

Independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

Let's Help Them Help Others

FOR many years about this time the public everywhere in Canada has been approached by an appeal for help to one of the world's greatest welfare welfare organizations: The Salvation Army.

Today, in Prince Rupert, is launching day for the 1952 Red Shield appeal. It deserves the consideration of every man and woman in the city.

A news story yesterday listed some of the work which was accomplished by the Salvation Army in Prince Rupert last year. This included distribution of 12,000 individual garments to needy people; forty families were supplied with groceries and other help to lift them over financial "rough spots."

The Army also specializes in a service to down-and-under men who have reached a point in their life due to misfortune, carelessness or alcoholic indulgence where they no longer care what happens to them.

More than 200 such individuals were given a lift by the Army last year in Prince Rupert. Most of them were transients, just pushing through the city without a dime. For many of them employment was found.

The Army digs even deeper. Its personnel visit the jail where they find men and women who have given up most of their decency and will to fight and often the Army is able to rehabilitate these unfortunate people into thinking citizens, just because it took an interest in them.

The Sally Ann is also well remembered by ex-servicemen who found that organization always ready to help in time of need; a bed for the soldier or airman stranded without much money in his pocket.

On the war-front itself the Sally Ann stood ready with canteens, service of all types and always a cheerful word which was often the difference between high morale and a crack-up.

Many times has the following expression been heard: "I never got anything for nothing but from the Salvation Army."

Yet all these services are not "for nothing." The service is free, given by people who have dedicated their lives to it, but the expense must be borne by the public.

We feel it is every man's duty to contribute something towards the service for which the Red Shield stands. The Salvation Army's overall work is limited to the extent with which we support it.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Taxation Reviewed by 4-Day Meeting of 1,000 Tax Experts

By FORBES RHUDE

Canadian Press Business Editor

Taxation will get a four-day going over by 1000 tax experts when the National Tax Association holds its annual conference in Toronto Sept. 9-12.

The association is primarily an American organization, but it has a considerable Canadian membership. Its executive council includes A. Kenneth Eaton, Canadian assistant deputy minister of finance, and Philip T. Clark, Ontario controller of revenue.

A number of Canadian speakers will take part in the conference discussions. Among the topics are:

How high can taxes go? Who pays the taxes? The Canadian tax structure and the economy. Comparative treatment of selected tax problems in Canada and the United States.

Alleged "tax scandals" in the United States, now under congressional and grand jury examination, will also be discussed, including a suggestion for reorganization of the U.S. Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Sessions are open to the public, who are invited to take part in the discussions which follow the formal papers, to the extent that time permits and in accordance with conference rules.

The organization's purpose is to give scientific study to taxation and finance. Membership includes federal, state or provincial, and local tax officials; legislators; tax representatives of business; professors, accountants and lawyers.

Alfred G. Buchler of the University of Pennsylvania is president.

INSURANCE MEETING Another organization with major American membership—

the Life Insurance Advertisers Association—will meet in Montreal Sept. 29-Oct. 1. The association met once before in Canada—in Quebec in 1947.

Theme of the gathering will be "Meeting Today's Challenge." Eighteen classifications of exhibit material will be entered by the advertising, public relations and sales-promotion departments of the 220 member companies.

Morgan S. Crookford of Toronto, secretary, Excelsior Life Insurance Company, will be general chairman of the meeting. George W. Bourke of Montreal, president of Sun Life of Canada, will address the opening session on "The Challenge Facing Top Management."

Pearson Takes Part in NATO Capital Talks

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson leaves today for another round of talks at western capitals where new decisions may soon be shaping up for the West's defensive military build-up of Europe.

Pearson will visit Washington, London and Paris for conferences with his opposite numbers. Those capital talks will mainly concern matters that come before the North Atlantic Treaty council meeting in Paris next December.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Flying Saucers Real?

(This is the second of several special articles on the so-called flying saucers.)

LOS ANGELES. — Here are some of the reasons why this city, known as the movie capital of the world, probably has more of the answers to the flying saucer mystery than any place else.

1. The Griffin Planetarium not only has one, but teaches in popular form the scientific facts about what is required for space-ship travel.

2. Down below in the big city hundreds of men and women are turning out large numbers of rocket-ships, or other forms of guided missiles. There is nothing imaginary, or ghostlike, about these. They are no longer military or naval secrets. They are written about quite frankly, for instance, by Major George Fielding Elliot in the American Weekly for August 24. He calls them "Bullets With Brains."

3. In this city lives Frank Scully, who wrote "Behind the Flying Saucers," published by Holt in 1950. In it he told a fantastic story of crashed space ships, manned by queer three-foot-high men, and so forth. This has now been debunked as based on a hoax—of which, however, Scully may have been a victim.

4. Here also lives a British scientist and philosopher who may have the key to the answer to the still unexplained core of the mystery than anybody else.

AT LEAST four out of five people who have seen strange sights in the sky over the U.S.A. in the last few years have seen the guided missiles, made for the U.S. armed forces. They have not been eating too much lobster or drinking too much and getting the D.T.'s.

These guided missiles are pilotless aircraft which fly above the speed of sound—that is, faster than 740 miles per hour. According to Major George Fielding Elliot, these devices will destroy nine out of ten attacking aircraft in event of another world war.

As the Russians are no doubt working on the same sort of things, and as even the U.S. army and navy are fiercely jealous of their own secrets, we can easily understand why the authorities could not authoritatively debunk most reports of flying saucers.

THE MOST masterly debunking job, to date, has been done by J. P. Cahn, in the September, 1952, issue of True Magazine. It is called "The Flying Saucers and the Mysterious Little Men." It deals with the sensational book by Frank Scully, "Behind the Flying Saucers."

The book told the story of the landing, or crashing, of four "space ships." In one of these there were bodies of "sixteen little men." Readers may recall the amazing metals supposedly found.

Cahn worked for months to sleuth down the alleged facts in this book. It turned out to be a complete hoax. Final, complete exposure of the hoax came when Cahn worked a sleight-of-hand trick on the fake "famous scientist" who had supplied Scully with most of his misinformation.

Instead of being some magical and marvellously hard metal, used by the tiny "little men from Mars," or wherever they came from, the "scientist's" prize exhibit proved, on analysis, to be ordinary aluminum.

NOTWITHSTANDING such fakes, hoaxes and hallucinations, there remains a hard core of evidence that some of the things seen in the skies are real; and that they do not come from the U.S.A. itself, nor from Russia, nor from any known source on earth.

Of this, more later.

NAME STANDS CRICKLADE, Wilts, England — Married twice, Miss Thirze Giles has always kept her own name. Her first husband was Dennis Giles, who died in 1940. Now she has married Reece Giles, chairman of the local parish council.

WHAT'S A SPIDER Spiders are not insects but belong to the arachnida class, which also includes scorpions, mites and ticks.



"HO HUM, HERE WE GO AGAIN."—By Charlie Knight of the Windsor Star. (CP PHOTO)

Thinking Machine Detects Secret Voting Agreements

By FANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP)—A college psychologist came up today with a fast punch-card method of detecting blocs and secret agreements in voting bodies ranging from city councils to the United Nations.

U.S. Political Scene Sees Many Changes

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Political campaign promises of an effort to end Senate filibusters are producing some knowing smiles from Senate veterans.

They recall that it has been attempted many times, most recently in 1949, and has invariably failed.

Both Governor Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate, and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, (Rep. Mass.), a booster for Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican nominee, have pointed up the filibuster issue during the current campaign.

A filibuster is simply a protracted debate or talk to prevent a vote on a controversial issue. In recent years in the Senate this usually has involved such civil-rights legislation as anti-poll tax, anti-racial segregation or similar legislation.

Under a long-respected tradition of unlimited debate, Senate rules now make it virtually impossible to end a filibuster unless at least 64 Senators—two-thirds of the 96—are willing to do this and stay on the job for long hours to accomplish it.

Technically a test of cloture—or limiting debate to obtain a vote—can be obtained if 16 Senators sign a petition.

The difficulty comes in mustering enough Senators to approve what opponents always call "a gag rule."

The Democratic platform this year—in an obvious bid for negro and other minority votes—contains some general statements about improving Congressional machinery to assure majority action.

Stevenson last week pledged that as president he would use his influence "to get the Senate to change its rules under which filibusters have killed civil-rights legislation."

Stevenson noted, however, that the "precise nature of the change" (Continued on Page 4)

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Dad criticizes evil, but Mother notices he polishes his glasses to look at it.

Hollywood scientists appear to be giving more attention to the flying saucer than the moon just now. This is because they say they can fly to the moon any old time, but the saucer remains a problem. Ever fly to the moon? You bet you haven't. Nor has anyone else.

You can hardly blame cities in the south for describing Skeena as "northern British Columbia" when the practice was started, and faithfully continued in Prince Rupert. It's always been like that. Who ever hears of the vast, rich and beautiful territory between here and Prince George as "Central British Columbia." Yet that is what it is, actually and literally.

BEGINNING

Chances are that if today some one asked you to name British Columbia's first capital city, you'd request time, after being told New Westminster was the wrong answer. As a matter of fact, the first capital was situated forty-two miles east of what is today Vanderhoof on the C.N.R. It held that rank four or five years, becoming known as Caledonia, the date being sometime in the early fifties. Prior to this, the site was occupied by the Hudson's Bay Co. post of Fort St. James, which it still is.

One learns that a revolving fork, for eating spaghetti, has been invented. The fork has not been distributed in Prince Rupert yet, and while we have now and then enjoyed a dish of spag, there is a feeling that the new fangled fork could be used

with perfect composure, if the cost of power was kept within reason.

A SENSE OF DREAD

Nearly three thousand South African natives, in a few months, have been prosecuted for refusing to carry special entrance passes, provided for whites.

Africans—and they are millions—are in a mood. While folks are feeling a sense of dread, as a result of the situation, it is not a sense of dread, as a result of the situation.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

From this date all departments with the exception of the fire and police departments, in the City Hall, are being served by a private branch telephone exchange (central switch board). The new number is 796 which will connect to all departments.

ERIC JANES Telephone Superintendent

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