

Thursday, November 6, 1952

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.  
Member of Canadian Press - Audit Bureau of Circulations  
Canadian Daily Newspaper Association  
Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited  
J. P. MAGOR, President H. G. FERRY, Vice-President

Subscription Rates:  
By carrier—Per week, 25c; per month \$1.00; per year, \$10.00  
By mail—Per month, 75c; per year, \$8.00  
Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa

**The Republican Mirror**

WHAT happens now? The American people having made their revolutionary decision, that becomes the gilt-edged 64-dollar question that can be heard around the world, and probably no one would like the answer more than President-elect Eisenhower himself.

As the smoke clears it looks as though the new chief executive will be confronted with a Congress evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats almost to the last man. Were Eisenhower a full-blown Republican, the prospect no doubt would be a discouraging one. While the President has a certain executive independence of Congress, the time comes sooner or later when party support is needed to put major decisions into effect. Truman encountered this painful fact during his first term in office when the GOP had Congressional control.

In Eisenhower's own political creed, however, there is a division through the middle which is almost as distinct as that in the new Congress.

To agree with the more orthodox Republican policies of Taft was obviously painful to him, and he made gestures in that direction only for the apparent purpose of keeping the party intact through the election. It is now evident, however, that whatever continuing influence Taft may have will be greatly moderated by the presence of all those Democrats in the House and Senate.

To Eisenhower such a state of affairs can mean nothing but happiness. His only concern now is likely to be that some of the key positions will fall to a few isolationists who can put a crimp in his foreign policy, which has no more resemblance to anything Republican than a donkey has to an elephant.

In Canada, as well as in other countries, the shuffle for power will be watched almost as closely as in the U.S. itself. There is, in fact, a substantial chance that the results may cancel in Ottawa any notions of calling an election this spring.

It will be many months yet before the picture is sufficiently clear in the States to allow the Dominion government to settle on any fixed course of international policy. The Smoot-Hawley tariff of the last Republican administration still arouses uneasy memories at Ottawa, and it remains to be seen whether or not its ghost will rise again to become an issue in the next election.

Another possible cause for hesitation is that change is often infectious. Conceivably the upset in the States could create a restless frame of mind this side of the border. From the Liberal point of view, therefore, it would seem that now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party by holding their horses.

**Punishment Doesn't Reform**

PRISON riots in British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec, and the jail-break of the Boyd gang, have caused Ontario to take a step in the handling of convicts which is in complete contradiction to the modern trend in penal reform.

The plan of that province is to build what is described as a "maximum security" penal institution. According to Reform Institution Minister J. W. Foote, this present-day Bastille will offer no recreation, no training program and no "pampering and frills."

Although the rash of prison outbreaks in this country and the States has assumed serious proportions, it is by no means clear that correction lies in a backward direction. On the contrary, it would appear that those prisons where trouble has occurred are institutions which have failed to keep pace with the times.

"It has been amply demonstrated that punishment and repression do not lead to reform," says the Canadian Welfare Council at Ottawa. "Reform flourishes where restraint is at a minimum. The value of open institutions has been shown in Great Britain's borstals, in British Columbia's forestry camps, and in the American federal prison system whose director asserts that fewer than one-third of the inmates are in maximum security institutions."

If, by "pampering," Mr. Foote means the behavior of corrupt guards, he is certainly right in trying to eliminate it. But care should be taken not to confuse this with an enlightened attitude which may turn a prisoner into a decent citizen.

**Business Spotlight**

**Wheat Crisis Seen in Huge Surplus Stock**

By HAROLD MORRISON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The world is slowly but surely heading for a crisis in wheat. The problem: too much wheat chasing too few dollars.

It threatens to become one of the biggest fights involving wheat prices. In the midst of it will be Canada with huge supplies of wheat stored in her elevators.

Washington will be the scene of a possible critical turning point. Next Jan. 12 Canada and 43 other member countries of the International Wheat Agreement will meet in a final attempt to reach agreement on a new pact when the current one ends next July 31.

Canadian experts are not too hopeful. The big conflict is in price. And as a result, the whole world wheat stabilization program, which Canada helped to construct, may crumble.

The four-year international wheat pact, under which Canada exports most of her wheat at relatively stable prices, has been both praised and criticized. But most Canadian farmers want it continued—if they can get higher prices.

Importing countries have refused to give in. Some of them may feel they can do better in open competition than through a fixed contract. Both Canada and the United States have huge surpluses.

**FARMERS WANT BOOST**

Currently, the ceiling under I.W.A. is \$1.80 (U.S.) a bushel, basis No. 1 northern. Some Canadian farmers want it raised to \$2.35. The U.S. figure should be boosted to \$2.50.

With importers balking and the outlook for a new pact discouraging, Canadian cabinet ministers have begun to drop warnings of the future.

"We can, of course, get along without such an agreement and its renewal can by no means be taken for granted," Trade Minister Howe recently told a Toronto audience.

At North Battleford, Sask., Agriculture Minister Gardiner said last Tuesday:

"Long before the crop is marketed our people will be wishing we had another four-year contract with Britain to take 400,000,000 bushels of our wheat."

Mr. Howe pointed out that grain production is still the bedrock of the Canadian economy. Anything that affects grain sales could have a wide impact on other segments of the economy.

However, there is one thing in Canada's favor. Argentina and Australia, normally large world exporters of wheat, have had poor crops. Canada will be able to dispose of a large portion of her record crop this year without trouble. But still she will have large carryovers next Aug. 1.

And should Australia and the Argentine enter the export picture in a big way in the next crop year, Canada may face a tough job in wheat sales without long-term firm buying commitments by the large importing countries.

**ray ... Reflects and Reminisces**

Great disturbances of nature last Tuesday—earthquakes along the Alaska coast, gigantic tidal waves away out over the Pacific Ocean, and land slides of national scope in the United States.

**MUCH HARDIER HERE**

Russian janitors are reported to be winning decorations for saving fuel. But it's not at all necessary to go to Russia to find a cold apartment or icy room—as well as paying for each.

The mechanical heart has created a national sensation. Yet, this is nothing that could be called new. Some bankers have had them for years.

There is strong likelihood of abolition of the \$2.50 radio licence fee in Canada becoming a fact. It is known the advisory council of the National Liberal Federation feels disposed toward such action for there does exist a belief that the use of radio is rapidly becoming universal.

**HANDSHAKES FIRST**

Feeling he had earned it, Eisenhower lost no time in flying to Georgia to take a rest of at least two weeks' duration. But he had barely stepped from the plane before he was met by a reception party of about six thousand. There might have been a few more.



**As I See It**

BY

Elmore Philpott

**BY-ELECTION REALITY**

THE FINANCIAL POST recently quizzed a cross section of Canadians on this question:

"Do recent provincial and by-election results portend new coalitions, stalemates, or what in the next federal election?"

I answered: The prospect is that confusion will be worse confounded before politics clarify in Canada. My guess is a complete stalemate is a strong possibility in the next federal election. Political parties won't admit the facts as yet which are that Social Crediters are disguised Tories, with whiskers shaved off, and Saskatchewan CCF is the best liberal provincial government we have ever had in Canada. It is social welfare, not socialism.

Democracy is a two-party road and more than two national parties make good government unlikely. But both parties must be based on social realities at any given time. The reality in Canada today is that the CCF is the left wing of liberalism and Social Credit is the extreme right wing of B.C. conservatism. Unfortunately, Canadians unlike the British are not politically mature enough to face these political facts and re-organize accordingly.

THE GREATEST danger that I see in Canadian politics is that the disguised Tory party—the Conservatives without whiskers who call themselves Social Crediters—should repeat in next year's federal election the strategem which succeeded so well in the B.C. confusion last June.

They plan to stage a B.C. election in which they might induce the old parties openly or secretly to abdicate and leave them a clear field to sweep in on a completely phony issue—Social Credit versus Socialism. They hope to use the momentum thus gained in B.C. as a springboard to make great gains all across western Canada. In the mix-up, they hope to emerge with the whip hand in the federal field exactly as they emerged with the whip hand in B.C. though in fact they polled only 26 percent of the votes.

THE KEY to this whole Social Credit scheme is the willingness of the tired or timid Liberals to abdicate, to quit, to curl up in a corner and die—or at least go into a state of suspended animation.

Hence the way to defeat the scheme is for the Liberals NOT to abdicate. They should fight in BOTH by-elections—but above all they should make sure of giving a stinging defeat to Social Credit in Columbia. For there in a traditional Liberal riding they have an excellent candidate, George Keenleyside, already in the field.

SOCIALISM is not now practical politics in Canada, as the excellent CCF government in Saskatchewan has clearly shown. Neither for that matter is Social Credit—which has become a Tory false-face.

But Social Welfare IS practical politics and the Liberals and CCF have more in common in this field—as well as in the field of international cooperation—than they have with any other parties.

In its few months in office in B.C. Social Credit has worked havoc with hospital insurance, and the labor relations set-up.

Common sense voters have a chance to show all Canada that they know the true score. Any true Liberal or intelligent CCFer who gives his first or second choice votes to Social Credit should have his head read for that reactionary, extreme right wing party is furthest removed from everything he really wants.

**OLDER PART**

The western half of North America is geologically older than the western half.

**THE AIR FORCE RECRUITING OFFICER**

will be at the

**National Employment Service Office Prince Rupert, on Nov. 7 & 8**

to interview Young Men and Women interested in Aviation. Learn a trade so you can demand high wages! The Air Force will give you a FREE complete course in such trades as:

**ELECTRONICS - STENOGRAPHY - ACCOUNTANT - MECHANIC - RADIO - ELECTRICIAN - MEDICAL and Many Others while receiving full pay.**  
Join the thousands of young men and women who are enrolling in the R.C.A.F.

**ENQUIRE NOW . . . NO OBLIGATION**

**Alcan Highway Father Dies In California**

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Donald MacDonald II, 72, known as the "Father of the Alcan Highway," died at his home on Monday.

MacDonald, born in Williamsport, Pa., went to Alaska in 1914 as locating engineer for the Alaska Railway.

He later served in the same capacity for the Alaska Road Commission and in 1927 first presented his plan for the famed road through Alaska and western Canada.

He came here from Alaska in September, 1951.

**ANNOUNCING**

the new flow-fashioned

**Fairy Princess Sweaters**

**WE have it!**



Yes, we have the glamorous, new Fairy Princess sweaters, in all the most wanted beautiful French shades and styles. You'll look lovelier, more exciting than you ever dreamed—in a Fairy Princess by Monarch-Knit. We're waiting for you!



**PULLOVERS, short sleeved \$4.95**  
**CARDIGANS, long sleeved \$6.95**  
**TURTLE NECK, short sleeved \$4.50**

**FRASER & PAYNE**

**Golden Pheasant Shoes**

A really lovely TOBACCO CALF

**OXFORD**

Streamlined style with 1 1/2-inch narrow heel



Price \$14.95

NOW IN STOCK at

**Vogue Shoes Limited**

Phone Green 595 506 3rd W. Box 638

**The Only Automatic Washer That Gives You ALL These "Plus" Features**

**ENJOY WASHDAY HOLIDAYS**

For as little as \$15.00 per month with an Inglis

**AUTOMATIC WASHER**



- All your washing in one tank of water
- No vibration—no hot down
- Washes partial loads
- Seven rinses—uses less hot water
- Ultra-violet lamp
- Repeat or omit part of the cycle
- Top-fill door
- No pre-soaking necessary
- Normal 9-pound capacity
- Washes cleaner—test than any other washer.

On Display at

**RUPERT RADIO & ELECTRIC**

YOUR EXCLUSIVE "INGLIS" DEALER

Phone 644

Box 127

**Your Tobacco Stays FRESH with the "SEAL-TITE" LID**

REMEMBRANCE DAY November 8 Poppies on sale as usual give generously

You'll see it around the inside rim of the lid on your Ogden's Fine Cut. It's a resilient sealing device that forms an airtight seal—keeps the tobacco fresh by retaining natural moisture and flavour.



BEST CIGARETTE TOBACCO for Easy Rolling



More people drink Burnett's than any other dry gin

**BURNETT'S WHITE SATIN GIN**  
**BURNETT'S LONDON DRY GIN**

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.