(Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia. G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director. MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS - AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia. ---- SUBSCRIPTION RATES

City Carrier, per week, 15c; Per Month, 65c; Per Year, \$7.00; By Mail, Per Month, 40c; Per Year, \$4.00.

Clement R. Attlee

LEMENT R. ATTLEE may not be one of the most powerful or forceful of political leaders but he is one of the most sincere and hardworking. In less difficult times this mild-mannered and self-effacing Prime Minister might have been most successful. No matter what his political and economic policies may be, he is a figure to be respected and esteemed. Simply because he is not a strong man does not detract from that esteem. There are contemporary figures in the British political scene whose strength and dominance is almost a failing.

Mr. Attlee, we hear, is placing his political future willingly and without reservation in the hands of his own party. If they decide he is not suitable to continue as Prime Minister, he shall gladly step down, it is reported.

One thing they can never say about Attlee, that he put self-by love of power or officeahead of his principles and his country's weal. If by the waterfront in the neigh- towboat was solemnly designat-Mr. Attlee passes from the political scene, we will be able to sincerely say that he was a "real English gentleman" and there can be no greater tribute than that to any Briton.

NEW ALASKA HIGHWAY

ME BELIEVE the forthcoming trip of the public VV lands committee of the U.S. senate would be a good time to begin agitation for a western high- and once inside could see just welcome. So the city's first hose way to Alaska, says Ketchikan Alaska Chronicle. The Canadian government is conducting aerial surveys this summer of routes leading north from the Hazelton area, probably with support of U.S. government officials. The U.S. army is worried about its transportation into the north country. And certainly, with Europe a mass of ruins and Asia torn by war, America can use a new tourist route into an American wonderland.

The precedent is established by a senate committee's endorsement of the Inter-American highway. That road, started a decade or more ago as a Pan-American road, with the public roads administration lending engineers to Latin American countries, has never been completed. The U.S. army took it over during the war, used 75 tons of precious rubber and 480,000 gallons of gasoline, spent \$36,-000,000 building 347 miles of road, then threw up their hands. It had hoped to complete the road to Panama as a defence measure for \$14,500,000. In spite of this failure, the senate war investigating committee thinks the road should be completed as a peacetime project, for defence reasons and to develop tourist and local trade.

The same factors that make the Inter-American road valuable would govern in the case of a western highway to Alaska. Making it more important, however, is the fact that it would be closer to home. would be developing the American frontier and would serve as a defensive supply line on a much more important front.

HIGHWAY LIBELS RESENTED

DESENTMENT against the falsehoods being cir-A culated about the Skeena River Highway is growing. The opinions given by motorists are strong and direct and the residents in the interior have nothing but condemnation for such a state of affairs. Visitors from outside British Columbia and from other parts of the province are mystified why such lying and cooked-up yarns are spread. Anyway, there is an increasing demand that any information source should have authoritative knowledge or else not presume to say any-

DEFACING TOTEMS

OTEM POLES in Prince Rupert are as valuable as any in Canada. In fact, many regard the collection as the largest and finest in the country. But this, apparently, has no meaning to the scores who deface them by the carving of initials. The practice has caused a lot of indignation, and there seems no way of putting a stop to it. It has been suggested that the placing of guard railing around each pole might help in preventing or restricting the nuisance.

DRUNKEN PROFANITY

IGOROUS PROTESTS have been heard about the presence of profane drunks lying on the grass near the totem pole lookout on the Canadian National reserve. This, of course, is when the day is warm and sunny and tourists have gathered to enjoy the vista of mountains, harbor and city. Intoxication is bad enough but it's a thousand times worse when tourists and others are obliged, unless they leave at once, to hear loud-mouthed curses and obscenity. This, it is said, has been going on repeatedly and cannot but give a sad impression to strangers.

AIR PASSENGERS

Passengers arriving by air from Vancouver Saturday were Mrs. H. Dragvik and Miss A. Hudson. From Sandspit came W. H. Wilson, D. Gibson and B. Penner. Passengers leaving by ter, Helien and Thom.

Reminiscences

By W.J. and Reflections

There was a time when, in or- | - particularly in a new town-

der to enter hospital here, it was had its handicaps, disappoint-

cover health or pass away in was fathers, in their wisdom, decided

a little, single storey affair down to tow it beyond the harbor. The

ly and difficult. So to the more remained idle. It became "The

convenient shore sailed all in Finished Mystery." Fire protec-

need of attention. To inquire tion, a matter of first import-

about an injury (there were no ance, was not to be trifled with

'phones then) we called one day but a little kidding was not un-

one individual—a fair young wagon—so speedy, glossy and

man handling bandages and colorful—was hailed as "the Red i

He was cheery, business-like, tected the note of pride as well;

something that looked like salve.

asked what it was we wanted,

our name, and then said he was

Dr. Eggert. How, by the way, did

How many today ever think of

that sunny mid-afternoon when

something slipped and it was ex-

pected Jap bombs would in all

likelihood be dropping in Prince

Rupert shortly? This was "it."

wall-its chilling rise and fall-

They were coming. That dismal

hen the shorter, sharper

whistles. Everywhere there an-

eared to be a sudden pause. No

panic, but a vast question mark,

What to do? Where to go? A

dashed from cafes and button

sense of helplessness. Soldiers

ing their tunics as they ran,

raced for the nearest car. People

stared at the sky. Rupert might

be in flames within a few min-

utes. Torn bodies lying around

might bring on illness Well, it

of us thought otherwise. Today

the whole experience seems so

long ago, yet the time was only

resterday. Some. doubtless for

the first time, felt a strange

veakness and the meaning of

"eal fear. And here we are to-

day, chirping blithely about "the

When Prince Rupert was

younger, local problems which

vexed, while not made light of

were nevertheless sometimes

treated in a bantering way. Life

From This Date

WAR ASSETS COAL

will be:

No rebate for quantity

HYDE TRANSFER

PHONE 580

HOTEL

A Home Away From Home

Rates 75c up

50 Rooms, Hot and Cold

water

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

\$12.00 per ton

\$11.00 per ton

'ext war."

Sacked

MINE RUN-

was all a false alarm but most

I like Prince Rupert?

... Approved the sale of lots 5 | ... On recommendation of the air for Vancouver Monday were and 6, block 1, section 6 (McBride City Engineer council authorized W. A. Smith, W. Wilson, Miss at Fourth Avenue) to A. J. Bus- the purchase of an utbooard Mary McCaffery, Miss L. Craig, sanich for the full assessed value motor for the city's boat on Mrs. B. D. Aldridge and Mrs. of \$2,150. Asked the assessed Shawatlans Lake, and also that hunting pleasures of Prince Ru-Paulson. Those travelling to value of \$50 for the west half of the boat be repaired. Sandspit were Mr. and Mrs. G. lot 1, block 6, section 7 (Fifth) Brennan and their three chil- Avenue near Seal Cove Circle) ... On recommendation of the Lincoln National Life Insurance month's holiday trip to Lakelse \$525 resulted in council asking March 11, 1913. the assessed value of \$600.

dren, Mesers Fraser, Emslie, Sal- following an offer by Mrs. Alice utilities committee, council ap- Co., Minneapolis, who came here M. Priest to purchase the por- proved payment of \$200 to An- especially to engage in sport tion of the lot for \$25. An offer nunciation Church for work done fishing which he had heard Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Forward by Mrs. Grace Maxwell to pur- on the Roman Catholic portion abounded here. and family returned to the city chase lots 7 and 8, block 4, sec- of Fairview Cemetery in accordat the first of the week from a tion Z, (Graham' Avenue) for ance with an agreement dated not disappointed because he be-

October 18 to raise funds to aid took him to Cloyah Bay for trout

the following trade licences as coming here, felt by last evereported by the licencing com- ning's train on his return to necessary to take a voyage on ments and limitations. And so, mittee:

the harbor. The hospital did not there were pleasantries all of H. B. M. Valentin, ice cream amount to much. The boat was which were accepted but not ofand soft drink sales at McCly- permits up to 500 have a mininothing to point at with pride ficially. This appeared to give all mont Park. and, as voyages go, the sail was and sundry a certain relief. For

no great shakes either. The example, there was the disposal of tor. building where folks went to re- garbage and debris and the city Dr. P. J. Cheney, dentist. W. H. Helgerson, grocer.

Earl Wasend, trucking.

borhood of what later became ed the "Sniff Yacht" - rather site was so forbidding that con- on which so many fond hopes Howe to the effect that building charging for building permits. struction was shortsighted, cost- were based, was completed and

Lack of organized facilities for visitors who come here to enjoy the unsurpassed fishing and pert district were emphasized today by H. E. Elling, district agent,

Fortunately, the visitor was salmon and ling cod.

Mr. Elling, who had been in . . Approved the granting of Los Angeles and Seattle before

mum issuance charge of \$1 and L. A. Keller, building contrac- that permits above that value be charged one-fifth of one per cent. Mr. Howe stated that this would give the city better control over the so-called "small additions" that sometimes run . . . A recommendation was up to several hundreds of dollars the home of the dry dock This robust, and with no objections presented to city council last and that it would simplify the part of the newly cleared town- registered. The great dry dock, night by City Engineer Charles now. complicated method of

Sport Fishing

came acquainted, through John Prins, a friend, who served as a . Granted the Prince Rupert | major with the United States Gyro Club the right to hold an Army in Prince Rupert during "apple day" on city streets on the war, with Ned McLeod who their children's playground pro- fishing and to Dundas Island for

Minneapolis.

HOURS

Flying Time To VANCOUVE

> (DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY) Serving

SANDSPIT-PORT HAN

For further information and reservations: J. M. Ferris, C.P.R. Offices, 3rd Ave. W. Prince Rupert

Canadian Pad 7.17. 147.77 A

For That Party . . .

PARAMOUNT CAFE

at Port Edward, B.C.

CHOP SUEY CHOW ME 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

Look what's new



Devil"-in which could be de-



leaned on the back fence. 'Here's another thing from the same source. They said the Communists and radical elements wanted to destroy our precious hereitage of Ameri-

"All right. Make that our precious heritage of Canadianism and what do we get? What's our heritage of Canadianism? Put it another waywhat did our sons fight for, and a lot of them die for, in two wars?

"Wasn't it mostly to keep Canada as it is, and always has been, a land of opportunity, a land where a man could call his soul his own? Wasn't it to keep Canada a land where his sons and daughters would have an even better chance than he had to make their way to live good lives, to develop just as far as their ambition and their capacity would let them go?

"Sure I know things don't always go right. Sure I know the housing problem, and all the rest of it. I know the faults of our system, whatever you want to call it. Governments and business and everybody else make mistakes. But look around the world-anywhere you'd like to go? Anywhere where opportunity is greater? Anywhere your children are going to have a better chance for good lives?

"Our heritage of Canadianism is a pretty big thing to me yet, and I'm an old man. It should be precious to young Canadians, and I think it is. And anybody who's trying to destroy it should get slapped down fast—at least that's my view."

(The views of the old timer are presented in this newspaper each week under the sponsorship of the British Columbia Federation of Trade and Industry).



Mr. Goodwin's shiny new aluminum wheelbarrow Is the envy of the neighbours. Junior is as proud as a peacock of his miniature version. Mrs. Goodwin dotes on her new aluminum trowel . . . and her smart new garden chairs, sitting so invitingly in the shade.

Yes, aluminum is a natural in the garden-so light to handle, so perennially rustproof, so enduring. Little wonder it is finding a lot of interesting new uses-in rakes and brooms, lawnmowers and ladders . . . Little wonder the Goodwins' neighbours are determined that from now on their garden tools are going to be aluminum, too.

Where does Al Its basic raw materials at

Bauxite from British Guia lite from Greenland, Fluo Newfoundland, Canad of her waterpower and to turn them into Alumi. no natural resources of All these "ingredients" together at Arvida, of the largest a plant in the world.

Producers and Processors of Alumbron for Canadian Industry and World Markets

A. MacKenzie Furniture "A GOOD PLACE TO BUY"

> FURNITURE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

QUALITY AND PRICES RIGHT

P.O. Box 196

Phone 775

Phone 281

327 Third Avenue