PROVINCIAL LIBRARY

One Pair Stockings Per Six Customers Prince Rupert's Nylon Deal

WARTIME INSTALLATION VALUES BEFORE LOCAL REVISION COURT

RED TOP CABS
Phone 349 Phone
J. KASPER — C. McINTYRE
Stand: Rupert Tobacco Store
(across from Ormes)
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

PROVINCIAL SOCIETY
PROVINCIAL LIBRARY
June 21
To
Provincial Government

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

The Daily News

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port

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TAXI TAXI
537
DAY and NIGHT SERVICE
Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Canada Population Fifteen Million in 1990

Local Merchants Ponder How To Placate Seekers of Hosiery Sale After Tuesday Next

"With only one pair for every six customers at outside available, I would be tickled to death if didn't have any at all," remarked a local ladies' merchant this morning when speaking on the ly awaited event of next week when nylon y goes on sale throughout Canada.

n there are not enough around, we are sure to be of being unfair by those e to disappoint.

h the situation like that, ho are we going to sell o?" asked the dealer as ked his brains to devise eans of dealing out the new footwear.

Local merchants, it appears, endeavour to meet the reements of their own cusers first on as equitable a is as possible.

eference was made to the on of the Bon Marche, one Seattle's largest ready-to-r stores, having cancelled all orders for nylon supplies and ertising that it was going out full-fashioned hosiery.

Most Canadian stores have npleted arrangements for the ndling of the sale of nylon ckings when they go on the nters simultaneously across nada next Tuesday. Some es have had customers sign ds in advance. These cards l be mailed, telling customers en they can make their purses. Others will sell on the st come, first served" basis. l others are keeping nylons their regular customers.

One large Toronto departmenstore plans to rope off secns of the main floor for nylon s.

FINES FOLLOW GIRL'S DEATH

John Samuel Wing was fined $300 with an option of six months in jail by Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court Wednesday afternoon after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of supplying liquor to Indians. Robert Gordon Robinson, who was found guilty of a charge of conniving to supply liquor to Indians, also received a $300 fine with an optional six months in jail. Both charges arose from a drinking party early Sunday in Robinson's cabin on Ninth Ave. which was followed by the death of an Indian girl.

HAROLD ICKES' PARTING SHOT

Charges Navy Undersecretary Nominee With Not Speaking Truth

WASHINGTON— The veteran New Dealer, Harold L. Ickes, who resigned yesterday as secretary of the interior, last night delivered a parting shot at the Truman administration. In a radio broadcast the self-styled curmudgeon urged the justice department to scrutinize testimony by oil man Edwin W. Pauley. President Truman's nominee for undersecretary of the Navy. Ickes flatly declared that Pauley was not speaking the truth when he denied under oath that he lobbied against a government suit to establish federal title to submerged offshore oil lands.

PASSING OF RAILWAYMAN

C. A. Cotterall, Long Identifeid With C.P.R. in West, Dies in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, (CP)—C. A. Cotterell, 68, veteran Canadian railwayman, who rose from a telegrapher to become assistant general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, died today. He had been ill since October and retired in December. He had spent 25 years in the west and was a former president of the Vancouver and Revelstoke Boards of Trade.

Operation Musk-Ox Start Is Postponed

CHURCHILL, Man.— Operation Musk-Ox will not begin until Friday now. The 12 snowmobiles were due to start their three-month trek into the Arctic waste today but unfavorable weather conditions forced a 24-hour postponement of the scheduled start.

ONTARIO HAS GREAT STORM

Gales, Blizzards, Torrential Rains and Floods in Eastern Province

TORONTO, (CP) — Gales that reached a velocity of 70 miles an hour developed into fierce, swirling blizzards in some northern sections, swept Toronto overnight with damage estimated at thousands of dollars.

A business block was destroyed by fire in the village of Brighton during the storm with damage estimated at $50,000.

At Longbranch there were floods as a result of heavy rains and soft snow and some people were marooned.

PLANE CRASH KILLS EIGHTEEN

Canadian and British Planes Meet Disaster Wednesday

LONDON— Plane crashes in Britain took the lives of at least 18 persons yesterday.

At least eight were killed and 13 injured when a R. C. A. F. transport plane struck a mist-concealed ridge south of London in an area known as the "Valley of Death." It is so called because of dangerous climatic conditions. The plane was carrying 20 British service personnel and a crew of four. The fate of three is not known.

The other plane crash happened off the channel coast near Southampton. Two British officers and eight other ranks were killed when a flying boat fell into the sea.

Squadron Leader R. G. Joyce of Calgary and Flying Officer A. Jotioff of Cape Dauphin, Nova Scotia, were killed in the crash of the R.C.A.F. Dakota in the Surrey Hills. Flight Lieut. R. J. Mitchell of Vancouver was slightly injured. No other British Columbia men were among the casualties.

Weather Forecast

Light to moderate winds, cloudy and cool with occasional light rain today, becoming partly cloudy with few scattered showers tonight and Friday.

BLACKLISTED BY AUSTRALIA UNIONISTS — Brig. Derek Schreiber, who was replaced as aide to the governor-general of Australia before the labor ban was lifted, was blacklisted by Canberra unionists over firing his ex-valet.

LOCAL CHINESE IS INJURED IN CRASH

A local Chinese youth was injured last night in Eastern Canada when an airplane in which he was a passenger crashed while enroute to Three Rivers, Quebec, from North Bay, Ontario. He is Kim Yuen Lee, known as Kam Lee, age 24, who left Prince Rupert for Esatern Canada on January 27. The two-motored plane crashed north of Montreal. Extent of Kam's injuries nor the name of the pilot of the plane were not given in the Canadian Press dispatch this morning. He was recently discharged from the R.C.A.F. after service as a navigator. His family operates the Star Store on Third Avenue.

DR. VAN CLEVE COMING TO B.C.

VANCOUVER — Dr. Richard Van Cleve, formerly with the International Fisheries Commission, has resigned from marine research work with the California government at San Francisco to join the staff of the International Salmon Commission with headquarters in New Westminster. (Dr. Van Cleve is the husband of the former Lucy Pillsbury, a pioneer Prince Rupert girl and was at one time located at Prince Rupert himself in fisheries research work).

LONDON TO GET OLYMPIC GAMES

LONDON (CP)—The 1948 Olympic Games will be held in London, it was announced today. Lord Burghley, chairman of the British Olympic Council, said he had received a cable from the president of the Olympic committee stating that the majority of committee members had voted in favor of London.

ALGIERS EARTHQUAKE

ALGIERS — An earthquake killed or injured 276 persons yesterday in the vicinity of Constantine, 80 miles southwest of the port of Bone. Medical aid and food were being rushed to the scene today.

Warehouse Assessment Sustained

Civic Court of Revision this morning heard an appeal by G. S. Keith, assistant tax commissioner for Canadian National Railways for reduction of assessments on wartime installations built by the United States Army on C.N.R. property, and on which the railway is now paying taxes.

Granted by the court were reductions totalling only $2900 on total assessments of about $1,000,000. Reductions granted were $2,300 on the United States army electric power house, a $500 reduction on a warehouse at Morse Creek and $100 on a smaller building near the warehouse.

Basis of the appeal, which primarily involves the large waterfront warehouse, the U.S.-built cargo wharf, marine elevator, freight bridge and marine repair depot, was that, lacking present usefulness, the installations had only salvage value.

Mr. Keith told the court that "War Assets Corporation has found no one at present who is willing to occupy the buildings," and suggested that the "only way those buildings could be used is by co-operative effort between the railway, municipality and the government."

Assessed value of the five installations is about $965,000, which city assessor Arthur Brooksband said is between 20 and 25 percent of the actual structural value.

Mr. Keith said that, considering the potential usefulness of the buildings, the railway company is loath to see them torn down but that it objected to paying high taxation on them while they are standing idle.

The fact that the installations stand on railway-owned property is the basis of the city's right to tax the railway for the installations.

He urged that any assessable value placed on them should be nominal.

City Counsel T. W. Brown contended that, since the buildings are assessed at "very little more" than 20 percent of their structural value, this in itself constituted an adequate reduction in assessment.

"They are undervalued already by 75 percent of their structural value," he said.

Grouped in a second claim by the railroad is the U.S. electric power house in the Morse Creek area, which, with an assessment of $50,000, is assessed at about 35 percent of its structural value. The building contains five electric generators, only one of which is now operating.

Other buildings involved are the U.S. administration building, officers' quarters, U.S. Engineers' buildings and various smaller structures.

UNITED NATIONS MEET WINDS UP

LONDON, (CP)—The United Nations general assembly, moving swiftly toward the close of its first session, was expected to clear the way for adjournment today by quick approval of New York City and nearby New York-Connecticut area as temporary and permanent homes of U.N.O. Other questions before the assembly are expected to be disposed of without difficulty.

CONVENTION AT PRINCE GEORGE

Biggest Motor Caravan Since War Expected to Converge Upon Interior Town

PRINCE GEORGE — The greatest motor caravan since the war is expected to converge upon Prince Rupert June 21 and 22 for the annual convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of British Columbia which is to be held here. At least 25 cars will leave Vancouver and this number will be added to by others along the way.

China Wants Wooden Boats

Millions of Dollars of Contracts for B.C. Yards

VANCOUVER, (CP)— Contracts worth millions of dollars may be obtained by Vancouver and Victoria wooden boat builders as a result of efforts of UNRRA to obtain vessels for China, it was announced by S. A. Lischinsky and H. K. Murphy, UNRRA representatives here from Washington.

They said they want 20 or 30 fishing boats built here in a hurry for the spring fishing in China which gets under way in April and May.

BOYS AND DYNAMITE

ROSEDALE — Windows in stores and houses of this Alberta village were shattered yesterday when two small boys found a box of dynamite under a railway bridge and lit it off. The boys were not injured. Nor was the bridge damaged.

Bureau of Statistics Sees Twenty-One Per Cent Increase In British Columbia

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's population, barring future wars, immigration and other unpredictable events, will reach a maximum of 15,000,000 around 1990 and thereafter will decline slowly, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics predicted today. The 1941 census counted 11,490,000 Canadians.

Figures, based on estimates, show that British Columbia will be the first province to reach its maximum population, probably by 1960. British Columbia's increase in population is set at twenty-one percent, higher than for Ontario, Manitoba or Saskatchewan.

FIRE VICTIMS VISITED HERE

Mrs. Joseph Vigeant, who, with her two small children, was burned to death when fire swept her home at Zenon Park, Saskatchewan, was a niece of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wallace of this city who first learned of the shocking tragedy through reading the Daily News yesterday. It was only a Vigeant and the children visyear ago, in fact, that Mrs. ited Prince Rupert. Her husband had just recently been discharged from the Canadian Army. He had been stationed at one time at Prince Rupert.

Home After Service In India and Burma

After having seen flying service with the Royal Canadian Air Force since 1943 in the Southeast Asia area, Warrant Officer John Johnson, well known Prince Rupert boy, who was with the Northern British Columbia Power Co. as meter reader here before enlistment, returned home on Tuesday night's train. An adventurous service career as a wireless air gunner took him, among other places, to the Ceylon and Burma theatres. He also was stationed for a time on Cocos Island of hidden treasure fame where his skipper died of infantile paralysis. He returned home via the United Kingdom. Mrs. C. Johnson, Eighth Ave. W., is his mother.

Yukon Wreck Being Probed

Inefficiency Against Crew Charged By Passengers

SEATTLE (CP) — The Seattle Times and Post-Intelligencer newspapers said that survivors of the wreck of the liner Yukon are complaining of inefficiency aboard the ship when it ran aground February 3 in Alaska but the ship's agents and sailors said that they are confident that charges against officers and crew will not be substantiated.

Six survivors arrived in Seattle by plane and another 200 arrived by boat on Wednesday.

All of the Yukon's food stores were lost when the ship ran aground, Lee Plankinton of the ship's steward's department said when he arrived in Seattle. A formal investigation into the wreck will begin tomorrow, the United States Coast Guard reported.

Chief Officer Roy Wheeler was indignant over what he said were complaints of inefficiency among the crew.

Wheeler said, "I'm proud of my sailors. They took off half of the women and children that went in the first load to the Onondaga. They tell us now that one or two men are being held for stealing from some of the passengers. Even if this were the case it wouldn't be fair to condemn 125 men for the actions of one or two."

Norris Gomez, stationman, said that he was on lookout when the Yukon struck the rocks in Johnstone Bay. He said: "How we happened to go on the rocks, I don't know. There was no panic, though, and all hands from the skipper down got busy right away to try and get those people off."

Bulletins

TUGBOAT STRIKE OVER

NEW YORK—The New York tugboat strike has been called off, pending arbitration of a wages and hours dispute. The ten-day walkout ended officially at 8 a.m. New York time, when 3500 workers went back to their jobs.

ARMY SITDOWN STRIKE

LONDON—It has been disclosed that 500 Canadian Army men in Delmenhorst, Germany, went on a 5½-hour sitdown strike Monday. They were protesting against their food, living conditions and lack of definite word as to when they would return home. The strike ended when the occupation force commander, Major Chris Vokes, told the men that sitdown strikes in the army constituted mutiny.

AMERICANS EVACUATED

CALUCUTTA—One thousand American troops have been evacuated to safety because of recent rioting. The riots are in protest against the British and so far have taken the lives of 36 persons and caused injuries to nearly 400 British troops are attempting to put down the outbreak.

HOME STRIKE LOOMS

NEW YORK—A general telephone strike in the United States looms darker. A vote on strike action may be taken in a meeting at Memphis next week.

Developing Beneficial Friendship

Prince Rupert Doesn't Realize What it Has, Governor Tells Installation Party

Fostering of co-operative and mutually beneficial friendships between nations and communities and within communities was the keynote theme of Ray Clark, Portland, Oregon, hotel operator and district governor of Gyro, in speaking last evening before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club whose installation of officers for 1946 he conducted. "Let's band together and boost for this part of the country," he urged. "This has been my first visit to Prince Rupert, my first trip up the coast," he said "but I can say it has been a sheer delight. I really think you people of Prince Rupert do not appreciate what you have here. You ought to tell the world about it. There is nothing for us to be ashamed about even if it does rain in Prince Rupert, like it does in Portland. Why, we can capitalize the rain! It's delightful!"

Mr. Clark recalled a trip years ago to Hazelton when a motor caravan went to Hazelton in connection with pioneering of the Alaska Highway. He told how the "Pacific Northwest" had become a magic by-word to travellers.

Mr. Clark, in a jolly address, also spoke of Gyro extension work and forthcoming conventions. He urged that Prince Rupert interest itself in the proposed inauguration of a new club at Prince George.

Mayor H. M. Daggett and representatives of the Rotary and Kinsmen's Club were among the honored guests who took part in the installation proceedings at a dinner dance gathering at the Old Landmark. His Worship acknowledged the long and valued community service of the Gyro Club in its supervised playground activities as well as other movements. He pledged the continued co-operation and support of the city in every way possible. President William Jarmson brought the greetings of the Kinsmen's Club as did D. C. Stevenson for the Rotary Club in the absence of President James H. Thompson.

The district governor was accompanied by his wife and daughter and by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson, all of Portland.

The newly installed officers of the Gyro Club were:

President, W. D. Lambie.
Secretary, C. G. Ham.
Treasurer, Maurice Brydges.
Directors—Dr. R. G. Large, A. J. Dominato, James Parker and David Allen.

President Lambie, in a brief but appropriate inaugural address, referred to the leading part that members of the Gyro Club were playing today in public and community affairs, heading various bodies such as Chamber of Commerce and being represented on both city council and school board. It was a matter of pride to him that he should have been honored with the Gyro presidency. With the support of the members, he hoped to be able to

(Continued on Page 4)

ELDORADO CHARGES

New Delegations Against Carl French—Two Alleged Accomplices Named

TORONTO (CP)—Police have announced the laying of a new charge against a former official of the Eldorado Refining and Smelting Corporation. Carl B. French, the former secretary of the corporation, has been charged with conspiracy to defraud. Police say also that charges have been laid against two alleged accomplices, one of whom is under arrest.

The man who is said to be under arrest and also charged with conspiracy is identified as Marcel Pochon. Pochon is a French scientist who worked under the Curie's in the development of radium. He was one of those responsible for the development of radium from pitchblende deposits mined by Eldorado Refining Company.

The other man named by police as charged with conspiracy is Boris Pregel, a radium company executive. Pregel is said to be in New York at the present time.

Local Tides

Friday, February 15, 1946

High	1:10	20.0 feet
	13:01	22.1 feet
Low	6:59	6.7 feet
	19:29	1.5 feet

Temperature

Maximum	45
Minimum	38
Rainfall	.44 inches