to such fires by road or trail. He will also advise on the value of a mosaic which is made up of numerous photos accurately cut and fitted together and pasted on a back-board forming a map on which all the details visible in a photo are immediately apparent.

With such a course as a background the district rangers expect to save many hours of work normally spent tramping through the woods locating timber and many valuable hours often lost trying to locate fires.

GENERAL PROBLEMS

On Thursday next the meeting will discuss general Forest Service problems and on Friday the rangers will have personal interviews with the local headquarters staff on their peculiar local problems before returning to their district.

Thursday evening a banquet and dance will be held in the Commodore Cafe for the visitors, local staff and wives.

Those attending the meeting are:

- W. Hall, chief air survey engineer, Lands Service, Victoria; F. S. McKinnon, assistant chief forester, Forest Service, Victoria; R. G. McKee, forester of operations, Forest Service, Victoria; S. E. Marling, forester of management, Forest Service, Victoria; W. J. Williams, personnel officer, Forest Service, Victoria; E. W. Robinson, forester, Forest Service, Prince George; W. Young, surveys division, Forest Service, Victoria.

- Rangers C. L. Gibson, Burns Lake; L. G. Taft, Hazelton; C. L. Botham, Smithers; J. F. Munro, Houston; D. R. Smith, Terrace; H. B. Hammer, Queen Charlotte City; H. G. Bancroft, Ocean Falls; P. J. Piche, Southbank; R. L. Brooks, Burns Lake; R. G. Benson, Houston; A. L. Tourond, Pendleton Bay; J. Mould, Kitwanga.

- Inspector of licensed scalers, S. G. Cooper, Terrace; forester-in-training, J. R. Gilmour; forest assistant, C. Dahlie, Smithers; acting forest assistant, R. R. Keefe, Burns Lake; acting ranger H. B. Whalen, Terrace; acting ranger, B. L. Hindle, Hazelton; acting ranger, D. S. Cooper, Kitwanga.

- Local Forest Service personnel attending are: M. W. Gormely, district forester; M. O. Kullander, assistant district forester; J. P. MacDonald, forester i/c operations; L. B. B. Boulton, silviculturist; J. B. Bruce, assistant forester i/c management; R. W. Corregan, assistant forester, management; D. R. Seikirk, forester-in-training, management; H. Couling, ranger supervisor; H. Campbell, forest assistant, management; C. V. Smith, chief clerk; I. Martin, draughtsman; J. Rutledge, jr. draughtsman; M. Oraszuk, jr. draughtsman.

Colorful Former Yukon Woman Visits Biz-Pro

A Yukon-born woman, whose career has led her to the footlights of New York, to Europe and through most of the United States, has returned to the "north country" on an official visit.

She is Mrs. Elsie MacCleave, provincial president of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, on a tour of all northern B.C. clubs. She was the guest speaker of a special meeting last night of the local club.

Mrs. MacCleave urged members to strive for the objective of the women's club, main one of which was equal pay for equal jobs where women replace men. She also stressed the need for close co-operation between all clubs and urged attendance of a delegate at the national convention to be held in Vancouver in July.

Mrs. MacCleave was born in Dawson City, Yukon, and spent her childhood there, following which she left for New York to enter show business.

She later studied in continental Europe and in England, then married a construction engineer and spent the rest of her life travelling to and from construction jobs throughout United States and Canada.

At present, Mr. and Mrs. MacCleave operate a fruit farm in the Okanagan Valley.

The visitor entertained club members with impersonations of famous characters, following the meeting. She leaves for the south

The EXPERTS SAY

By KAY REX
EDITOR'S NOTE: The Canadian Press asked leading number of leading women's organizations for their views on how women are meeting the increased cost of living on their own homes and what organizations are doing to combat prices. Their replies have been incorporated in a series of articles of which this is the first.

PENNY-WATCHING — Home-making, 1952 style, has become a penny-watching business, most of it concerned with food budgeting. Leaders of Canada's largest women's organizations agree on that point.

The heads of several of these associations have offered a variety of suggestions about the cost of living, and how they are coping with it personally.

"We all know that we have to stretch meat by using it with a cheap filling such as bread crumbs," says Miss Anna Templeton of St. John's, Nfld., organization secretary of the Jubilee Guilds of Newfoundland and Labrador.

Mrs. Hugh Summers of Fontenelle, Ont., has found a home freezer one of the most economical ways to preserve food. Mrs. Summers is president of the 55-year-old Federated Women's Institutes of Canada.

A volume of tips—including several family recipes—has been offered by the leaders of organizations which include the Dominion Women's Association, Council of the United Church of Canada, the Hadassah Organization of Canada, Les Cercles des Femmes of Quebec, the Canadian Association of Consumers and the National Council of Women.

The National Council of Women five months ago launched a Canada-wide "thrift" campaign to get women to save intelligently. Together with other organizations, and particularly with the C.A.C., the council has distributed innumerable household tips and recipes aimed at economy.

NEEDS FIRST — The council slogan of the drive is "Buy only what you need, not what you want." It has introduced such as the following: beef stew;

One pound hamburger over meat put through grinder; two tablespoons tomato juice; one cooked vegetable; one tablespoon water; salt and pepper.

Brown the hamburger over meat in hot fat, and brown slightly. Add tomato juice, vegetable and stirring constantly for 15 minutes.

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TUESDAY ss. Camosun 12 noon
ALICE ARM. STEAMERS PORT SIMPSON
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