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The Premier And Our Airport

PRINCE RUPERT looks forward with expectancy and pleasure to the visit a few days hence of Prime Minister St. Laurent. Whatever their political creed, Canadians everywhere respect their Prime Minister as a leader of vision, intellect and honesty.

In anticipating his visit, we note with interest that he will arrive by air.

This, in our opinion, is as it should be. While Prince Rupert owes its primary development to services moving by land and sea, and will require these to an increasing extent, its ultimate place in northern transportation will never be realized until it has improved facilities for air transportation.

This was emphasized at the Boards of Trade convention at Smithers. We have repeated the point in this newspaper. Now, in consideration of the Prime Minister's visit, we say it again.

No doubt Mr. St. Laurent is acquainted with the general circumstances affecting the establishment of an airport at Prince Rupert. It is unreasonable to suppose, however, that he is familiar with all the technical factors involved. We are therefore encouraged to note that a member of the visiting party will be Grant McConachie, president of Canadian Pacific Air Lines.

Few, if any, aviation officials in Canada are better informed on this particular matter than Mr. McConachie. Both as a flier in his own right and as an airlines executive who has spent much of his life pioneering the north country, he is well informed on what an airport could do for Prince Rupert and how its construction would be undertaken.

While Mr. McConachie will be along to ensure a comfortable trip for his distinguished passenger via CPAL, it is hoped that Mr. St. Laurent will take the opportunity to make the flight also an informative one.

We respectfully suggest he might do this by asking his companion a few questions about how an airport could be established at Prince Rupert.

Punish the Law Breakers

WHETHER city council has been wise in naming a 20 mile an hour speed limit for downtown streets will no doubt become evident after the plan has been operating for a while.

This is, of course, no doubt of the wisdom in outlawing jay-walking and having police officers patrol streets to see that the new traffic and parking laws are enforced.

Once the public has been acquainted with the new rules and regulations, the majority will obey them. There are, however unfortunately, always those who will forget or those who just don't care. If these people are not checked, they will continue to break the regulations and will attract others to do the same.

If the new traffic and parking laws are strictly enforced in the beginning, the city will start on the right foot for once motorists learn that if they drive too fast and park too long they are punished, they will respect the law.

The same holds true for pedestrians. If they are fined for jay-walking, they will learn to use the lanes.

In a nutshell, unless the new traffic by-law is strictly enforced, there is little need of having it at all. We could easily have retained the old by-law. Even it wasn't enforced.

Communism Charged Against South African Resistance

Injured Pilot Makes Safe Crash Landing

RIVERTON, Man.—Nine men escaped death when a partially-blinded pilot nursed his crippled plane into a crash landing while others aboard struggled to subdue a panic-stricken passenger. Three were injured.

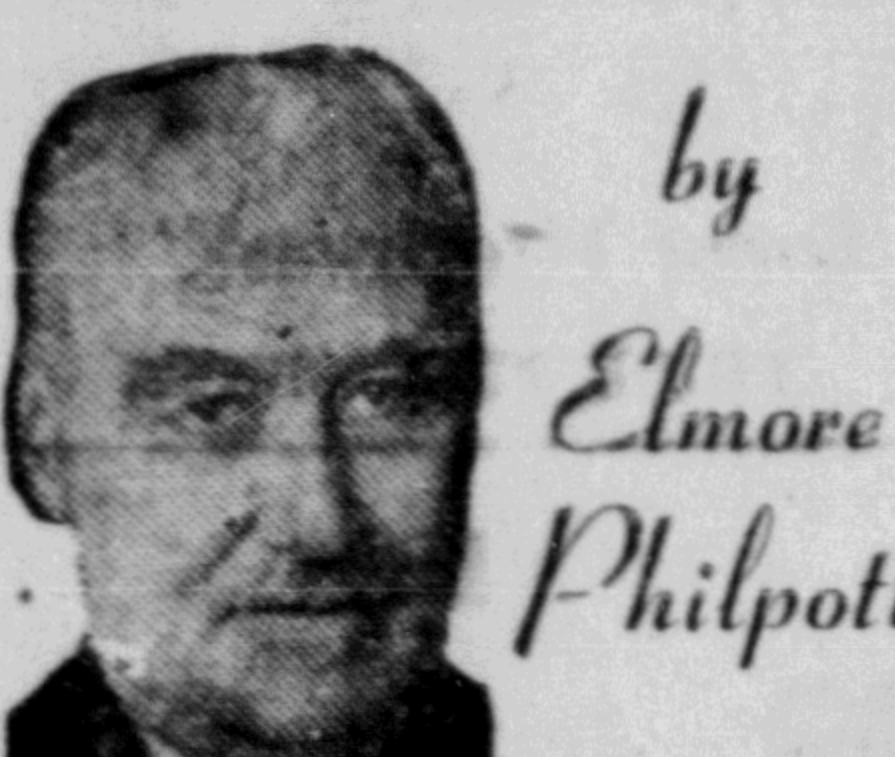
The Bellanca Skyrocket, owned by Riverton Airways, roared over this town, five miles north of Winnipeg, with one pontoon dangling after an earlier mishap. Passengers tossed baggage, seats and gasoline drums overboard to ease the weight. One dabbled blood from the injured pilot's eyes.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (CP)—The deep roar of African voices chanting their national anthem outside the courthouse here today nearly drowned out the prosecutor as he outlined his allegation of communism against 20 leaders of the passive resistance campaign.

As the hearing continued, more Africans and Indians arrived on the scene by bus and truck to swell the crowd of 2000 assembled at one corner of the courthouse.

Today's hearing started with the preliminary examination to determine whether the leaders can be tried under the country's "suppression of communism" act.

As I See It



Off With the Old

PASO ROBLES, California.—Two things struck me on this trip down the west coast of the U.S.A. that I never noticed before.

This country is visibly becoming a great military power. The army camps are very different affairs from those before Hitler's day. Even to my obsolescent eye, which flashes back in memory to the 1914 war, the divisions training here are visibly efficient, and modern as all get-out.

But if you want to get the true inside story of the U.S.A. in 1952, visit the wayside markets, which sell not only everything to eat and wear, but also everything to furnish a home, or for that matter equip a farm or a small factory.

I USED to know a fellow hired by the big logging companies in Quebec to see if their cooking establishments were efficient. He said his job was simple. First thing he did, he said, was to look in the garbage cans and see what the cooks were throwing out.

Well, if you look in the wayside markets of 1952 you see what the people of these United States are discarding. You will see both the strength and the weakness of these people.

Their strength is in their production genius. They can and do make more of just about anything you can think of than do any other people on earth.

But, brother—how they can get rid of it!

WHY DO you find so many barely used refrigerators, vacuum cleaners and all the other gadgets? Simply because Mrs. Brown got a jim-dandy of whatever it is. It may have cost several hundred dollars. But just a few weeks or months after she has it, her neighbor, Mrs. Jones, gets one that is slightly better. It may have some kind of an extra doodad on it that is very clever. But it is nothing important enough to warrant ditching the older machine for. Yet in hundreds, or even thousands, of cases that is exactly what the Mrs. Browns of this country are doing.

No sooner is the "old" fridge paid for, on the installment plan, than out it goes for a fraction of what it cost. In comes a still newer model—also on the time payment plan.

OF COURSE, all this is wonderful for what I call "the handy poor." These are the people who buy up all the jalopies which city folks can't keep running on the road. So with all the high class electrical gadgets, as the spoiled folks in the cities tire of them, and get still newer models, they pass down the line to the country cousins who are not too proud to grab a bargain when they see one, even at a wayside country market.

IT SEEMS to me that this "get a new one each year" philosophy is doing something to the minds of the whole American nation. Several of our Canadian troops in Korea have told us that they marvel at the way the Yanks will scrap a whole jeep, and indent for a new one, simply because some minor part is missing.

The same principle applies on the civilian front too.

Father Slays Daughter in Mercy Killing

MIAMI (CP)—A retired grocer stabbed his 18-year-old invalid daughter to death with a butcher knife yesterday and later explained to police:

"I couldn't stand to see her suffer any more."

Police called the slaying of Adela Moskal a "mercy killing." Detective Charles Sapp said the 57-year-old John Moskal led police to the body of his daughter in the bathroom of their apartment and said:

"My girl is all right now. Baby was never normal."

He told police the child had a soft spot in her head and doctors said something about a nerve not being protected.

"Every time it made contact with other parts of her brain it drove her crazy. This nerve made contact 15 or 20 times an hour, all her life. My wife and I couldn't stand to see her that way."

"I Say Russia Discovered America —"



"I SAY RUSSIA DISCOVERED AMERICA"—by Robert W. Chambers in the Halifax Chronicle-Herald. (CP Photo)

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Cat-and-Dog Stocks Boost Gold, Base Metal Markets

By HARRY KINGDON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Toronto stock market was a "cat-and-dog" show last week.

"Cats and dogs"—market slang for low-priced mining issues—stole the show from more sober high-priced stocks and recorded individual turnovers up to 400,000 shares a session.

Reasons for the sudden activity in various penny stocks ranged from rumors of new ore finds to the start of delivery on contracts.

Donalda, a junior gold producer, jumped into prominence Tuesday when it gained 18 cents on a turnover of more than 430,000 shares. The burst of activity appeared to be caused by rumors that Donalda was discussing joint drilling operations with the adjoining Quemont mines.

Donalda had closed the previous Friday at 46 cents. After a second active day last Wednesday and some selling later, it closed last Friday at 51½ cents. Reports of a uranium find on the property of Gunnar, a gold prospect, boosted its sales all week. From Friday to Friday, Gunnar rose from \$1.16 to \$1.20.

Kelore, another gold prospect, moved from 12 cents a share to 16½ cents in the same period under the stimulus of reports of favorable drill findings and rumors of favorable financial support. It traded between 100,000 and 200,000 shares daily.

East Rim, a base metal issue, became popular with reports that it was starting to ship nickel-copper ore on a contract with the eastern United States firms. It jumped from \$1.34 to \$1.44 during the week.

Mayo, another base metal and gold stock like Heath, Halcrow, Swayze, Hugh Pam, Chimo and Jackknife, traded actively enough

to boost the weekly volume of shares moved to its highest point in months.

In Toronto Monday, industrials led a general decline and in Montreal, industrials also slipped while papers rose. Tuesday, both centres reported generally lower prices.

Gold in Toronto and papers in Montreal resisted the downward trend Wednesday and on Thursday industrials improved in both markets. The beginning of a recovery appeared in Toronto Friday, led by Western Oils. On the Montreal market, industrials and papers gained.

Prices opened weakly in New York but on Tuesday rails led a mild recovery that improved further Wednesday. Prices weakened Thursday and remained mixed in light trading Friday.

From Friday to Friday, the Toronto Stock Exchange indices showed industrials down 1.99 at 329.75, golds down 1.53 at 93.79, base metals down 2.39 at 196.61 and western oils down 2.59 at 139.53.

In the Montreal averages, banks were up .26 at 31.10, utilities down .5 at 37.2, industrials down 2.2 at 219.0, combined down 1.7 at 175.0, papers down 4.30 at 723.15 and golds up .45 at 69.72.

In New York, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped \$1.10 to 107.60.

ray...

Reflects and Reminisces

There is no balm, no healing unguent, quite like rain after deep drought. Not the slashing rain of a thunder shower but slow, steady rain that falls from a sunless sky. Rain that washes the leaves and soaks and refreshes the earth and all things thereon.—New York Times.

You're telling us!

NO UNEMPLOYMENT

Heat is a worry we have always with us. We spend part of the year trying to escape it and the rest trying to pay for it.

Available houses are scarce in Prince Rupert, but no one has to sleep in a field, as Bakersfield (Cal.) folk have been doing. There one dare not go home for fear of another tremor shaking down the rest of his dwelling.

ANOTHER FAREWELL

Daylight saving will give its farewell bow for 1952 September 28, seven hours after Greenwich time. From then on until spring most of us will be less exacting about what's done with daylight. Anyway, the change will have a warm and heartening handclasp. Becoming used to shaking off the sheets an hour earlier never did come easy. It usually meant a shrug and a muttered something or other, with the room looking dim and feeling chill.

Speaking of invasions, there is one on in Scotland right now. Everyone in the army has the same name. It's Smith, of course. The Jones, as a supplementary force, are not worth mentioning. There is not even a respectable threat. Salute the Smiths! There are 16 in every 1000 of the population, but only 12 Macdonalds, 11 Thompsons, 10 Campbells and 10 Robertsons a thousand. And in England, by Jingo, the Smiths lead with 18. And it's likely there isn't a Smythe or a Smithe in the lot.

BEYOND PRICE

About 85 years ago, Russia sold Alaska to the United States for what was actually a staggering bargain at the time. Seward probably thought so, but it's doubtful if anyone else did, although long before this Moscow has realized the cold truth. It's commencing to at last dawn on all of us the north-western part of this continent is priceless, in international as well as in numerous other respects.

CRYSTAL COFFIN FOR EV

WILTON Conn. (AP)—The head of a Wilton metal-firm said he has been requested to submit a bid for the construction of a crystal coffin for the late Eva Peron.

Mrs. Peron, wife of President Juan Peron of Argentina, died last month.

Kenneth Lynch, head of Kenneth Lynch & Son, was approached by representatives of Argentina who gave specifications for the proposed coffin. It is to be constructed of plate crystal an inch thick and is to be built on a bronze frame. Lynch estimated its cost at about \$30,000.

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GEAR-SHIFT
CONTROL
POWERFUL
12 H.P. TWIN
Other Models from \$166
at
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SPEEDSTER

The Prince Rupert Retail Credit Grantors' Association

takes pleasure in announcing that they are sponsoring a course on

"Salesmanship and Sales Training"

Professor Lawrence M. Vukelich of the Department of Commerce, University of British Columbia, will conduct classes on

September 2nd, 3rd and 4th, 1952

from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each evening

Enquiries regarding the course should be directed to Mrs. Catherine Laurie—Association Secretary, phone 667. Phone 667.

(Registrations limited to 75)

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

THE KIND THAT MAKES LEARNING EASY

Pencils, Scribblers, Pencil Boxes, Erasers, Rulers, Zipper Binders, Pens, Ink, Fountain Pens, Paints, Crayons and anything else you need for school on September 2nd.

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518 3rd Ave. Box 1118 Red 400

SHOE

SALE

Children's Crepe Sole Shoes \$2.95

Ladies' Shoes \$2.95 - \$3.95 and \$4.95

Men's Rubber Sole Shoes \$4.95

Fashion Footwear

"Lady, you'll save plenty with a modern ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR!"

Amazing how far a food dollar goes when you've got one of today's electric refrigerators on the job. All your eatables stay fresh and sweet, good for days and days.

No spoilage even in the hottest weather, no more dried up, wilted vegetables. A big, modern refrigerator has a lot of extra time saving, step saving, money saving features.

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