

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia. (Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.) G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director. MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS — AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION Published every afternoon except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert, 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.

### In Peril on the Deep

WRECK of the United States Army transport Clarksdale Victory on the west coast of the Queen Charlottes, unfortunately, gives appearance of being one of the worst marine disasters, insofar as loss of life is concerned, in many years on this coast. Last week the wreck of the British freighter Langleecrag, with loss of ship and only two lives, was in the headlines. This week, tragedy has struck, with much heavier blow, virtually on our own doorstep.

The disaster of the Clarksdale Victory reminds us that those who serve on the deep are also in peril although the degree and percentage is greatly reduced from what it was not so many years ago. That the disaster struck so close to us impresses itself the more poignantly.

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Millions also hold sincere middle-ground convictions. They naturally resist ideological drives from either Russia or America. Sir Hartley Shawcross, British delegate to the United Nations, put it bluntly a few days ago when he said that Britain would not permit herself to be "subjugated by either competing extremes of communism or of unbridled capitalism."

It would be easy to say that he was not in the last phase describing the United States, for capitalism in America is regulated in a dozen ways, and many Americans believe things would be better if "free enterprise" were freer. But Sir Hartley did mean America, and his conception of its capitalism is mild compared with ideas prevalent in most of the world. And those ideas govern nations' policies. In any case, even the most friendly Middle Grounders put the United States down as "one extreme" in the division between communism and capitalism, between East and West. — Christian Science Monitor.

### CHURCH ATTENDANCE

IF THE CENSUS FIGURES are taken at their face value, it may be claimed that about 98 per cent of the people of Canada are professedly Christian. But at this time, when the Protestant churches are making special efforts to enlist the youth of Canada in church activities and membership, it is well that we should remind ourselves of the fact that there are millions of professed Christians in Canada who never attend a church service from one year's end to the other. This is shown by the following comparative figures for the four leading Protestant churches:

	Census	Membership
Anglican	1,751,188	800,000
United	2,204,875	739,079
Presbyterian	829,147	173,482
Baptist	483,592	137,474
Totals	5,268,802	1,850,035

Thus out of a total of 5,268,802 persons who were listed with the census takers in 1941 as belonging to those denominations, only 1,850,035 were enrolled as church members.

The Census gives the number of Roman Catholics in Canada as 4,986,552 (including Greek Catholics), of which figure 2,204,875 are listed for Quebec. As all Roman Catholics are regarded as members of the church, there is no way of determining the proportion of actual attenders, but it is generally admitted that Roman Catholics are more faithful to their church than are the Protestants.

The Christian churches stand for all that is spiritually and morally uplifting in our national life, and it is surely the plain duty of every citizen who calls himself a Christian to support the church to which he professes to belong. The tendency towards indifference or ignoring of the church is something that is to be deeply deplored and it cannot but tend to deteriorate national strength and character.

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY NEWS FOR BEST RESULTS  
PLACE AN AD IN THE DAILY NEWS—CIRCULATION COUNTS

### REPORTORIAL EXPERIENCES

(W. J. R.)

The photograph of the Vancouver youth, Henderson, sentenced to die within a week, appeared on the front page of a Vancouver daily not so long ago. Since then, a reprieve to March has been allowed. There were frequent letters to the press. People were interested in his case. It might have been because of his youth, 17 or thereabouts.

Once, in a province down east and near the shores of a scenic river lived a farm boy of about the same age. He found himself in a jam and never got out. It all began with a love affair. Jealousy followed. There was a dance. Brooding, and more jealousy—also more dancing, and finally the firing of a gun through a flimsy front door and a fatal wounding. The young chap was tried and sentenced to hang. This was a time prior to the period when it became customary for an execution to take place in the provincial penitentiary and nowhere else.

The country town, about a hundred miles upriver was a place of peace. Obedience to the law was accepted as a matter of course. There was little or no crime of consequence. But now, over the serene, God-fearing community with its quiet, tree-lined streets, there was felt a deep nervousness and apprehension. Right there, with stores, schools and homey dwellings on every side, where picnics, parties and weddings helped to brighten routine life from year to year, a scaffold was about to be erected. And on that scaffold, a man, born and raised not so far away, would be hanged. The raw horror of it.

No one on the staff of the morning paper covering the case and published in a city a day's journey away had ever witnessed extreme punishment. No one wanted to. "Jake" could have declined the assignment but it was clear he was expected to follow instructions. "Jake" was not his real name but somehow it fitted his style and he had no objection. He looked after marine news and sport and could go anywhere.

He stepped off the train, a stranger in town and just then was a time when an unfamiliar face was studied. The rumor grew that the official executioner had arrived. Later, when "Jake" had returned to the office and mentioned this, he gave a grim chuckle.

"Me, to be taken for him. Good Lord." The gallows was built. The newspaperman introduced himself to the sheriff, minor officials and finally met the prisoner himself—a concession given after earnest requests. The one chiefly concerned welcomed "Jake." Both were young and could talk the same language. They discussed hockey, hunting and kindred subjects. The accused asked "Jake" to remain as long as he could. He wished

### BILL STONE IN RUNNING

Leaves School Trustee Field to Seek Aldermanic Honors

William F. Stone, who served as a member of the board of school trustees during the past year, will be a candidate for aldermanic honors at the municipal election next month. His nomination papers were filed with Returning Officer H. D. Thain, his proposer being W. J. Scott with A. S. Nickerson as second.

Other nominations for the city council yesterday afternoon were Ald. T. N. Youngs and Ald. Thomas B. Black, both seeking re-election. Ald. Youngs is proposed by S. D. Johnston with P. H. Linzey second. Ald. Black's proposer is W. M. Watts and second Ald. C. G. Ham.

There are now five candidates nominated for the four aldermanic seats—Ald. G. W. Rudderham and August Wallin in addition to Messrs. Stone, Youngs and Black.

Mayor N. E. Arnold is the only mayoralty candidate yet to file papers.

have him around. And would he be there, at the last moment? There was fruit in the cell.

The prisoner invited "Jake" to have a banana with him.

In the office of the morning daily, a long distance phone call came from "Jake." It was all over. Next day he was back home, looking tired and unusually quiet.

Summing it all up in a chat with the boys after he had rested, he concluded with, "And I never tried a banana, I liked less."

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### SHIPS and WATERFRONT

That part of the west coast of the Queen Charlotte Islands, where the American freighter Clarksdale Victory, was wrecked

during the week-end, was the scene of the foundering of the Kennecott years ago. She was carrying a cargo of high grade ore at the time.

Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd. Port Edward cannery will shortly be starting to can herring now that the run has started down the coast. The first load of herring from Dean Channel is

### Urge More Freedom For English Bobby

LONDON, (C)—Lifting of restrictions on a policeman's freedom to marry and abolition of pay parades is urged by a committee which investigated local conditions of police service in England and Wales. The committee said there was no serious dissatisfaction with the chief complaint—freedom of restriction of a member of the force to marry when he wished. Pay parades were made an excuse for discipline, the committee said.

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# What You Should Know about TRAVEL RATIONING

## Why?

Canada's supply of U.S. dollars will no longer stretch far enough to permit all the purchases of goods and services or all the travel in the United States that has taken place in the past. It is, therefore, necessary to reduce our expenditures of U.S. dollars in many different ways. As one of these steps, the Government has decided that the use of U.S. dollars for pleasure travel spending must be reduced. To ensure this reduction in a way that is fair to all, an annual "travel ration" has been established. As in the past—a Form H permit is required by anyone taking out of Canada more than \$10 U.S. or more than a total of \$25 in Canadian and foreign currencies.

## Pleasure Travel

Regulations now provide that the maximum amount of U.S. dollars which any Canadian resident may obtain for pleasure travel purposes is \$150 per year. In the case of children of eleven years and under, the amount is \$100. There is no restriction on the number of trips as long as this annual allotment is not exceeded. Any U.S. dollars obtained for one trip and not used on that trip must be brought back to Canada and exchanged for Canadian dollars at a bank immediately on return. No credit for these funds can be allowed against the annual ration for subsequent trips.

## Business Travel

Applications for U.S. dollars for business travel must include a certification by the employer that the travel is required in his business interests. Reasonable amounts of U.S. dollars may be obtained for this purpose.

## Travel for Health or Education

Applications for U.S. dollars for travel for health or educational reasons are to be made on special forms available at chartered banks. These applications will be forwarded by banks to the Foreign Exchange Control Board for consideration. Applications for health travel must be accompanied by a medical report on forms which can also be obtained at chartered banks. The Department of National Health and Welfare will act as advisor to the Board in reviewing these medical reports.

## Border Travel

A Canadian resident wishing to make visits on which he will not be taking out of Canada more than a total of \$25 of which not more than \$10 is in U.S. dollars, may purchase from his bank for this purpose up to a total of \$10 in any calendar month. This is in addition to the annual travel ration.

## Personal Purchases of U.S. Goods

A Canadian tourist should remember that the new restrictions applying to imports from the United States govern his personal purchases there. He may not bring back any merchandise which has now been prohibited or which may now only be imported on a quota basis. The list of goods covered by the new import restrictions is an extensive one. Tourists contemplating any particular purchase in the United States would be wise, before leaving the country, to ask Canadian Customs Officials if this purchase will be admitted.

## Travel Requiring Sterling Funds

Applications for sterling funds for travel in sterling area countries are normally approved for any reasonable amounts.

FURTHER INFORMATION AVAILABLE AT ANY BANK or from FOREIGN EXCHANGE CONTROL BOARD OTTAWA or its offices at MONTREAL, TORONTO, WINDSOR and VANCOUVER

CANADA NEEDS U.S. DOLLARS