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"GETTING AWAY WITH MURDER"

The following is from Hansard official record of House of Commons proceedings, Ottawa, of July 15.

Mr. Cruickshank: Why was the hospital at Prince George, represented by the C.C.F., sold and why was the hospital at Prince Rupert, represented by the C.C.F., sold? A hospital at Prince Rupert represented by a C.C.F. member, and a hospital at Halifax, represented, I presume, by a by-election member, were sold for \$2500 but at Chilliwack the department wants some \$30,000 for a bunch of mission huts that have no value except for salvage purposes. I have had a lot of letters from the minister's department, and it would take a very good lawyer to understand them. Even he would not understand them. These letters have said that because one property is owned by the city or by the government and the other property has to be put into shape, it accounts for the difference. I wonder whether the minister has ever been to a real district such as Fraser Valley and has seen the piece of property at Chilliwack. If he has he would know the cost of putting that hospital into shape. When one considers that in Prince Rupert a permanent brick or concrete hospital has been offered for the sum of \$2500 and down in Halifax, where I understand they had a little baseball game or some other recreation, another building has been offered for \$2500 and in Prince George the something has happened, and yet at Chilliwack we have been asked \$30,000 for a bunch of mission huts, one can understand how we feel about it. It would cost a fortune to light and heat these buildings in Chilliwack; yet we are asked \$30,000 for them. The only reason the minister's department can give me is that one is on government property and the other is on leased property, and in one case it would take so much to put it back in shape and in the other case half the buildings are gone. I get a little bitter about this when I realize that Prince George, Prince Rupert and Halifax can get away with murder and my riding is expected to pay \$30,000 for a bunch of cheap mission huts.



A WEE BIT O' SCOTCH FOR ST. CATHARINES—William Leslie Siorach, four, of Glasgow, Scotland, has pushed his sunglasses down on his nose, the better to see the sights of New York, as he arrived aboard the SS Ernie Pyle. On his way to St. Catharines, Ont., to live with a sister, he's dressed in kilts. With him was his mother.

Battleship Iowa Destroyed Mine

The American battleship Iowa, which was in Vancouver earlier this month, used some of her smaller guns to sink a floating mine while enroute from British Columbia to Hawaii. The gunners trained 20 and 40 millimetre guns on the bobbing object which had been identified and made a thorough job. Several state governors, including the governor of Alaska, viewed the shooting with great interest, from the bridge.

TO PHOTOGRAPH KETCHIKAN RAIN

A Ketchikan photographer has received an assignment from the Saturday evening Post to illustrate an article to be written by Richard Neuberger on that town. The photographer is to take pictures of Ketchikan's heavy rain-falls. There must be plenty of actual street scenes with citizens in wet weather dress. Anything that shows rain and plenty of it, is apparently acceptable—even people looking over displays of rubbers, rubber boots or umbrellas. The Chronicle tells about it.

REPUDIATES COMMUNISM

OTTAWA—The C.C.F. party has never had anything to do with those who accept the Russian system," said M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. national leader, in an address last night. Those who said the party ever had anything to do with the Communists said so for political propaganda reasons. He flatly repudiated Communism.

Conservation of Fish Solution

"The solution of our many fishing ills does not lie in the consumption of more fish. As I see it, it looks as if we are depleting our banks to such an extent that it will be difficult to get any fish. What is true on the Pacific Coast is also true on the east coast. Out of a hundred fish caught in a drag, from 40 to 90 were not saleable and died. That was the result of a dragging experiment carried out by the halibut commission."—H. G. Archibald.

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Indonesian Situation

With Great Britain withdrawing its support to the Dutch in their Indonesian campaign, and other democratic countries looking askance at a campaign which has the earmarks of an attempt to withhold autonomy from the East Indian people that control may be retained of the wealth of the islands of Java and Sumatra, it is to be anticipated that a change of policy on the part of the official Dutch will speedily ensue.

Meanwhile the Dutch have been attempting to keep colonial control of Indonesia against the will of the people who live there and in a manner directly opposite to that which Great Britain, for example, is pursuing in India. The only excuse is that the Indonesians can keep order among themselves.

A difference in the Indonesian situation from that which prevails in some of the central European countries is that the Indonesians have had the will and opportunity to resist subjection if such it be, whereas such countries as Yugoslavia, Rumania, Albania and some of the others certainly have not had the opportunity if, indeed, they had the will.

THE U.N. AND GREECE

Proposed by Russia of the United States proposal for the creation of a border commission designed to bring peace to the Balkans brings the United States to a major setback. The excuse of Russia that this would constitute an interference in Greek "internal" affairs. That is the excuse of Russia. Whether it is the real reason is a matter of sceptical doubt.

Meanwhile the fighting goes on and appears heading for the point where it will become a threat to international peace if it has not already become such a threat. The positions of Russia on the one hand and United States and Great Britain on the other indicate that the Greek question is just that sort of a question with which the United Nations is powerless to deal. For in this crisis are all the elements of Big Power conflict.

Thus Greece appears to become the test of Big Power interest in the United Nations. The hope of the United States and Britain to work out the Greek crisis within the United Nations framework appears to have become a futile one.

If the United Nations cannot handle the Greek crisis, the question seriously arises of just what it can do.

NATIONAL ROAD POLICY NEEDED

NATIONAL ROAD POLICY NEEDED, says the Winnipeg Tribune. "It is preposterous that Canada has no road worthy of the name linking east with the west. The hodge-podge apologetic highway that results from each individual province being responsible for the portion of the road within its boundaries is a national disgrace and a national responsibility. It has long been evident that the Dominion must take the responsibility for the Trans-Canada highway if it is to be converted into a first-class motor road. Now would be the time to formulate a national road policy under which the Dominion would share the cost of building and the upkeep of 'national' touring routes. Few will share the view of Mr. Howe that Canada should wait for hard times to provide roads that will be the major inducement to tourists visit the Dominion."

PRINCE RUPERT YEARS AGO

July 31, 1912

An enclosure for deer was being constructed at Acropolis Hill and one deer has already been secured for it.

Mr. Sandels, manager for Kelly, Douglas Co. and Mr. Smith of the G.T.P. Inn brought in a fine catch of rainbow trout from Fiddler Creek.

ALEC MUNRO IS GLASGOW BORN

Alec Munro who is making his farewell voyage this week as chief engineer of the steamer Prince Rupert, was born in Glasgow, and served his apprenticeship at Port Glasgow, the same shipbuilding centre as Robert Cameron, dry dock manager, received his training. His first home in Canada was in Prince Rupert to which he came in 1914 and lived until 1916.

In 1914, he brought his bride, a Port Glasgow girl, to Prince Rupert, and it was here that their first child was born. She is now Mrs. R. A. Vance, of Vancouver. A son, Colin, followed his father into the engine room, and is now sailing as chief engineer with the H. R. MacMillan Co. of Vancouver.

Alec doesn't know yet what he will do with his leisure following retirement but figures he won't have much trouble passing the time.

"My favorite hobbies are fishing and lawn bowling, and I haven't had much time to do either. It will take me quite a while to catch up."

Some 300 railroad workers arrived from up the line, a strike having been declared in the camps of Foley, Welch and Stewart. There was a meeting in the Majestic Theatre which was addressed by Alderman Montgomery who said that the demands being made by the men were in accord with statutory enactments which were not being adhered to by the company.

July 31, 1922

Peter Black jr., 15-year old son of the manager of the Central Hotel, was hailed as something of an electrical genius after developing a receiving station that picked up broadcasts from San Francisco, Seattle and Vancouver. His equipment was said to be the best north of Vancouver and had been put together by himself.

TO THE PUBLIC

— OF —

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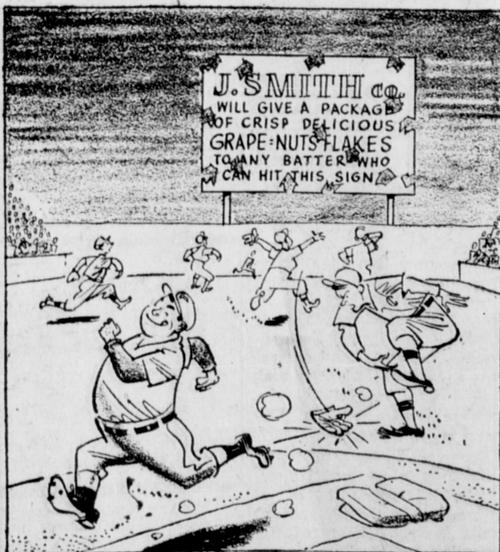
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Railroad watches never increased in price all during the war.

As a matter of fact the price has been reduced since the exchange has been taken off Canadian funds.

The Hamilton Railroad Watch was formerly \$90 and is now \$82.50.

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