Prince Rupert Daily News

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Welcome Correspondence

A LETTER from Fisheries Minister Sinclair advising that early action may be expected on construction of an airport here is the most welcome bit of correspondence for Prince Rupert that the post-office has handled in a long time.

While Mr. Sinclair did not elaborate on details of the investigation which is said to have been made, his note was encouraging in its reference to the importance of this city as a point on the great air-lanes of the Pacific area.

Its possibilities in this connection come readily to the imagination. With Prince Rupert as a stop-off, the busy air centre of Edmonton comes within immediate scope of the Orient and this, in turn, opens up still further the travel opportunities for central and eastern Canada.

For flights running north and south, Prince Rupert is in an equally advantageous position. Being almost mid-way between Vancouver and Whitehorse and equally accessible to passengers from Queen Charlotte Islands and the interior, it would be a natural stopping point for planes operating on this route, as well as for those flying to and from Alaska.

A third route that offers promise of much traffic is a triangular one between this city, Prince George and Vancouver. At present there is no flight which in this way serves central, interior and southern British Columbia.

In defence, too, an airport here will make air protection possible that could ward off a threat not only to this strategic port and neighboring coastal points but to inland centres and transportation facilities.

Those who believe that an airfield at Prince Rupert would be inconvenient for normal traffic since it must be located on an island should be reminded that bus- and car-carrying ferries are an established form of transportation in the southern part of the province. Residents of Ladner commute every day to Vancouver by this means. For the inhabitants of Salt Spring Island such a ferry provides the only access to Vancouver, except for air transportation, and the distance involved is much greater than it would be here. Indeed, this kind of service would be far handier than driving along a crowded airport road.

It will be noted that Ted Applewhaite, our federal member, is mentioned as having been most active in drawing attention to the advantages of an airport here. The service he is rendering his constituency and the province in this and other ways will be widely appreciated and the contemplated airport would be an admirable standing tribute to his work. Those of the city and region who have campaigned so energetically for this valuable project will receive credit, too, for being alive to the needs of air travel in general and this part of B.C. in particular.

The airport is not a firm promise yet and the campaign must continue. But the prospect of its proving a successful one adds an incentive that should carry us through to the goal we seek.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Now ye are clean through the word."—St. John 15:3

U.S. Election Slowed Work Of UN General Assembly

By NORMAN ALTSTEDER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—A complete re-organization of the United Nations year-round timetable is being considered to speed up lagging work of successive general assemblies.

Informed sources said the plan's major aim would be to avoid the delays caused by United States elections every four years. This year the assembly, which is supposed to start its meetings at the end of September, postponed the opening until Oct. 14.

But even that delay failed to get around the necessary hedging in debates caused by the possibility of a change in the U.S. government. The haziness of U.S. policy in the period between the election of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and his installation Jan. 20 is also slowing assembly action.

The new plan, still being formulated, would have all assembly sessions start in April of May and last about three months. This would entail changing the usual summer sessions of the trusteeship and economic councils which work now towards presenting their reports to a fall assembly.

Spring sessions would possibly have the added effect of spurring delegates to complete their work quickly to escape New York's summer heat.

The target date for ending the current assembly was originally Dec. 20. But there appears little chance now that the work can be cleared up by then. It is still not clear whether the session will adjourn just before Christmas to resume work early in February, or leave everything over until spring under the new plan.

Last year the assembly opened Nov. 6 and ended Feb. 5. The late start then also was caused by an election—France's.

A Child's Life of Jesus

"Soon Jesus was tall and strong and began to help Joseph by learning to use the carpenter tools."

A Child's Life of Jesus is one of the last books written by the late Fulton Oursler, noted author of such volumes as The Greatest Story Ever Told, The Greatest Book Ever Written, etc. This presentation of Mr. Oursler's book has been specially illustrated for newspaper publication by the well-known artist, Neil O'Keeffe.

CHAPTER III

For two more Christmases, Jesus and Mary and Joseph had to stay in Egypt, although they did not like it there. But they were cheerful and made the best of it. Then the angel came back to Joseph in a dream and told him that Herod, the cowardly king, was dead. The little family could go home again, to their town which was called Nazareth.

Until now Jesus had never seen His real home, the pretty house on a green hill; the house that had white walls and a round roof. Jesus thought it was all beautiful, especially His home. It was poor but sweet and clean.

Joseph was a carpenter, and his workshop was in the front of the house. As the Boy Jesus grew, He loved to play in His father's shop among yellow shavings and sawdust. Soon Jesus was tall and strong and began to help Joseph by learning to use the carpenter's tools. The man and the Boy sang together at their work while they hammered and sawed. Sometimes Mary joined in their singing while she cooked supper in the kitchen at the back of the house. They all loved each other.

Of course, Jesus also helped His mother every day. In those olden times no house had spigots or running water, as we do today. There was only one well in the centre of town and everybody had to fetch water from the well to the house. Every morning, every noontime, every night Jesus went to the well, filled His blue jug with water and carried it home to His mother Mary on His shoulder.

Jesus loved His playmates and their games. At play His winning or losing was all for the glory of His Eternal Father. When He grew up He said, "I do always the things that please Him." If He had one of Mary's sweet cakes, and other boys hadn't any, He always broke up His cake and gave a piece to each boy. Even then He knew that we should all treat others the way we want others to treat us. When He grew up to be a big man, Jesus told grownups to live that way, too. Today we call it the Golden Rule of Jesus.

Everybody and everything was loved by Jesus: birds and dogs and even snakes and ants and flies and the little worms. He treated them all kindly and gently.

On holidays, Jesus and Joseph and Mary may have gone sometimes on picnics, climbing the hills to the very top. We can think of them going on long hikes across the green fields among the wild red and yellow and orange flowers. Near Nazareth the wild flowers grow like a rainbow on the ground, even today.

Once, when Jesus was about 12 years old, Mary and Joseph took Him on a long trip. At last they came to a great city. It was called Jerusalem. The little family went to church in the beautiful Temple of God. It was all white marble and red cedar wood and gold.

When Mary and Joseph started for home they though that Jesus was following with some friends. But at night around the campfire Mary missed her Son. No matter where she and Joseph looked, they could not find Jesus. They left the camp right away and rode back to Jerusalem.

Tomorrow: Jesus begins His work.

Copyright, 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc. This text is taken from the book, "A Child's Life of Jesus," by Fulton Oursler Published by Franklin Watts, Inc.

LETTERBOX

MARTIN REPLIES

Editor, Daily News:

Concerning Mr. Wilds' letter, a great deal of which needs no answer, I would request that he reread the article, which clearly stated that Kitimat was being carved out of virtually unknown and unused bush-land. So it is!

It remains to be seen how much of Ootsa Lake water gets into Francois, and also to the south deadend of the Buck Flats Road beyond Noralee; 140 feet of raise will find its way around certain "circumventable" contours; obviously it would divert traffic from points west from entering Burns Lake, and that might not be so good!

Re those articles on this subject that gave rise to mine, they also state that $25 million are to be spent for removing timber, not for clearing and burning. Is not burning highly detrimental to the smaller furred animals in particular? Any trapper knows that he gets no fur at all, the year of a fire.

Any skilled angler would welcome the opportunity of casting his lures into stumpy, loggy and highly obstructed waters, because they are precisely the places that fish like to lurk in, and because of the superior artistry with light tackle that is necessary to defeat an adversary that strikes from such shelter.

The statement re the sparseness of the timber in the area under discussion comes from the best available authority, as to forest cover and timber scaling. Or is Mr. Wilds better informed? Certainly there are those who would find a recreational value in the incongruity of trees sticking up out of the water; tastes DO differ and we must respect all tastes.

As to "Nature never having done anything in this way that approximates the destruction caused by the callousness of man," it seems to me that Noah got tangled up in a flood and we are some of the results. Do we consider ourselves a retrogression since that time? I think not.

About the reference to the Tennessee Valley Authority, why quote one author when penning a diatribe against another? The TVA statement stands; I am on familiar ground but prefer to refrain from further remarks.

No gibe was given or intended for loggers anywhere, again I must suggest that Mr. Wilds give more attentive reading to the articles from which I quoted, as published by the newspaper that Mr. Wilds describes as valuable.

With my background, the statement that I should gibe at loggers is unworthy of consideration. As a keen conservationist with precious few illusions, I insist that we all stand to gain by this flooding, these things I have seen before. I ask you to "wait and see." We are paying a low price for the long-awaited advent of high prosperity to the Northern Interior of our province. Welcome the chance to pay this price, and be not maudlin!

ERIC S. MARTIN

HERE ... and NOW

By LARRY STANWOOD

LOTS OF TALK, also action, has centred in the last few years on Prince Rupert's traffic problem and sometimes it appeared as though the problem was one of very recent origin in the world and applied only to this locale.

If any have tendered such thoughts, let them be quickly dispelled, for the topic was under discussion among Londoners as far back as 1857.

The following appeared in a London paper about that time, which may have been an original suggestion for automatic traffic control:

"We have often heard that London is growing inconveniently large and populous. Anyone who examines for a quarter of an hour the principal crossings must be struck by the great inconvenience to which pedestrians are subjected.

"It seems to us that this might be avoided by the simplest clockwork mechanism placed at the principal crossings, causing a tin plate to revolve every minute; the sign painted read might be a signal for vehicles to stop and pedestrians to proceed, blue for vehicles to proceed and pedestrians to stop. We recommend this to our Police Authorities."

Little did the writer know how long Londoners would have to wait for its automatic control. How long will Prince Rupert have to wait?

✦ ✦ ✦

This column conducted a survey recently among acquaintances and strangers alike, asking them to state on the spur of the moment, what sight, sound or smell they associated with being in the country.

Here are some of their answers:

Sights—wild roses, red squirrels, gold-finches, coyotes, grouse and her young, yellow ducklings, baby rabbits, crocuses, jumping trout.

Sounds—bark of a fox, cry of an eagle, hoot of an owl, baa of a sheep, moo of a cow, the meadowlark in April, the cry of a crow, the notes of a robin.

Scents—fruit trees in blossom, fall of rain on parched earth, the smell of pinewoods, and new-mown hay.

Probing a little further, it was found that nearly every choice could be associated with past years, the earliest impressions being the most lasting.

✦ ✦ ✦

When people say they are good judges of character, you can be reasonably assured there is nothing further from the truth, that they are only indiscriminately suspicious.

And furthermore, no human being approaches the expert status as a judge of character.

Indeed, the more you know the human mind, the less you will trust outward appearances as a representative of character.

It is almost impossible to read in the face the past or present conduct of any person, and even more difficult to foretell future conduct, or the effect of new situations presented suddenly to him.

There are so many cross-currents, unknown as well as known, that most skillful psychologists are likely to be deceived.

There are many people who go through life hanging their heads and hunching their shoulders under a burden of imagined failure mainly because their own success is so unnoticed that even they have failed to recognize it.

But the success of men and women in all walks of life is as different from the popular idea of "success" as a delicate pastel differs from screaming neon lights.

There are those with a knack of making things easier for others; those who do the thinking and leave it to others to reap the benefit of knowlege; those who fertilize life with their own awareness so others gain more understanding.

Growth, not in size but in aliveness, is perhaps a major success worth having.

More Students Take Course In Engineering

Registration of first year engineering students at Canadian universities is 34 percent higher this year than last according to the annual survey just completed by the Engineering Institute of Canada.

The survey indicates that 2865 first year students registered in engineering courses for 1952-53 as compared to 2105 for 1951-2 and 1874 for 1950-1. The percentage incerase last year was 14 per cent so that there are now approximately 50 percent more students taking first year engineering than there were two years ago.

For the first time in some years enrolment of engineering students in all years is up from the previous year by a small margin and the total registration is 8230.

Number in the graduating classes is again lower than a year ago and amounts to 1357, when is more than 20 percent less than the number registered in 1951-2. A still further reduction is forecast for the 1954 graduating class but in 1955 a small increase may be expected.

The relative proportion of total registration in different courses continues to show little change from previous years.

THE EXPERTS Say ...

By KAY REX
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Novel use of herbs may give Christmas dishes the different touch you're seeking this season. Home economists of the consumer section, Canadian department of agriculture, have provided a brief dictionary of herbs, their taste, when they should be used.

Basil-Best for tomato dishes.

Bay leaf-A potent herb which should be used sparingly with braised beef, soups, stews.

Rosemary — Pine-like flavor which may be added occasionally to potatoes, cauliflower or turnip as they are cooking.

Chervil—Has something of the flavor of a nasturtium leaf and is good with salads, soups, sauces and eggs.

Dried mint—Good with roast lamb, cooked beets or onions.

Horseradish—Used with roast beef or with apple sauce for roast pork.

The French "bouquet garni" really is three herbs in one. Three or four sprigs of parsley, the same of thyme and one bay leaf are put together and the "bouquet" with the thyme on the outside is tied with thread.

This often is added to soups and stews. The "bouquet" should not be left in soup or stew too long.

CHRISTMAS GOODIES

Mincemeat: Five cups seedless raisins; three cups currants; 1½ cups finely chopped candied peels and citron; three-quarters cup almonds blanched, coarsely chopped; 3½ cups shredded raw tart apple; 2½ cups finely chopped suet; 2½ cups lightly packed brown sugar; 1½ teaspoons salt; 2½ teaspoons ground cinnamon; 1½ teaspoons grated nutmeg; 1½ teaspoons ground ginger; one teaspoon cloves; one teaspoon ground all-spice; one cup grape juice; one quarter cup lemon juice; one-quarter cup orange juice; one-quarter cup white vinegar.

Measure into mixing-bowl raisins, currants, peels and citron, almonds, apple and suet. Combine well.

Combine brown sugar, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger, cloves, all-spice. Add to fruit mixture and combine well.

Mix in grape, lemon and orange juices and vinegar. Combine thoroughly, then turn into sterilized jars and seal. Store in cool place. Yield: six to eight pies.

Fred E. Dowdie
OPTOMETRIST
Room 10, Stone Building
Phone Blue 593

Wage Average Advances Under Impetus of Labor

(This is the second in a series of year-end stories to be carried by the Daily News during the next week.)

By JOHN LEBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian labor is closing out a year that was volcanic in spots but generally marked by unspectacular progress.

Organized labor took some objectives, made gains towards others, was stalled elsewhere. By and large, it moved ahead.

The national wage average pushed to successive peaks month after month, under labor impetus. Union membership swelled to record figures The base of union organization was broadening into new fields.

The biggest headline-snatching development of 1952 was the payoff in the long-standing feud between A. R. Mosher, 71-year-old president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, and James E. McGuire, his rival for the top job in that largest of Canadian transport unions.

MOSHER RESIGNS

A long rough fight resulted in McGuire being thrown out of the CBRE and this was followed by Mosher's resignation as boss but later he was elected honorary president. Mosher went on to get re-elected as president of the Canadian Congress of Labor, which he founded in 1940.

Later in the year, talk of organic unity among all factions of the approximately 1,100,000 workers in organized Canadian labor gained new strength. This was stirred by suggestions of an AFL-CIO amalgamation in the United States, which would put pressure on their Canadian associates.

But there were no active steps towards liaison in Canada, though Mosher's 370,000-member CCL was warm for affiliation with the 525,000-member Trades and Labor Congress. During the year, the TLC moved a few degrees farther away from confederation.

The stand of smaller central labor bodies towards amalgamation was not made known.

On wages, unions generally managed to move ahead during the year.

RED VOICE FADED

During the year, the voice of communism faded further in unions. The big central bodies had cleared out all but the minor fringe of Reds.

Another move in this tough fight was a clean-up of the leftist-ridden Canadian section of the United Textile Workers of America, AFL-TLC. Its top Canadian leadership was expelled and supplanted by anti-Red officers.

Unions made inroads into the government-employee field during the year. The TLC signed up about 5,000 workers in the federal government unemployment insurance commission, breaking new ground. It also issued a charter for a federation of around 20,000 municipal employees across the country.

ray ... Reflects a Reminis

A national magazine l 10 gifts that men pre Christmas. Ties are in place—which shows tha folks are bears for puni

To get to sleep, obs scientist, think of Wrong! Think it is time up.

Canadian immigration cers stationed in Belfast cused of being "body sna because they are taking out of Ireland. Well, it ways be said that such ties are never preced wakes.

SOFT AND REFRESH

The News-Herald rebu readers for feeling annoy what Mr. Karsh, widely photographer, had to sa Vancouver's rainfall. W should do, comments the is boast of our rain. We tell visitors to come p for rain, soft and refr They will love it.

Edward H. Bunyan, 6 in Ottawa last week. Whi ing as news editor of the Bay Nugget he filed a d reporting the birth of Dionne quintuplets in I is said of Mr Bunyan did not think the news ordinary — although e else did. After more th a century he must have accustomed to birth not

Boxing your way to doesn't mean so much years ago Jackie Patte Glasgow was flyweight pion. He made $150,000 it's all gone, and he ow 000 for unpaid income.

WHEN IT PAYS

The P.S. that you fin woman's letter is like th print in a letter. It read it.—Wall Street Jou

The loss of nets, off Rupert, often occurs. common enough, elsewhe worth about $5,000 were missed in the North Se later, another trawler in the absent nets—packed herring.

WARNING

Christmas trees must not be cut on PARK PROPERTY in the c

Board of Park Commission

NOTICE

To all those who encouraged and voted for me I sincerely say "Thank You." I will do my best to merit your confidence

(Signed)

(Mrs.) KAY SMITH

NOTICE

Thank you, ladies and gentlemen, for your confidence in me which I intend to do my utmost to justify in this council

William (Bill) Bremner

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