An independent newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia. member of The Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulation Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited. JOHN F. MAGOR

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uthorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department Ottawa

MONDAY, JULY 25, 1960

City's importance to north well outlined

F the top men in British Columbia, are not thoroughly conversant with ed what has already been said about the importance of Prince Rupert in the the feasibility of starting the proposed proposed development of the north-rail line to the Yukon at a point which land, it is through no fault of Prince would prove far more economical to Rupert's MLA William H. Murray. the railway firm. The line as it is pres-The city and district are indebted to ently proposed, starting from Summit Mr. Murray who presented two concise Lake and running westward, would and logical submissions to the north- parallel the existing Canadian Naern parley held between B.C., the 49th tional Railways system for a distance state and the Yukon. All three heads of almost 315 miles. If the railroad of area government should know began at New Hazelton there would be where this city stands on both the pro- a saving of 210 miles and many milmosed marine highway to Alaska and lions of dollars. In addition, freight the Pacific Northern Railway.

terpment of this province have done all pers. As Mr. Murray pointed out, the possible to further the cause of the City of Prince Rupert never has, and marine highway link between here and still is not, opposed to the PNR. All it Alaska. It is now up to the Alaskans wishes is to see that this port is not left themselves to bring to reality this pro- out of the scheme of things while mileject which will benefit centres such as lions of dollars are spent on what *Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Industrial Development Minister Bon-Juneau and Haines. With a circle tour ner termed in reference to the other "established by sea, the Alaska High- existing railways in Canada, "uneconway and Highways 97 and 16, the tourists from both Canada and the continental United States will have opened to them a vista of scenic splendor unparalled anywhere in the world. In addition, cheaper freight rates should that be in Victoria will realize the Fresult by shipping through Prince Ru-truth in Mr. Murray's submissions. pert as well as the faster service. All Not much of a start has been made on Ithe cities mentioned above can benefit the Summit Lake end as yet. There and should promote the ferry link to is still time to save the situation from its fullest extent.

There is a strain of healthy cynicism in mericans, along with their somewhat romantic view of themselves. It is detectable especially in the realm of politics and public figures. We tend to think of most politicians as corrupt or at least corruptible. We accept this belief. in the spirit of amusement, and we resign ourselves to our political leaders and our

On the matter of the Pacific North-Alaska and the Yukon Territory ern Railway, Mr. Murray only repeatcould be handled at tidewater at Prince We, in Prince Rupert, and the gov-Rupert with another saving for shipomical locations."

> We believe the start from Hazelton would be the most feasible and most economical. We hope that the powers becoming a costly mistake.

Romantic cynics

statesmen with the off-hand philosophy that, after all, they are the best of a bad lot.

That opinion of politicians remains to this day, right or wrong, good or bad. Some excellent men have remained in politicial obscurity because of the low esteem in which we hold. politicians. It is the price we've paid for —From the Reporter.

All Aboard with G. E. Mortimore

head tilted sideways, listing to starboard as on a windy ridge. though boring into a gale. Yes. I have a stiff neck — the silliest of all

the minor ailments. A man with a toothache can keep quiet. A man with sea-sickness can go to his cabin

But a victim of stiff neck isn't ill, and he has no excuse to hide. He has to move among people and answer questions.

He is forced to listen with a show of politeness to theories about the causes of stiff necks. Did he twist his spine in a knot by swivelling back and forth to look at girls in summer dresses? That is the usual level of medical * knowledge, among the people who diagnose his

Sometimes people lean sideways in sympathy, without realizing what they are doing. So the man with the stiff neck may find himself in

Today I have been going around with my a clump of people who are all bent like pines

The man with the stiff neck is forced to acknowledge that yes, there is a lot of it around. and he is sorry to hear about the kink in your uncle's backbone, which was so bad that they had to straighten him out with a sledgehammer.

The patient moves in puppet-like fashion to listen or to ogle, he must swing his whole torso, head and shoulders together, as though he were welded in one piece.

Very tired of viewing the world from a slant, he cranks his way home at last and lies down, only to find that there is no such thing as a comfortable position.

Finally he drifts into an edgy sleep, in which he dreams that he is in the hands of a lynch mob of mingled Russians, Cubans and Americans, who are stringing him up from the framework of an oil rig.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Economic aid may arouse anti-Castro sentiment

By HAROLD MORRISON Canadian Press Staff Writer

The United States seems to be dangling before Latin America the bait of economic aid in return for a marshalling of sentiment against Cuba's Fidel Castro regime.

For some time now, the U.S. has been attempting to rally the bulk of the Latin countries to her side. so far the majority have been slow to

react, even after the U.S. chopped 700,000 tons from Cuba's sugar market in the U.S. and redistributed this quota to other suppliers, including many in the Latin countries.

But most of the 21 countries that make up I Latin America are in dire need of economic aid. For years they appealed to the U.S., bitterly complaining that the wealthy U.S. had become n tight-fisted uncle.

Now President Eisenhower shys he'll usher in a new good-will program for the Latins. I Though he hasn't named a sigure, there is Especulation the U.S. may offer about \$500,w 000,000 which, when distributed among the bulk Tor countries, may fall far short of what the * Latins need and want.

The Latins, of course, will have to pay price for this aid. In a few weeks the U.S. Thopes to see the Latin foreign ininisters meet to consider whether Castro should be consured Lor his attacks on the U.S.

www.hile the Latina generally may not show much anger against Castro's seizure of Ameri-Fean property, there seems to be increasing "noncorn over Castro's Triendship with Boviet Tromier Khrushchov and the possibility that Cuba may be turned into a Rud base for

oproations against South America. This is the one thing the U.S. may solze

on—that no Latin country will be safe if the Communists ever become entrenched in Cuba.

The U.S. hopes it can convince members of the Organization of American states that economic sanctions should be applied against Cuba but among American experts there is a great deal of doubt the organization would

go along with such a move. American experts also anticipate that Castro's policies eventually will impoverish Cuba and the people will turn against him. Castro seems to have lost some of his following but cortainly not enough to place his leadership in joonardy. Meanwhile he has encouraged the

friendship of the Russians and the Red Chinese. U.S. authorities figure they have just! a few months of grace in which to upset the possibility of a Red star over Cuba. They are manocuvring behind a curthin of diplomacy to build up multi-country sentiment against

Undoubtedly what the U.S. wants to see in Cuba is a new and more moderate leadership. The problem here is that there is bickering among those Cuban groups which oppose Castro, Lacking, as far as the U.S. can sea, is a hig popular and contral figure who could rally the Cuban people.

Walk by falth and not by sight, 2 Cor. 5:7. Faith gives substance to things hoped for. million inventions were created by faith. Hope is not creative, but faith is creative in the material as well as in the spiritual world.



FLOATIN' AND FISHIN' produce results for these anglers. They use a light aluminum boat and 15-horsepower motor to run upstream, then float down. Hints on river running: stick to the current, hug the outside curves and follow the deep side on straight stretches.

Chief Isadore powerful man in 1887, ruled Kootenay tribes with iron hand

By KEN LIDDEL In the Toronto Telegram Cranbrook, B.C.—Much has been written for the history books about such influential Indians as Poundmaker, in Saskatchewan; Crowfoot, Of the Blackfoot, and Red Crow of the Bloods in Alberta, but for some reason Isadore seems to have been forgotten.

Chief Isadore ruled his empire in the beautiful East Kootenay country of British Columbia with such an iron hand that the Mounties were able to leave the place within a few months of their arrival in 1887, when they established Fort SSteele—today a ghost town near Cranbrook - with the idea of bringing law and order to the mining area of

Supt. Sam Steele, who estab-'lished the fort and who was later knighted, said after meeting Chief Isadore that "Crowfoot and Red Crow even at the height of their power would not have dared to exercise the discipline Isadore demanded of his followers."

Isadore had a form of punishment that made wrongdoers in the tribe think twice about breaking any tribal law, if, indeed, they were able to think at all.

The history of this part of the B.C. interior dates to the 1860's when the placer miners came up the Kootenay River from the United States, but almost 30 years clapsed before law and order came with the Northwest Mounted Police who were sent here from Fort Macleod in Alberta.

It was rumor of troubles on the American side—with the possibilitity Isadore would join his U.S. cousins—plus a murder committed by one of Isadore's followers that brought the police there.

Isadore's people had a reser-

found them to be "normally better than the Northwest Indians" and in view of the liquor problem on the prairies no doubt Steele was surprised to find the miners had used the Kootenay Indians to pack quantities of liquor to the camps without missing a drop

Isadore was something of far-sighted farmer He was agitating for more land, but he gave up his agitation when the British Columbia government told him he could have an irrigation ditch on his own property, instead.

In the Fort Steele area is the St. Eugene Mission. The Oblate Fathers reached that neck of the colorful woods in 1858 They lived like nomads until 1874 when they established the mission which was named after Eugene de Mazenod, Bishop of Marseilles and founder of the Oblate Order.

It was at the gatherings of yesteryear that Chief Isador held court and dealt out punishment to wrongdoers. Penalties were for gambling, drünkenness, theft or immor-

And what penalties There was no fooling with Isadore who, incidentally, once the Mounties arrived turned over to them the Indian who had been accused of murder of a miner.

Isadore showed no mercy for the guilty. Nor did he play favorites. Men and women rethe same treatment when convicted of misbehav-

The guilty were tied face down by their hands and feet to stakes in the ground and, regardless of age or sex, were soundly whipped.

The punishment was severe, but it was a tribute to Isadore's leadership that wrongdoors

LAUNDERED

TO PERFECTION

right. If that's tho, way you

like your washable shirts just

soud thom along with your

dry cleaning!

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never failed to appear for both the services and the punish-

Litterbug puzzle (From the Rotchester, N.Y.,

Demcrat Chronicle) Litterbugs are the target of a New York police drive. In a single day, 1,000 of these rubbish-spouting humans were ticketed. The litterbug is a person we simply do not understand. If in the process of littering sidewalks and roads and fields and parks with his rubbish he injured only other people, we could understand it

this would be comprehensible human misbehaviour. But such is not the case. The litterbug hurts himself. He has to live in the litter he creates. He fouls his own nest. The necessary and unhappy conclusion is that millions of Americans don't care—or don't even know—if they are living in littered ugliness. Hence littering has been made a crime. That is the only way to get at litterbugs. We don't understand them.

Parents tell us that some of the college youngsters, now on a summer job, still write back home for money—just to keep in practice.

> Give them something they can't break the day after



GIFT MONEY ORDER

from

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

At a motel at which I was stopping overnight there a large party of school ers on their way home from a convention, and in the motel garden I got into some of their conversation. The most resting thing that came up was school discipline problem. downtown schools as compared with that of suburban schools 'n what are described as well-

to-do districts. Several of the teachers, bot. women and men, had taught in both downtown and suburban they were not only emphatic -

perience. problem," they said.

Essential pillars

(From the Ottawa Journal) We hear much of the strug gle between the humanist and the scientist, as if the one were the antithesis of the other. They are, rather, complementary, the two legs on which ' its weight on the one or the other will not long stand upright.

The lighter side They call it middle age be-

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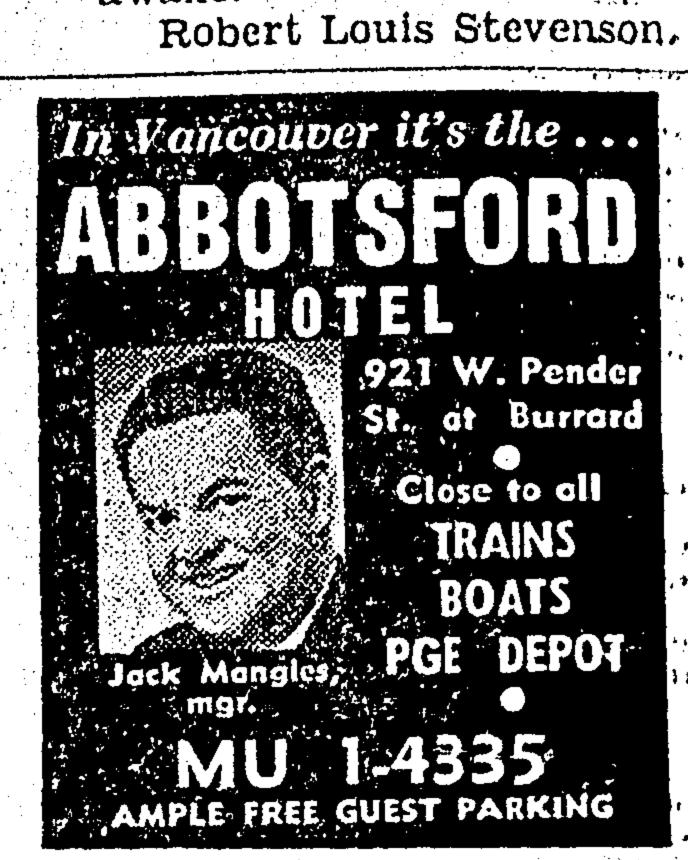
"The pupils are not only without interest in study and determined to have it soft in all possible ways, but their parents back them up when you attempt to discipline then! In the downtown schools, on the other hand, where you have often a good sprinkling of children of foreign-born parents as a basis of behaviour towards education, there is hardly any problem at all. Disturbers, if any, are dealt with very effectively by the pupils themselves. And parents back up the staff close to a 100 per-

With the classics

If I have faltered more or less In my great task of happiness. If have moved among my race And shown no glorious morning face;

If beams from happy human Have moved me not; if morning skies,

Books, and my food, and summer rain Knocked on my sullen heart in vain:— Lord, Thy most pointed plea-



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