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, SEPTEMBER 15, 1961

Help Salvation Army do job for you

There are few worthy causes whose good works are as evident and close to home as those of the Salvation Army. In many of the fund raising campaigns held in Prince Rupert the funds collected go out of town, with some portion of them coming back when needed. The Salvation Army's Red Shield campaign, staged every year at this time, differs in that the funds donated by appreciative residents is spent in a practical manner right in this city.

Monday night the Salvation Army seeks an objective of $5,850, the amount estimated to cover its needs for the coming year. So well thought of is the "Sally Ann," that many other service clubs and organizations contribute volunteer canvassers to help the small corps of dedicated "Army" workers.

In the vanguard of the Red Shield drive is campaign chairman George Cook, who is now serving his eighth year as the sparkplug of this annual drive to raise funds for those who need both material and spiritual sustinence. It is probable that this is Mr. Cook's last year as campaign chairman and both the "Sally Ann" and the people of Prince Rupert owe him a great debt of gratitude. His efforts have always resulted in a job well done.

However, neither Mr. Cook nor this newspaper should have to tell the public of why the Salvation Army needs money to continue to labor on behalf of the sore-distressed. The down-and-outer, the lush, the disaster-stricken, the vagrant, the unwed mothers, the hungry, the parolee, the unemployed, the broken-hearted and the spiritually-poor can find solace and the things they need from the Salvation Army. Lives can be mended and hope restored by the Salvation Army, provided it receives funds from the public and co-operation from those they seek to help.

You can help those less fortunate than you, without having to spend time and effort, without witnessing the suffering, the disappointments, the tragedies viewed by the Salvation Army corps. You can do it by donating generously towards a job someone else is doing for you. You'll feel better for helping.

Must government do it all?

Not long ago a labor leader was regarded as a bush leaguer if he settled a big strike outside the White House and a sandlot player if he settled outside Washington.

Now one of the chiefs of the larger unions says he is worried about the future of collective bargaining because he sees "so many in the field of labor and management looking to the government for their answers."

This warning comes from Joseph A. Beirne, president of The Communications Workers of America and vice president of the AFL-CIO.

In his union newspaper, Beirne writes that in the early months of the Kennedy administration "we have seen more top level labor-management representatives yield to government solution of negotiating problems than we have seen for a decade."

He was remembering those post-war years under the Truman administration when business and union leaders trooped to the White House to await their turn for attempts to settle disputes in the auto, steel, coal and railway industries. Other big strikes were settled in the office of the Secretary of Labor.

Being called to the White House became a status symbol for a strike leader. In one dispute settled in the labor department government mediators grumbled that the union side would have taken a pay cut if it could just sign its new contract in the White House.

Labor was usually but not always accused then of seeking government intervention to get more favorable settlements.

Even John L. Lewis who thundered against government intervention made his breakthrough to start the mine workers' welfare fund in negotiations with the government, not the coal industry.

The trend was reversed under the Eisenhower administration although then treasury secretary, George M. Humphrey was reported involved in settling the 1956 steel strike. And after President Eisenhower repeatedly insisted that the government should stay out of the 1959 steel dispute, he gave Vice-President Richard M. Nixon credentials to work for a settlement.

Whether labor or management was more responsible for inviting federal intervention in the big postwar strikes, Beirne puts them on an equal basis now.

He says he is not accusing the government of taking over collective bargaining and that it is "natural for a strong president and a strong secretary of labor to provide the answers when asked, even urged to provide those answers." What is happening, he says, is that the government "is moving in to occupy a vacuum."

Beirne refers to no specific cases but he could be talking about the New York tugboat strike last winter and the recent maritime strike.

In the offing is the threat of an auto strike which the administration would view as almost disastrous for an economy just emerging from recession.

Beirne points to the passage in Kennedy's inaugural address in which the President said Americans should ask not what their country can do for them but what they can do for their country.

Labor and industry can meet this challenge says Beirne by negotiating their own contracts without asking the government to sit in.

— Marlboro (Mass.) Enterprise and Sun

MARRIAGE STRATEGY

Well-tested hints help hubby be hero at home

By HAL BOYLE
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK — Do you yearn to be a hero in your own home?

Here are a few tested sentences bound to make you the man-of-a-lifetime in your own living room — and also guaranteed to make every other husband in the block your mortal foe:

"I know you've had a hard day, dear. You go in and curl up with a good book. I'll cook dinner and do the dishes."

"Put down that pail this very moment. No wife of mine is ever going to carry out the garbage."

"You're absolutely right, dear, I'm going to ask the boss for a raise today, and if he says no — then I'll ask him again tomorrow."

"Write your mother back right now, and tell her we'll be glad to have her come for a visit anytime — and stay as long as she can."

"Gee, I can't stand it when most women talk baseball. But you're different. You really understand the game."

"The new dress looks swell on you, but don't you think you ought to have a new coat and a new hat to kind of set it off?"

"Put your glad rags on, doll. We're stepping out. It's no fun for you to stay home night after night."

"Don't worry about that dent in the fender, dear. After all, we've had the car for a full month. And as for the garage door — I probably can fix it my self. The whole thing isn't worth fretting about. It could happen to anybody."

"There's one thing I can say about your family. They don't try to interfere in our personal affairs nearly as much as my family does."

"No wonder Brigitte Bardot's husband had a nervous breakdown. She can't cook the way you do."

"Other women look funny when thyo wear their hair in curlers at breakfast — but you look cute."

"I'll never understand why a wonderful kid like you — who had her pick of the field — ever married a heel like me."

"Turn off the television set, honey, and let's just talk. I love the sound of your voice."

Abuse of power

Senator Fulbright has the most unusual manner of fighting Communism. His method is to gag the military, make it unlawful for them to say a word against Communism, while he proposes concessions to the Soviet Union.

His proposal to gag the military makes one wonder whether freedom would suffer more under Communism than under Fulbright. His cowardly, spineless attitude toward Russia has raised a storm of protest in Western Europe.

The military can still teach socialism and they can still tell the raw recruit that it is honorable and Christian and just and ethical to pass the bill for our socialistic schemes on to future generations. Fulbright doesn't even sound a note of warning that the great national debt may someday make serfs of a generation that had no voice in contracting the debt.

If we may say so we would a little rather have our freedom of speech in the hands of someone other than a gag artist like Fulbright.

— Wascca, Minnesota Herald

U.S. abroad

More than 800 American companies have set up operations in Western Europe in the past three years — by building plants, joining with European partners or signing license agreements. Value of U.S. investments in Europe now is $6.3 billion — double 1955.

— U.S. News and World Report

"...AND THERE RAIN'D A GHASTLY DEW..." ~ Tennyson ~

All Aboard...

with G.E. Mortimer

North Americans are waking up from a spending binge that has lasted 300 years.

Ever since white men arrived on this continent they have been squandering natural resources like drunken millionaires — tearing down forests, exterminating birds, animals and fish, stripping soil and letting it blow away and run down the rivers.

They were not the first people to waste their heritage. The sands of Africa and Asia cover the remains of great cities that died of extravagance — their trees chopped down, their streams dry and their farms turned to desert.

Because of the riches of the North American environment and the relative scarcity of people, Canada and the United States have escaped this fate — so far.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

But as the population expands, filling the empty spaces, clear signs of disaster are coming into view: little deserts that we call dust bowls, streams clogged with sewage, dwindling catches of fish.

In fact those signs have been there for a long time, but people are just beginning to take notice of them.

A few wise men have been working had to convince governments and citizens that the idea of "limitless resources" is a delusion, and that the soil, water, trees and animals are a nation's capital wealth, to be carefully guarded so that they will go on producing sustenance forever.

Among those wise men are the organizers of British Columbia Natural Resources Council, who banded together 13 years ago to take a running inventory of the province's vital wealth, and to launch an educational campaign aimed to make people aware of the complex bonds between human society and its environment.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

An important product of this campaign is Roderick Haig-Brown's book, "The Living Land", which as published with the backing of the conference.

Mr. Haig-Brown's book is a popular survey of the resources of a region that is still comparatively unspoiled and also a warning of what may happen if those resources are not wisely and responsibly managed.

"Natural resources do not have an absolute value, like gold in the bank, callable at any time," he points out. "They have different values at different times and under different conditions of accessibility and markets.

"The first settler finds the forest an enemy against which he must struggle to win a few acres of ground for his agriculture; he may even burn it away to make grazing land for his beasts.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

"To a later settler the same forest would have had a value many times greater than all the farm yield of the land. Yet its destruction was an inevitable stage in development. Without the first settler's beach-head of agriculture, the second settler would never have survived to realize the value of forests untouched."

Whether or not one agrees that everything happened for the best, there is one thing certain: We can't go back and do it over again. The spawning-beds destroyed by miners panning gold, the soil washed away because of reckless cut-and-get-out logging — these are things that happened long ago.

Our task now is to make good use of what we have left. Can we succeed in that aim? It depends on us.

✣ ✣ ✣ ✣

"How great is (man's) integrity and honesty of purpose?" Mr. Haig-Brown asks. "How far will he choose to be guided by his wisdom and power of reasoning and sense of morality, and how far by short-term self-interest?"

The book does not pretend to give a complete answer to this question. However, a reader is left in no doubt that short-term self-interest continues to play far too great a part. More another day.

With the classics

Listen! you hear the grating roar
Of pebbles which the waves suck, back, and fling,
At their return, up the high strand,
Begin and cease, and then again begin,
With tremulous cadence slow, and bring
The eternal note of sadness in.

—Mathew Arnold.

Short sermons

Tobacco Road is now known as Filter Tip Drive.

The lighter side

A bank teller was approached by a young woman who asked if he'd please cash her husband's cheque. The teller looked at the signature and saw that it was all right. "But the cheque needs an endorsement first," he told her.

The young woman looked thoughtfully for a moment, then wrote on the back of the cheque: "My husband is a wonderful man. Harriet Curtis."

✣ ✣ ✣

Magistrate: "Prisoner, you are charged with habitual drunkenness. What excuse have you to offer?"

Offender (brightly): "Habitual thirst, your Honor."

The Packsack of Gregory Clark

Copyright: Canada Wide

When we reached the cabin that had been promised us for overnight, the guide announced a little indignantly that the woodpile consisted largely of balsam.

"And balsam," he said, "hardly wants to burn at all."

It seems to hate to ignite. When it does, it spits, sparks, sputters. "But I'll fix it," said the guide, as he laid the fire in the grate. "I'll put a stick of pine in under it."

And lo and behold, the stick of pine made the five or six sticks of balsam go to work with a will.

One of our party of three was an executive of a flourishing industry.

"By golly," he said, "how true that is!" In an office or a plant, you've got a whole bunch of stodgy, no account time-servers. But put in one person with git-up-and-go to him, and he ignites the whole bundle."

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

Tidy streets

Mayor Roper has reluctantly arrived at the conclusion that appeals to civic pride are not enough to make Edmonton an appreciably cleaner city. Accordingly, after a consultation with Chief Constable Anthony, he has announced that anyone caught throwing litter into the streets will be given a tag which will require payment of a $2 fine. It is to be hoped that the mayor's instructions will also cover parks and other public places.

Edmonton thus joins many other cities which enforce anti-litter bylaws. The universal experience has been that punitive action is necessary to educate the public. The longer that punitive action has been in effect, the less need there is for applying it. It's basically a matter of educating the public.

There is no more reason why a person should throw an empty cigarette box or a candy wrapper into the street than onto his front room floor, or leave litter around a park picnic table than toss discarded paper serviettes and scraps of food onto his dining room floor.

The streets and parks belong to everyone; they are very expensive to provide, so it is in everyone's interest to keep them tidy and free of litter. Now that a $2 fine is in effect, parents have a special reason for warning their children not to discard litter in public places. The bylaw does not make exceptions for ages, and children are among the principal offenders. Future untidiness may be expensive for their parents.

There are plenty of litter baskets in the business areas and parks of the city, and where there aren't, it is no hardship to carry litter to proper places for its disposal. A little good citizenship in this matter will help to give additional reason for being proud of Edmonton.—The Edmonton Journal.

Quote, unquote

Nikita Khrushchev:

"We cannot expect the Americans to jump from capitalism to communism, but we can assist their elected leaders in giving Americans small doses of socialism, until they suddenly awake to find they have communism."

✣ ✣ ✣

Movie producer Darryl Zanuck:

"Why should television kill movies? Praying at home hasn't killed churches."

Not bread alone . . .

For those in trouble, The Salvation Army keeps an open door. In its hostels, havens, homes and hospitals, workers who understand the human heart know that bread alone is not enough.

While the body is cared for, the spirit is healed and uplifted by the message of hope. Men, women and children are "made whole", and shown the way to loving service of God and man.

In this work of mercy you can share. Your contribution will bring the glow of happiness to your heart.

The understanding heart and the human touch

Give from the heart
THE SALVATION ARMY
RED SHIELD APPEAL

Objective $5,850 — Chairman George W. Cook
Blitz Night Monday, September 18
Treasurer Kenneth Freeman — Telephone 2251
Headquarters: 529 Third Avenue West