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## As Goes France...

II A S GOES FRANCE so goes Europe" is being said by some observers of the scene of international politics today. And as goes Europe so may go the world some day.

It is small wonder then that we view with keen interest and anxiety the fast-moving daily developments in the Republic, wracked as it is with political crisis and industrial unrest which it appears to be generally admitted is being inspired by influence from without on political dupes or traitors, a sort of thing that France has been subjected to through the years and which has made her the battle ground for wars both civil and international.

Possibly, the new Premier Robert Schuman, Alsation Catholic, will be able to bring about a stable government. It seems that a moderate administration is the only salvation but, without the co-operation of one or the other of the communists or the De Gaullists, it would appear that the maintenance of a government is going to be a difficult thing.

Meantime, it is not to be denied that there are the volatile political elements in France today that might readily be ignited into bloody idealogical warfare which might, in turn, easily preface international conflict along similar lines.

These are anxious days for France and the world.

### TRAIL BLAZERS PASS ON

MANY WERE APPROACHING middle age when they settled in Prince Rupert some thirty-five odd years ago. So today, as one pioneer citizen follows another into the beyond tution. with what seems like increasing frequency it is perhaps fitting to pause for a moment, to reflect on existence, and contemplate the inevitable. Famaily and old friends feel a sense of loss. Never again, "the touch of a vanished hand, the sound of .a voice that is stilled."

But to pass on, after having performed one's part, obscure or prominent, in the founding of what is destined to become one of the major ports of the Pacific, is to have lived a life of much usefulness. Men and women who, of their own volition, tame a wilderness, accept hazards and discomforts as they come, and are content to see it through to the end, possess courage, strength and resolve. They blaze the trail, not follow a path already made.

## BRIGHTER CHRISTMAS

THIS IS THE TIME when stores throughout Canada are displaying Christmas merchandise and grimly reminding us of the number of shopping days left before Christmas.

In spite of the oft-repeated charge that this season is too highly commercialized, there is no other time of the year which seems so charged with excitement and eager anticipation.

Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce in many communities and, in particular, the merchants in those organizations, have many ways of marking this festive season. Santa Claus parades are a definite feature in our larger cities and few communities are so small that a co-operative effort could not arrange for, at least, a visit.

Colored street lighting and special Christmas decoration have become a "must" in most shopping areas. An innovation in some cities is the soft playing of Christmas carols over outdoor public address systems with several amplifiers in each block.

Other subjects worthy of discussion and mutual agreement are:

Standardization of store hours, extension of credit, charges for gift wrapping, exchange and refund regulations, co-operative advertising.

Entertainments for children—special theatre matinees, Christmas parties and community Christmas trees are also traditional features.

A genuine desire to bring a Merry Christmas to all in the community and a little showmanship can do much to brighten a city for the festive season, make it more interesting for its own citizens and more attractive to out-of-town people who will be glad to shop in a town that seems to possess real Christmas spirit.

## AN OLD GAME AGAIN

MHAT IS REGARDED as the newest and least known type of sleuths, the scientific art detective continue to demonstrate their ability. They are beating a game that has flourished for centuries-that of copying or tinkering with priceless paintings and selling them to collectors or museums for large sums, indeed. Crooks are clever, talented and numerous. Not more than seventy paintings stand to the credit of the Old Master, Van Dyck, yet there are two thousand "guaranteed genuine Van Dycks", many of which are said to be in the United States.

# ELDERLY LOCAL MAN FLIES OCEAN CFPR Radio Dial 1240 Kilocycles

Norway to Prince Rupert Takes Haakon Olsen Only Three Days

Seventy-four-year-old Haakon Olsen stepped jauntily from a than 14 months ago.

Despite his years, Mr. Olsen in hours what on many another occasion it had taken him days

## PRINCE RUPERT YEARS AGO

November 24, 1912

George M. Bierenes, well known transportation man, returned from a three-weeks' business trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

A gay throng filled the Mc-Intyre Hall on the occasion of the ball given by the Daughters of the Empire. Mrs. J. C. McLellan, regent of the order, assisted by an able committee, had charge of the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey of Old Hazelton, arrived in the dty from visit to the lower coast cities. Mr. Harvey was one of the pioneers of the Hazelton district.

Charles W. D. Clifford of Kitselas, was a visitor in the city on a business trip.

November 24, 1922 Since the inception of northern polytechnic institute,

which opened on October 2, a total of 164 students were receiving instruction in a broad variety of subjects. J. Pinder-Moss was principal of the insti-

the spool.

The newly formed United Labor Party decided to run candidates for the school board, poice commission and aldermanic board in the forthcoming civic elections. George B. Casey was prominent in the movement

November 24, 1912

The largest funeral ever held in Prince Rupert took place when the remains of Alfred Thomas killed in a fire truck accident on Eighth Avenue near Hays points. Cove Circle, were borne to their last resting place in Fairview Cemetery.

Cameron of this city, with two known motor vessel Sydney. associates of Stewart have bond- which packs fish regularly beed the Silver Tip group of claims tween Ketchikan and Prince Ruon the Salmon River to E. Cas- pert, and Mrs. Hendricksen were sells of New York for a sum in passengers aboard the Camosun the neighborhood of \$100,000.

Dr. Alfred Thompson, M.P. for the Yukon, and A. N. C. Treadgold, a prominent mining man of the north, were passengers for Vancouver on a southboun steamer. They planned to spend the winter in the south. The latter was at one time a commissioner of the Yukon and one of the most remarkable men who went north.

### BUFFALO PARK IS EXTENDED

OTTAWA-Recent extension of the boundaries of Elk Island National Park in Alberta will ensure ample pasturage for large herds of buffalo, moose and elk. There will be twenty-four more miles of grassland, sloughs, meadows and lakes, shade and windbreaks. It was to this park that the original herd of buffalo, bought from a Montana rancher about 48 years ago, was brought. It is today regarded as one of the finest and healthiest on the continent.

## INTERIOR GETTING TOUCH OF WINTER

The first touch of winter, says the Omineca Herald, spent the Sabbath in and around New Hazelton. The ground stiffened up but there was a sizeable wind | Passports and Visas Secured blowing practically all day and far into the night. Most people stayed close to the stoves. It was not so bad at Terrace where they had five inches of snow that in a few hours turned to slush. Not a great distance from Prince Rupert a lot of snow was on the road-while east-well. it's been winter for some time.

to do. This was his ninth crossing of the Atlantic, but his first

by air. Mr. Olsen left Prince Rupert late in August, 1946, to visit his Canadian Pacific Airlines plane brother and other relatives a at Seal Cove airport at the week- Namsos in northern Norway, for end and headed for his home at the first time in 12 years. Once Dodge Cove, Digby Island, which in Norway, however, he found it he had not seen since he left it difficult to get steamship pasto visit his native Norway more sage back, so he decided after waiting several months, to fly.

Leaving Norway three days was casual about the fact that previously, he arrived at Prince by plane he had accomplished Rupert Friday afternoon. He was so anxious to see his home that he did not stop to visit his daughter, Mrs. W. Simonsen, Graham Avenue. However, Mrs. Simonsen expects him to drop in and visit her today.

Mr. Olsen's decision to fly at the age of 74 reflects his attitude toward life which still keeps him working despite his years. 10:00-CBC News A fisherman, he still operates 10:10-B.C. News his own trolling boat, and also 10:15-Provincial Affairs fishes halibut during the sea- 10:30-Dance Orch.

# WATERFRONT

With an ocean-going freighter heading seawards and two coastal liners in port, it was an active Sunday morning in the port of Prince Rupert. At 9 o'clock the Union steamer Camosun, Capt. Harry McLean, arrived from her 10:45-Scandinavian Melodies weekly voyage to Ketchikan, 11:00-CBR Presents Petersburg and Wrangell, sailing 11:15-Songs of Today at 2 p.m. for Vancouver direct. 11:30-Weather Forecast Half an hour after the Camo- 11:31-Message Period sun's arrival, the Hawaiian-Am- 11:33-Recorded Interlude erican freighter Alabaman was 11:45-Ethel and Albert, ABC departing direct for French Indo-China, having on her decks 12:00-Mid-day Melodies four steel tugs which had been brought here from Collingwood. Ontario, builders over Canadian In a raid on a Chinese resi- National Railways and loaded dence, city police found a novel on the ship at the dry dock type of opium pipe. Made from here. As the Alabaman was movan ink bottle, it had a spool in ing out, C.P.R. steamer Princess place of the stopper and a hole Norah, Capt. Graham Hughes. drilled in the bottom. Appar- taking up the Alaska service for ently the smoker, who was never the winter, was arriving in port found, drew the smoke through from Vancouver, sailing at noon for Skaoway and other northern points. The Princess Norah had 74 passengers on arriving here. including 12 who disembarked at this port. Last evening at 6 o'clock, Union steamer Coquitlam. Capt. J. Halcrow relieving Cant. John Boden, who is ashore in Vancouver, arrived in port from the south, sailing at midnight for Alice Arm and Stewart whence she will be back here temorrow morning to sail at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver and way-

Heading for their native land in Norway for a holiday visit. Capt. Osmond Hendricksen, the J. W. Chappell and Robert owner and skipper of the well yesterday going through to Van-

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- 5:00—Latin American Rhythms
- 5:15—Vaughan Munroe and
- 5:45—Toronto Trio
- 6:00—Tex Beneke
- 6:45—According to Record

- 8:00-The Choristers
- 8:30—The Smiths of Hollywood 9:00—National Farm Radio
- 9:30—Intermezzo.

- 11:00-Weather and Sign-off
  - TUESDAY-A.M.
- 8:00-CBC News
- 8:15-Morning Song
- 8:45-Little Concert
- 9:30—Morning Concert 9:59-Time Signal 10:00—Morning Visit
- 10:15-Morning Melodies
- 10:40-Recorded

12:25-Program Resume 12:30-B. C. Farm Broadcast 1240 Kilocycles 12:55—Recorded 1:00-The Concert Hour 1:30-Artists of Tomorrow

1:45—Commentary and

2:30—Sheila Presens

3:30—Divertimento

3:55—International

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3:00—Varieties in Music

3:15—Spotlight on a Star

3:20—Sketches In Melody

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- 7:00—CBC News
- 7:15—CBC News Round-up 7:30—Ernest Addams.
- Forum

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