

Friday, November 7, 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. PERRY, Vice-President

The Yellowhead Pass Route

THERE ARE signs that renewed force is about to be injected in the demand for a highway running from the prairies to the west coast through the Yellowhead Pass. Those who have long championed this cause are rallying their strength and, as a subject of debate in the coming session of parliament at Ottawa, it is a virtual certainty.

Normally from this distance it would hardly be considered a matter of lively concern since it is usually contended that all such roads should lead to Vancouver.

That contention remains, but arguments favoring the highway are placing more and more emphasis on defence needs, and it is on this score that Prince Rupert makes its decided entrance into the picture. So growingly obvious are the requirements of this city as a defence post that proponents of the Yellowhead Pass route now visualize a forked highway through B.C., at one end of which is Prince Rupert.

In a call for action to the "Citizens of Northwestern Canada," their association headquartered at Edmonton has this to say:

"In case of a global war northwestern Canada will likely be one of the battlegrounds. Therefore a defence highway should be built between Winnipeg and Pacific coast ports which will serve not only western Canada but also northwestern Canada. By the term 'northwestern Canada' we mean northwest of Winnipeg via Saskatoon, Edmonton and the Yellowhead Pass to Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

"This defence highway will also serve Alaska via the Alaska highway. It will also serve strategic Kitimat when a railway is built to it. This defence highway should be built with all haste. It should have every preference. Surely we people of northwestern Canada are not going to be ignored again and brushed aside by a declaration that the Trans-Canada highway is western Canada's defence highway?"

The further north and the further west the proposed highway gets, the stronger become the arguments in its favor. If we jump to the very warranted conclusion that the most likely origin of attack is Russia, that puts Alaska and northwest Canada in a place on the map that senior officers will be diligently marking with red pencils in the event of another world war.

When the chips are down, however, red pencil marks are a discouraging substitute for a broad avenue of supply. Consequently it all amounts to this: either this area must be provided with better communication facilities, land and air, or the bleak facts must be accepted and the whole district written off as expendable.

Race Against Time

THOSE concerned with the impending disfigurement of Tweedsmuir Park by flooding will feel a great deal of approval over the conscientious and energetic manner in which B.C. Lands and Forests Minister Robert Sommers is investigating the problem.

Without making any grand and impossible promises, he has nevertheless given an understanding that he will do his best in his race against time to prevent the monumental eyesore which he described. That is a fair and reasonable stand. The situation being what it is, no one man could estimate from the meagre information available just how readily the timber clearance work can be carried out.

This dearth of information is, in fact, one of the tragedies of the case, for it seems that no serious effort was made earlier to determine if the project was completely impractical. There is nothing but amateur guess work on record to indicate the probable cost, or to suggest alternative methods that might be adopted to effect it.

It was evidently assumed in some office miles away that nothing could be done—an assumption that may go down as the most costly mental short-cut in provincial history.

It is hoped that the engineers which Mr. Sommers mentioned will arrive on the scene soon to make their survey. The water is already starting to climb and, as King Canute found out, mere talk will not stop it.



As I See It

BY

Elmore Philpott

● TV And CORONATION

THE SOLEMN guide on our sightseeing bus, in Geneva last year, was not much of a joker but he cracked this one:

"In a few years time there will be only five kings left in Europe—the four kings in the pack of cards, and the King of England."

Everybody on the bus dutifully laughed, and I thought to myself that it is strange how in this century of great shaking of nations—with thrones tumbling like nine pins, kings taking flight all over the place, and whole societies crumbling—the British throne stands more firmly than ever before in the hearts of the people.

For that reason the controversy over whether or not to televise the Queen's coronation seems incredible. Surely if it is a good thing for a few hundred select people in a church to see the coronation it is a good thing for a hundred million, or more, to see and hear as much of it as possible by radio, movie or television.

It is surely a strange die-hardism which decrees that it is alright to take movies of the coronation, but not to show the actuality itself, through the miracle device of TV.

I GOT A BIG SMILE out of the explanation by some pooh-bah or other that if the event were televised the whole world might see some slip-up, some faux-pas, some fumble that the pooh-bah did not think the whole world ought to see.

What rot. If it is alright for the visiting kings, royalists, nobles and political potentates who are actually in the church; to see the ceremony—slips or no slips—then surely the rest of us can stand it—and surely the beautiful young Queen can stand it too.

The over-riding consideration should be: Will the televising of the ceremony benefit the people of the whole British Commonwealth or not?

Surely there is only one answer to that. The very fact that millions and millions of people in all corners of the earth WANT to see and hear the coronation is the best proof that as many of them as possible should be given the chance to see and hear as much of it as possible.

THE controversy about whether or not to TV the coronation seems to me to support the British editors who have been arguing in the last few years that the functionaries who hold jobs around the throne are consciously or unconsciously trying to stand between the people and their monarch.

We had a taste of that last year in Canada when the present Queen and her husband toured Canada. I was out of this country myself at the time, and so missed the show. But from everything I saw and heard on return, there were so many stuffed shirts and high hats standing between the royal couple and the people that only in a few spots in Canada did the visitors get to meet many of the ordinary folk, and only in a few spots did any of the ordinary people—even the school children

—get a good look at their own future Queen."

TV is a made-to-order miracle to enable scores of millions of people to see a colorful and important world event. The coronation is made-to-order to be an ace TV actuality event.

Let the whole world see—the more the better. Not only Britons, and Commonwealth people of all (or no) religious classes, colors and conditions—but the whole world, including the Russians and Red Chinese if they want to look, and are allowed to do so.

U.S. Lauds Canadian Economics

NEW YORK (CP)—Confidence in the Canadian economy has been greatly strengthened by the general success of the Canadian government's fiscal and monetary policies, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reports.

In its monthly review, the bank notes that the economy's balance has been maintained despite strong expansion pressures generated by the Korean war, the Canadian defence program and swift economic development.

Canada's tax program was designed, the bank notes, not merely to keep the over-all budget in surplus, but also to provide additional revenue in a manner specifically calculated to dampen inflationary pressures.

The report also points out that Canada undertook firm regulation of consumer credit, restraint of credit expansion by voluntary agreement between the Bank of Canada and the chartered banks, discouragement of less essential investment projects by discriminatory tax treatment or depreciation allowances and an anti-inflationary debt management policy.



You can't go ALL-OUT If you feel ALL-IN

These days most people work under pressure, worry more, sleep less. This strain on body and brain makes physical fitness easier to lose—harder to regain. Today's tense living, lowered resistance, overwork, worry—any of these may affect normal kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest, that "tired-out" heavy-headed feeling often follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter.

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Republican control of the United States Senate is described as "shaky"—surely a masterpiece of understatement, there being a difference of but one.

A boy in Soviet Russia is a juvenile delinquent just once. The application of a lead-tipped cat o' nine tails, with a hurried trip to the salt-barrel immediately afterwards has been found fully effective.

There was a heavy frost in Prince Rupert during mid week. And now comes word of the CNR getting an order to ship box-cars for Christmas trees.

THE FIRST MILLION

To go back a bit, in the middle of all the other kinds of excitement—in June, 1909, five hundred Prince Rupert townsite lots were auctioned in Vancouver and Victoria for \$1,500,165. Sell-

ing Agent C. D. Rand, described the auctioneer J. J. Miller from Australia as a "jimdandy." The foregoing appeared in The Empire, Prince Rupert's first newspaper.

General U.S. Grant, the Union Army's triumphant leader in the war between the States, became also the president, serving two terms. In war he excelled, but in peace his government did nothing of the kind. Grant, the man, was honorable and just. Those around him were not. What will the story be this time?

No occasion to wonder if Canada is to have a general election early in the summer, or possibly earlier. The coronation, June 2 comes first. You can count on that.

Vancouver urges completion of the P.G.E. Railway from Squam-

WATER reveals whisky's true flavour

Put Seagram's "83" to the water test. Water, plain or sparkling, reveals a whisky's true, natural flavour and bouquet.

Seagram's "83"
Canadian Whisky
Buy Seagram's and be Sure

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

Classified Ads Pay

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE
GOOD PRICES
GOOD QUALITY
BUY NOW & SAVE

- MEN'S SWEATERS — Pullovers. Long sleeves, crew neck. Reg. \$4.50. NOW \$2.95
- MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS—Brown soft leather. Goodyear welt, bend soles, good fit, lots of wear. Sizes 9 to 11. Reg. \$12.50. NOW, a pair \$9.00
- MEN'S SUITS—All wool worsteds, single and double breasted. Perfect fits and styles. NOW SELLING from \$12.50 to \$15.00
- MEN'S TOPCOATS—Covert cloth, all-wool, new styles. Perfect fit. All sizes. Reg. \$49.50. NOW \$35.00
- MEN'S WORK PANTS—Heavy grey whipcords, all sizes. Regular \$5.25. NOW, pair \$4.00
- MEN'S FISHERMEN'S PANTS—All wool, best fitting sizes. Regular \$12.50 to \$13.50. NOW, pair \$9.00
- MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S PANTS—for dress. Plain styles also in patterns. Best tailoring. PRICED from, pair \$8.75 to \$10.00
- MEN'S WORK SHOES—Strongly built, lots of wear. All sizes. NOW, pair \$7.50
- BOYS' PANTS OF GOOD QUALITY—For dress and school wear. All sizes. NOW, pair \$2.75 to \$3.50
- BOYS' SWEATERS—Good assortment, lots of wear, all sizes. FROM \$5.00 to \$7.50
- BOYS' WINDBREAKERS AND JACKETS—For school, Sunday wear. REAL VALUES from, pair \$2.75 to \$3.50
- BOYS' SHOES, OXFORDS AND RUBBER BOOTS— at Real Saving Prices
- RUBBER LACED BOOTS—A pair \$3.95 to \$4.95
- SHOES AND OXFORDS—From \$3.95 to \$4.95
- FACE TOWELS—Good Sizes. NOW, pair \$1.00
- FLANNELETTE SHEETS—Good quality, made in Canada. Good sizes. NOW SELLING, a pair \$1.00

BE SURE YOU ARE IN
Next To Royal Hotel

B.C. CLOTHIERS LTD.
3rd Avenue
Since 1930

AW-A-YA!

moving day at

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Yes, our Terrace Branch is moving! At the close of business this Saturday, we'll pack up and say farewell to our present quarters.

CUSTOMERS PLEASE NOTE... Over the weekend, your accounts will be transferred to the new location. We'll open as usual at 10.00 a.m., Monday, and we hope you will drop in soon to see us. We think you will find the new premises more roomy and attractive.

On August 1, 1951 we opened our Branch to provide a complete banking service for this growing district.

We feel proud of our improved facilities and shall continue our efforts to give you the pleasant and efficient service we know you expect at The Bank of Nova Scotia.

R. C. Sandover-Sly, Manager, Terrace Branch

AT YOUR CONVENIENCE COME AND VISIT US AT OUR NEW OFFICE. WE'LL BE ON HAND TO SHOW YOU AROUND OUR NEW PREMISES.

The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA

YOUR PARTNER IN HELPING CANADA GROW

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

with Suds Mixer and Seven Rinses



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

On Display at

RUPERT RADIO & ELECTRIC
YOUR EXCLUSIVE "INGLIS" DEALER
Phone 644 Box 1279

Scripture Passage for Today

"Jesus Christ, who gave himself... that he might redeem us."—Titus 2:13-14.