1910 — PRINCE RUPERT DAILY NEWS — 1961

An independent newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
A 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, President
J. R. AYRES, Managing Editor

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1961

Make sure you can enjoy other holidays

Tomorrow starts the first long weekend of the summer and if the weather co-operates, hundreds of city motorists will be heading for relaxation and recreation away from Prince Rupert. All we ask is that you make sure that you come back—all in one piece.

Highway 16 is improving all the time. This summer it should be paved completely between Prince Rupert and Terrace. When the road is good the urge to speed takes over. Don't do it. Think of yourself, those in the car with you, those in cars coming toward you.

It's a holiday. Take it easy. You might not get there quite so quickly, but you'll get there. You won't face tragedy, heartbreak, costly expenses from a wrecked car or damages from someone else's.

As we said, that's all we ask. Have fun on the holiday but make sure you come back safely so that you can enjoy the July 1 weekend.

Paper over the cracks

The New Party's ambitious foreign policy platform indicates, as did its platform on economic affairs, that it is setting out to satisfy all the people all the time. It tries to combine a policy of commitment that would satisfy its CLC wing with one of non-alignment to suit the CCFers. It manages to reject neutralism while favoring withdrawal from NORAD and emasculation of Canada's role in NATO.

As the Diefenbaker Government has shown, a policy of support for United Nations operations, of increased Commonwealth co-operation does not exclude a posture of vigilance in the common defense. The world's problems are in fact more complex and Canadian policy more sophisticated than the New Party platform would suggest.

To believe that Canada can change the attitude of other countries on nuclear weapons by passing a self-denying ordinance itself, brings the New Party policy close to mere wishful thinking. Similarly, support for admission of Red China to the United Nations would not reduce world tensions of itself. It would merely imperil the existence of millions of people living on the island of Formosa, for whom there would be no guarantee of safety.

The New Party policy fails to live up to its title. In much of its thinking in regard to NATO and nuclear weapons it already looks dated. It is a policy that is likely to be overtaken by events. — The Toronto Telegram

Callous political stunt

It's outrageous that 469 divorce petitions are stalled in Parliament, and likely to remain stalled indefinitely, by a blockading operation conducted by two MPs.

Most Canadians agree that these petitions, all coming from Quebec and Newfoundland, should not be Parliament's business at all. A federal court should handle them if these two provinces are not willing to empower their own courts to dissolve marriages.

But years of argument have not yet persuaded any Canadian government to sponsor reform in the system; and there's not the slightest immediate chance of reform.

In these circumstances, the continuation of last year's indiscriminate filibuster against all divorce bills by two CCFers, Frank Howard and Arnold Peters, is a cheap political stunt. It's a callous and brutal stunt because it will force 469 Canadian couples to stay unhappily married when, presumably, there is conclusive evidence that they ought to be divorced.

Minorities have rights; but so have majorities. It is certainly the will of nearly all MPs that these divorce petitions should be dealt with promptly at this session. Is this to be frustrated by a minority of two out of 265?
— The Financial Post

Anti-fireworks legislation not enough!

"Laws, in themselves, are not sufficient to eliminate the tragic annual toll of serious injuries, which still occur throughout Canada each Victoria Day, as a result of the sale, purchase and unsupervised use of firecrackers.

Only the most rigid enforcement of adequate laws, at all levels of government, backed by severe punishment for offenders, can bring about the desired results."

In making this statement, a spokesman for the Canadian Underwriters' Association, noted that in the United States, more persons have been killed by fireworks during Independence Day celebrations than were killed during the war which brought about that independence!

Those who claim that fireworks are not dangerous might consider a few of last year's accident reports, collected by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness: "A four-year-old was struck in the eye with a cap-propelled plastic fireworks toy. Doctors were unable to save his sight". "A so-called "harmless" sparkler burned both eyes of a 12-year-old girl". "A home made grenade injured both eyes and burned the hands of a 16-year-old boy who may face blindness from a retinal detachment."

The CUA urges all Canadian citizens to take every precaution to prevent their children from becoming fireworks statistics.

"ONE OF THE BOYS"

No one more misunderstood than career woman

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks a career woman gets tired of hearing:

"After all, she's married to her job."

"Sometimes, don't you feel you'd like to chuck it all for a husband and a home?"

"It's not only that she knows the business inside out. To hire a man with half her brains would cost us twice as much."

"Miss, that is your third one. How about taking a look at the menu?"

"Let her pick up the tab. What if she is a woman? She's got a bigger expense account allowance than any man in the office."

"What do you do with all the money you make?"

"I know I'm talking rough and you'll have to excuse my language. But I've always thought of you as one of the boys."

✦ ✦ ✦

"The big mistake was given them the right to vote."

"It isn't so much that I really mind working for a woman, but . . ."

"Frankly, Miss Grapple, we think the titian tint makes you look a bit haggard. We recommend in your case your new tint, glamorine-grey, which is specifically designed to accentuate your mature youthfulness — and at the same time point out that here is a person of responsibility."

"I'm glad you've agree to come to the office picnic, Miss Grapple. You'll be a real force in keeping it from getting out of hand."

"Nell, you don't have to keep up a front with me. Heck, I'm twice divorced."

"Would you mind taking up a collection in the office for Judy, who joined us last month? She's getting married."

"The thing I often wonder about you career women is who zippers up the back of your dress when you go out of an evening — the elevator operator?"

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Prospects for solution in Laos not hopeful

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The West went to Geneva in 1961 with poorer cards than it held in 1954.

Seven years ago, when the Indochina armistice was signed in Geneva to end eight years of civil war in the old French union, the Communist Pathet Lao controlled the two northern provinces of Laos.

Now the Pathet Lao controls at least half of Laos and is in a much stronger position to impose its will on the international conference on Laos which began Tuesday.

Whatever the outcome of the conference, the Communists appear assured of eventual control of Laos.

✦ ✦ ✦

In 1954, mainly through the energy of former premier Mendes of France, the civil war in Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos was brought to a halt. Viet Nam was divided at the 17th parallel into Communist states but Cambodia and Laos were neutralized, the Communists being taken into the government.

Canada came into the picture when the 1954 conference asked it, India and Poland to supervise the truces in Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos.

The powers of the three truce commissions were severely limited. They could do little without the co-operation of the political groups within the three countries.

Canada's External Affairs Minister Howard Green takes the view that the Laos commission won't be able to function effectively if foreign arms are shipped into the country by East or West.

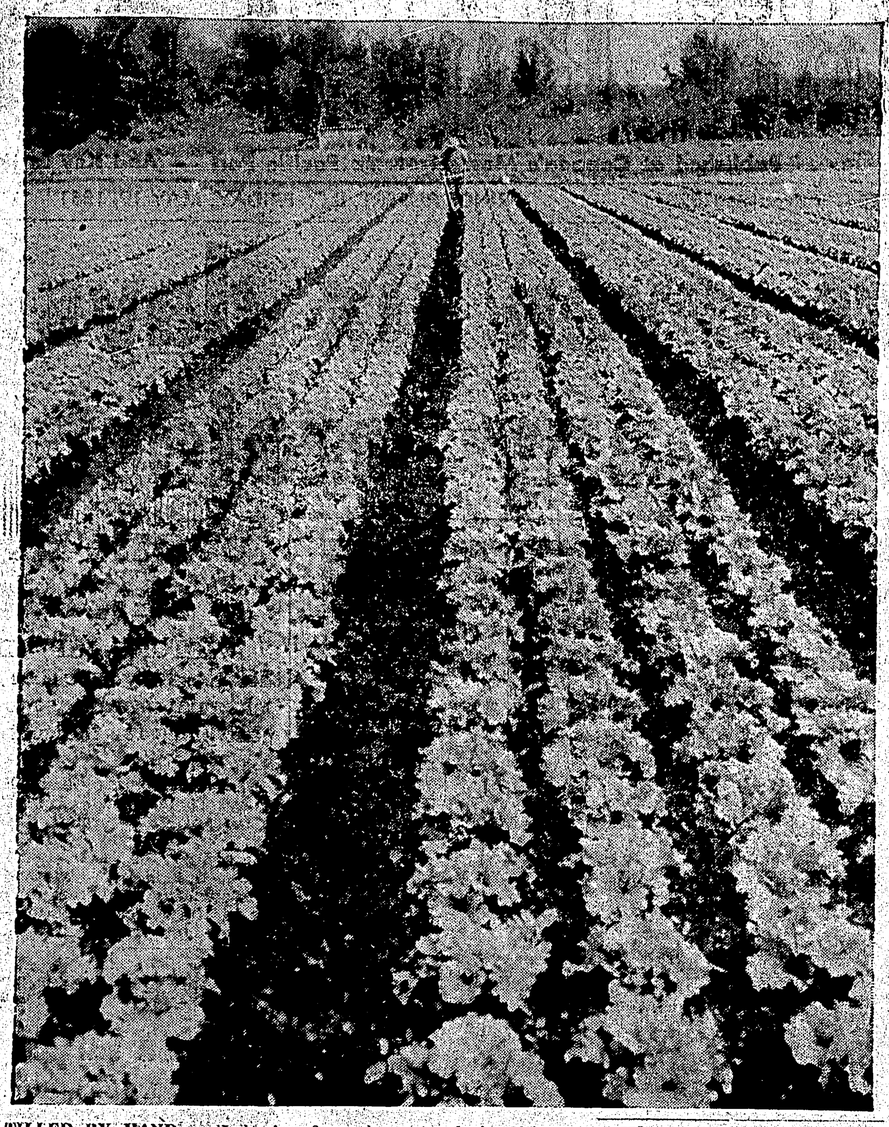
It is expected to be five or six weeks before it can be determined whether the conference will achieve its purpose — a unified, independent and neutral Laos.

Considering the way things started out, prospects are not hopeful.

A Bible Thought for Today

Give diligence to present thyself approved of God, a workman that needeth not, to be ashamed, handling aright the word of truth. — II. Timothy, 2:15.

Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing perfectly. Many imagine themselves to be successful because they have accumulated that which they will have to leave behind!



TILLED BY HAND — Laboring from dawn to dusk, Chinese gardeners in the Vancouver area use ancient methods to tend their crops. A farm laborer cultivates this lettuce field with a hand tiller. — CP Photo

The Packsack of Gregory Clark

Copyright: Canada Wide

The poet, Lord Byron, called angling "that solitary vice." It is solitary no more. To find a little solitude in which to fish is now as difficult for the rich man as for the poor. Since the invention of the motor car, the outboard engine and the aircraft, the proportion of the population that has discovered the joys of angling has blown out of all proportion. In Lord Byron's day, he was amused to see, here and there, a solitary figure squatted by a stream, or perhaps wading and casting; and it irked the noble poet. In his poem Don Juan he made a nasty crack at anglers.

"And angling, too, that solitary vice,
Whatever Izak Walton sings or says;
The quaint, old, cruel coxcomb in his gullet
Should have a hook, and a small trout to pull it.

Well, Don Juan to his hobby, and us to ours. But there are no more solitary figures to be seen in most of the width and depth of Canada. By car on every road, by outboard on every stream and lake, by aircraft into what was conceived by our parents to be a never-to-be-conquered hinterland, the anglers are swarming. And the tackle business has risen to be one of the major industries along with cosmetics and the pulp and paper industry.

For solitude nowadays, one must stay at home.

Employment questions and answers

In this column we publish questions about unemployment insurance and employment, together with answers which may be of interest to you:

Following are some questions with answers received from the Unemployment Insurance Commission. If you are uncertain about any point do not hesitate to send us your question. We will obtain an answer and publish it in this column.

Q. Would a girl who has unemployment insurance stamps in her book qualify for unemployment insurance benefit if she went to say with her sick mother and father for two or three months?

A. No. A person who withdraws from the labour field for any reason, and this includes domestic responsibilities, is not available for work, and is therefore not entitled to unemployment insurance benefits.

Q. I am collecting unemployment insurance benefit, and I should like to know how much money I may earn in a week without being disqualified.

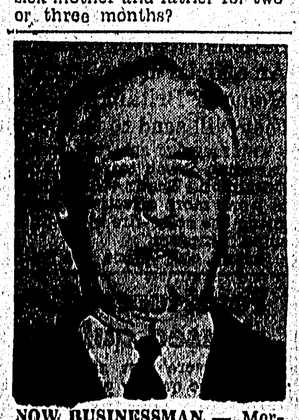
A. You may earn from casual work, up to one-half of the weekly benefit rate to which you are entitled, without affecting your entitlement to benefit.

Q. Can persons who defraud the unemployment insurance fund be sent to jail?

A. Yes. Recently in Winnipeg an offender was sentenced to 21 months in jail for drawing benefit for 21 weeks while employed in other work and not declaring his earnings or employment.

Q. How many contributions does one who has never collected any benefits need, in order to qualify for unemployment insurance benefit? When an individual has used up all his stamps, how many more contributions will he need to qualify again.

A. To qualify for regular benefit you must have 30 contribution weeks in the 104 weeks prior to the date of your claim, eight of which must be in the 52 weeks immediately preceding your claim. An additional requirement has to be met when a person established a claim in the 104 weeks prior to the new claim. Twenty-four of the 30 contributions mentioned above, must be for employment after the commencement of the previous claim, or within the 52 weeks prior to the new claim, whichever is the longer period.



NOW BUSINESSMAN — Mervyn (Red) Dutton of Calgary, a top official in Western Canada's construction industry is also a leading supporter of hockey and football teams in Calgary. A bruising defenceman in his younger days, he played 10 seasons in the National Hockey League with two teams that no longer exist — Montreal Maroons and New York Americans. His playing career ended in 1936. Then he started dabbling in business and by the 1950s his holdings and interest included 40 companies from Manitoba to British Columbia. He was born in Russell, Man., in July, 1898. — CP Photo

All Aboard with G. E. Mortimore

The carrot on a stick is old-fashioned. Science has found a better way to make a donkey go.

Experimenters recently inserted a tiny electrode into a donkey's brain. It was carefully placed in the brain's "reward area" — a place where a small electric shock feels pleasant.

The donkey wore a collar with a prism, a photoelectric eye, a make-break switch, a battery, and a small circuit for sending a tiny current into the "reward area" of the donkey's brain.

"When sunlight struck the prism at precisely the right angle," Ruth and Edward Brecher reported in the April Harper's magazine, "the photoelectric eye activated the switch which turned on the current and administered the . . . reward.

"If the donkey veered in either direction or stood still, the switch turned the current off again. Thus accoutred, the joyful donkey trotted straight ahead, up hill, down dale, even across a mountain, neither straying nor lagging, to its predestined goal — a substation some five miles away.

"There the prism was reversed — whereupon the donkey retraced its arduous course over the mountain and back to its starting place."

This is what they call ESB — electrical stimulation of the brain. It works for donkeys, and for rats, cats, monkeys and people — any creature with a brain.

Laboratory animals like ESB so much that they will press a button thousands of times a day to give themselves an electrical thrill. One monkey pressed the lever 200,000 times in a day.

ESB isn't habit-forming. It doesn't leave the recipient feeling tired or jaded. I would hate to hear a television commercial for it.

It has been used on some patients who are suffering great pain, to make them happy.

✦ ✦ ✦

"We need not feel sorry for the donkey," the Brechers remark. "It was no doubt enjoying a delightful ESB experience as it jogged along. But the thought of a human being reduced to an automation for someone else's benefit is shocking to the conscience of anyone adhering to democratic or Judaeo - Christian ethical traditions."

It isn't likely to happen in that way. Nobody can sink an electrode in your skull without your getting to know about it.

However, researchers may produce non - habit - forming drugs that will do the same thing. Some scientists could be working on the project now.

Given the right kind of pill, dictators and demagogues may be able to command the willing obedience of millions of people in return for a daily supply of chemical kicks.

✦ ✦ ✦

Is this fantastic? Maybe. But laboratory tests show this brain-thrill to be just as strong a motive as hunger and sex.

The lighter side

The lawyer's young son walked into the bank and asked to open an account with $25. The bank manager gave him a benign smile and asked how he had accumulated so much money.

"Selling magazine suscriptions,' said the lad.

"Well, you've done very well," said the bank manager. "Obviously you've sold them to a lot of people."

"Nope," answered the little boy proudly. "I sold them all to one family. Their dog bit me."

EDITOR'S NOTE—Signed articles and editorials credited to other newspapers do not necessarily reflect the views of The Daily News.

With the classics

It is not while beauty and
youth are thine own,
And thy cheeks unprofaned by
a tear,
That the fervour and faith of
a soul can be known,
To which time will but make
thee more dear;
No, the heart that has truly
loved never forgets,
But as truly loves on to the
close,
As the sunflower turns on her
god, when he sets,
The same look which she
turned when he rose.
—Thomas Moore

How did it happen?

From The Victoria Colonist:

Premier Douglas told Victorians when he was here that Canada will never get the kind of social reform represented by wage, health, insurance, sickness benefits and so on—until his party, the socialists, gets into power.

Canada has never had a socialist government. Britain had one for only six of the current 16 post-war years; the United States has never had one. Yet in all three countries social welfare measures, wages, standards of living, etc., have never been at a higher peak in all history than now.

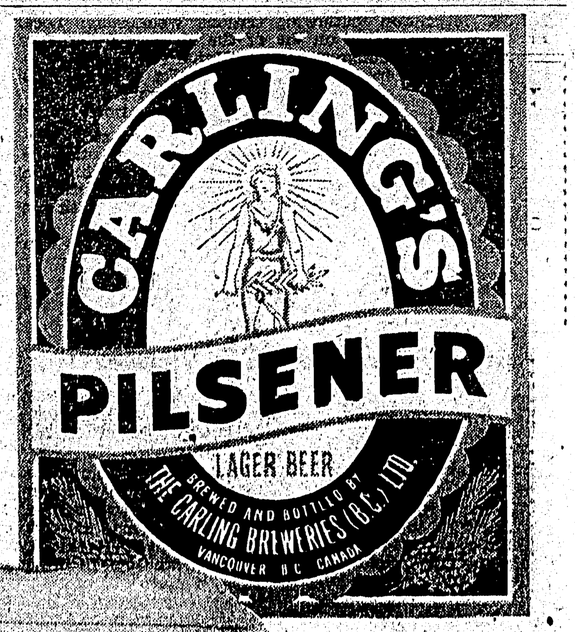
Have these things come about only by mere accident? Does this support his contention that only his party is the one interested in human welfare?

Two bosses

The henpecked clerk was about to ask his henpecked boss for a raise. "Mr. Jones," he said, "my wife thinks I deserve a raise."

The boss was silent for a moment and then answered, "I'll have to ask my wife if I can afford it."

B.C.'s favorite because of the taste!



From the first foaming sip, it's invigorating!

So easy to take . . . so deeply satisfying.

The Best Brews in the World come from Carling's.

for free home delivery, phone:

4032

THE CARLING BREWERIES (B.C.) LIMITED

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.