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### Looking Northward

A NATION of forty million people within the life span of the young people of today is seen as the proper destiny of Canada by the official publication of one of the major Canadian political parties. In the course of elaboration of this destiny, Hon. W. Earl Rowe, prominent federal Parliamentarian from Ontario, is quoted as having pointed out that "the destiny of this country is tied up with the development of its northlands, that hundreds of millions of dollars are ready in the United States for investment in this country as soon as American lenders can be sure that this country will not go Socialist and confiscate the wealth they have helped to develop." J. G. Diefenbaker is another national political figure who points northward to undeveloped resources as sharing potentially in the growth and development of Canada's wealth.

Says the article: "Eighty years ago this month Canada, as we know it, came into being through Confederation. In that period Canada came into nationhood. In that period we settled vast lands, subdued wildernesses, found riches in rocks and earth and builded mighty cities. We have grown to be a people 12,000,000 strong.

"Yes, we are strong. The history of two wars proves it. By why should we be strong only in wartime? Why should we not be strong and work with united effort in times of peace as well? Why should Canada turn into a sleeping giant between wars; a giant swathed and pinioned by cobwebs of lassitude? Why should we not use this giant strength of ours to develop further this land; to use its untouched wealth; to make life richer and happier for all of us; to build Canada until, within the life-span of our young people, it is a nation of 40 million people.

"Surely this is the proper destiny of Canada. Surely if we have faith in this destiny and if work accompanies that faith we shall achieve it."

\* \* \*

### ON OUR SHOULDERS

CURTAINMENT of arms, the attainment of international harmony, the achievement of peace, the efficacy of prayer, the provision of funds for social security programs all rest upon the willingness of men to possess these things. If man really desires peace he can have it, but he must pay the price. The price is unselfishness, the surrender of individual rights to community rights and of national privileges to international authority.

\* \* \*

### OLD SOLDIERS FADE

THE MEN OF 1914-18 did their duty and made good job of it. They were heroes then and "nothing was too good for them."

It is not suggested that the men of 1939-45 are getting too much . . . but the men of 1914-18 get so little! Just a modest gratuity for a few months; then left to their own resources.

These, surely, are the forgotten men of these times, these Canadians who belonged to just about the finest military formation in any theatre of war and on any front. Perhaps they were "born 30 years too soon."

...

Very few men have been able to learn a business from the top down.

### THIS AND THAT



"Hurry up! I can't hold my chest out all summer!"



GOVERNOR-GENERAL HONORED BY PRINCETON—President Harold Dods of Princeton, N.J., centre, shakes hands with Viscount Alexander, governor-general of Canada, after presenting him with a degree at the Princeton commencement exercises.

### REPORTORIAL EXPERIENCES

(W. J. R.)

#### The Cub Takes First Lesson—Getting News From Sermon

Some papers send reporters to hear sermons on the off chance of a discourse containing live and unlooked for copy. And some carry the weekly service as a valuable and appreciated feature which is always there.

One calm evening, way down in the Maritimes, lanky Frank Rafferty sat restlessly at his desk. Staff members were dropping in. The week was commencing.

"Hey, Billy," The editorial finger was pointing at me.

"Go down to . . . Church and see what Dr. . . will say tonight."

It was my first assignment of any description. Everything was so new the varnish cracked. Going to a church was nothing unfamiliar, having been there since long before 'teen age. But this was different.

This was a new deal. Where and how to return with a "story". The shadow of sin, it was certain, had never been known to fall near the saintly old clergyman and his circumspect congregation. One could not but feel a vague discomfort and doubt as to the success of a duty. From the publishing angle—from the point of view of hot news, the outlook, generally speaking, seemed a shade arid. Still, an order was an order. Evenly a lowly cub must somehow make the field bear fruit.

Having thoughtfully laid in a stock of newsprint and freshly sharpened pencils, I labored diligently well into the night. I had taken what some folks call "copious notes," and at my twenty-fifth page would have written "30," had I known what it meant. Midnight was near when the result of hours of anxious toil was laid at Rafferty's elbow. The number of pages made the bundle too thick to stick on a hook. He gave a glance at me, hastened through the first few pages, and laid it aside to turn to more pressing work.

Makeup was approaching. Early morning editions would shortly be on the way. Mallets would pound and the "sheet be put to bed." Everyone was busy. My story did not appear. It failed to break into print then or any other time.

Said Rafferty, that afternoon! I'm not blaming you for not catching my idea, last night. Guess I didn't tell you what I really wanted. Now, had anyone said the mayor was no better than he should be, or a shakeup at police headquarters was needed that would have been different."

BALK ATOMIC SMUGGLING—BRISBANE, Queensland, @—Australia has placed restrictions on export of sands from Southern Queensland to prevent smuggling. These sands contain thorium which can be used for a substitute for uranium in atomic energy work.

PLANT NEW FORESTS—LONDON, @—Britain's reforestation is proceeding favorably. More than 45,000,000 new trees have already been planted and another 4,000,000 will be added to this by the end of July.

### JOHN HART AT JASPER

JASPER—Vigorous and smiling happily, Premier John Hart of British Columbia arrived here Saturday to start a fifteen-day vacation at Jasper Park Lodge with Mrs. Hart and dispelled any mystery as to what he would be doing for the next fortnight. After stepping off the train, his first enquiry was about the weather and then he wanted to know of the condition of the 18-hole Jasper golf course. He was relieved to find that the fairways and greens were in excellent shape.

Mr. Hart, one time amateur champion of the province, re-

gretted that he had not had much time for golf in the past few years and added, with a smile that when other things interfere with golf they should be dropped. During the vacation, the British Columbia premier also anticipates taking a few trout from one of the nearby well-stocked lakes.

No stranger to the ballroom, he questioned manager John Stark closely regarding the orchestra and type of music played. Mrs. Hart, however, will not be so venturesome as, in her own words, she now leaves all the dancing in the family to her husband.

KIN OF MACKEREL—The swordfish is related to the mackerel family.

### GROUP WORK FOR LOCAL BOYS AT SKEENA CANNERY

An interesting experiment in group summer employment of boys from Booth Memorial High School of Prince Rupert is taking place at the Canadian Fishing Co.'s salmon cannery at Carlisle Cannery on the Skeena River. Organized by Aubrey Bate of the teaching staff, twenty-five of the boys are spending the season working in the plant. They have their own bunkhouse and, while doing a good job of work around the cannery, are also having much enjoyment out of the adventure. Next Sunday they will

journey by boat to Port where they will play football games with selected from other canneries. It is expected some of the boys will go to Port Edward their boys.

Passengers on this C.P.A. flight for Vancouver were J. E. Tucker, G. Brown, Craig, L. G. Murray, J. and C. L. McDonald. Other passengers were R. S. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. and J. W. Stewart. In Saturday were P. Chalk, Murray, C. L. McDonald, and Mrs. M. W. Vancouver and H. Laird Sandspit.

Classified Advertising

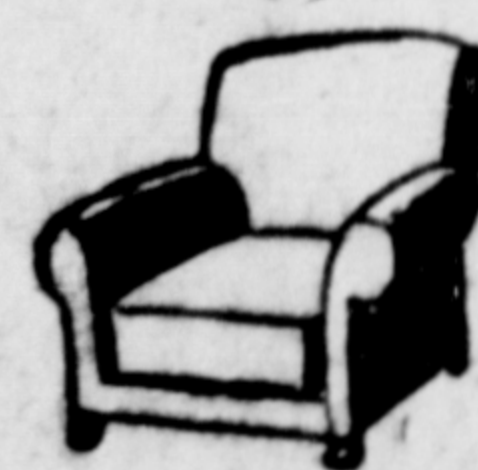
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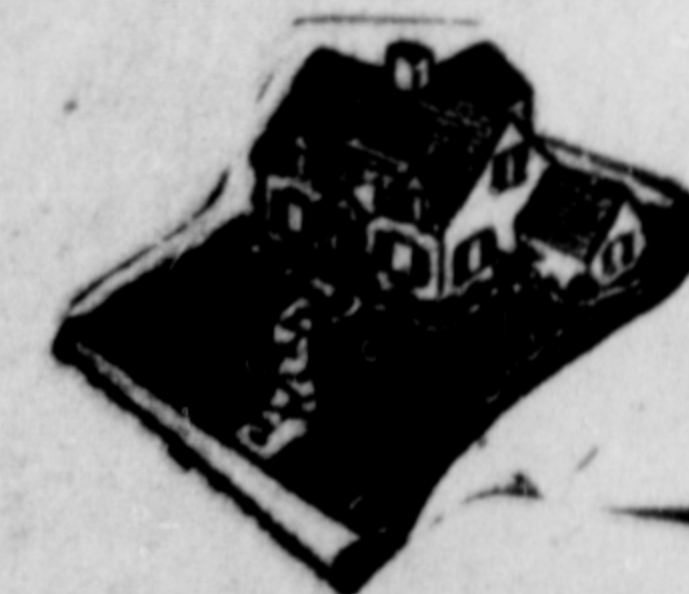
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#### For Vancouver—

Monday—ss Princess Adelaide 10 p.m.

Tuesday—ss Coquitlam 1:30 p.m.

Thursday—ss Prince Rupert 12:15 p.m.

Friday—ss Catala, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday—ss Camosun, 10:15 p.m.

#### From Vancouver—

Sunday—ss Coquitlam, 4 p.m.

Monday—ss Princess Adelaide p.m.

Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert 11:00 a.m.

Friday—ss Catala, 5 p.m.

Friday—ss Camosun, 4 p.m.

### PRINCE RUPERT YEARS AGO

July 14, 1922

After travelling more than 5,000 miles afoot, on horseback, by canoe and by boat, four prospectors, Walter Murphy, David McRae, Charles McDonald and Howard Colley, passed through the city on the Princess Alice headed south to register oil claims that they had staked in the Fort Norman area.

The Hudson's Bay Co. auxiliary schooner Lady Kindersley left Prince Rupert for Herschel Island in the Arctic after spending several days in port.

Washington Irving, who fell over the sidewalk while listening to the music from a dance in the DeLuxe Hall, will not be awarded damages by the city council, the city solicitor holding that the corporation is not responsible.

July 14, 1912

J. Stuss, an employee of the Westholme Lumber Co., died from injuries received when he fell from a crane being used in the construction of a new government wharf.

Contractors on city work have been warned by Magistrate Carrs and Superintendent of Works J. M. McNeill to differentiate between their own plants and city equipment when doing work on their contracts. S. H. Watson, a contractor, appeared in police court in this connection but was dismissed with a warning.

The Scandinavian Society at its semi-annual meeting elected A. Akerberg as president and John Dybhavn as secretary.

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