

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

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

### Enlarge Grain Storage Space

GRAIN is an old story to Prince Rupert and not a particularly happy one, principally because there has been so little of it. Yet there is reason to believe that the story is not by any means finished and that the ending will be all right.

The latest hint of this, however small it may have appeared, was provided a few days ago in parliament at Ottawa by the Liberal member for Vancouver South, Arthur Laing. In urging consideration of increased storage facilities for Vancouver, Mr. Laing also felt obliged to mention Prince Rupert. He said:

"There is every indication that additional storage capacity is required for Canadian grains and this capacity should be located at the points closest to the eventual market.

"We are assured by people in Vancouver that during the current year they will ship not less than 125 million bushels. I am assured also that Prince Rupert will ship no less than 10 million bushels. . . . We are strategically located, and that refers also to that great and growing port of Prince Rupert."

The significant part of Mr. Laing's reference to this city is not so much in what he said as in the fact that he said it at all. This is not to suggest that Mr. Laing is given to party politics with purely local objectives. On the contrary, he has shown himself an able and broad-minded young member of his party who is thought by many as a good prospect for provincial leader. He appears certain to go far.

It simply is not customary, however, for Vancouver spokesmen to mention this city in the same breath as theirs, especially when matters of shipping are concerned. A ready explanation is that the two are so different in size, facilities and proximity to other centres. One might as well speak of Montreal and Three Rivers in the same vein because they are both on the St. Lawrence.

With some temerity, however, a guess may be hazarded that there is another reason—namely that Prince Rupert has a decided natural advantage over Vancouver in its location. Being 500 miles closer to main Oriental ports makes it look distinctly more attractive to trans-Pacific cargo ships chugging along at 15 knots or less. Taking the return trip into consideration, the difference could save them almost three days in travelling time. As trade with Japan opens up, their preference for this port should take on a very real quality.

It is understandable, therefore, that Mr. Laing is urging improved facilities for Vancouver. By speeding up its loading operation, that port could more than make up the time lost by ships in crossing. Already, in fact, Vancouver is in a far better position to handle its anticipated 125 million bushels than we are to handle our 10 million.

While we appreciate the member for Vancouver South including us in his remarks and do not wish to seem ungracious, it might be suggested that the reference to Prince Rupert be made more specific. This city is not only strategically located on the Canadian west coast, it is more so than any other. In view of this—and here we must appear definitely ill-mannered—much of the waterfront development that Mr. Laing asks for Vancouver would be better applied to Prince Rupert.

This is not pitting one city against another. It is in the broader interests of developing Canadian trans-Pacific trade and we are confident that, if our claim is just, Mr. Laing can be counted as an ally.

### AUTOIST TO PAY \$69,000 FOR INJURIES TO WOMAN

EDMONTON (C)—Freda Lecht, 23-year-old Edmonton woman paralyzed from injuries suffered in a 1950 car accident, was awarded damages of \$69,799 from Edward Penno, also of Edmonton, in a judgment handed down here by Mr. Justice Hugh John Macdonald.

The judge said he found Penno guilty of gross negligence when a car he was driving missed a sharp highway turn near here while travelling at 40 to 50 miles an hour.

Medical evidence disclosed the woman, a passenger in the car, is 100 per cent disabled and will require hospital treatment for the remainder of her life. Both her arms and legs are paralyzed. It was one of the largest judgments ever awarded in the Edmonton judicial district.

### As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

#### Who Wants Korea Peace?

PRESIDENT-ELECT EISENHOWER has kept his pledge to visit Korea. But the only effect of his visit is to impress on everybody that there is no easy, quick, trick solution to the Korean war.

The whole world now knows that both Russia and Red China have rejected the Indian plan to break the deadlock over the repatriation of war prisoners. Indeed, many in the west are being driven to the reluctant conclusion that even if the U.S.-led bloc were to accept the Communist demands, for total exchange of prisoners, the enemy would discover some new snag to peace.

IT MUST now be clear to all the world that the Russians and their allies do NOT want peace in Korea. Unfortunately, what is not yet beyond question is whether all those in high places in the United States really want peace, either. The fact that the United States hung back on acceptance of the Indian peace plan, until AFTER its rejection by Russia, has not been lost on thoughtful people.

In the authoritative "International Journal" for Autumn 1952 G. F. G. Stanley, head of the Department of History at Canada's Royal Military College, wrote:

"In view of the haggling and bickering, the postponements and delays which have accompanied the truce talks, one might well question how far either side is genuinely interested in concluding an armistice."

Professor Stanley wrote before the acceptance by U.S. in the UN of the Indian peace plan. Nevertheless, the question which he raises is one which millions of people have asked themselves. There is suspicion that Korea is being used exactly as Spain was used before the Hitler war as a testing ground where both sides can try out new weapons and new techniques. Even the well-respected Lord Alexander stated as much a few months ago while en route back to Britain from Korea.

I HAVE always believed that the United States was right to accept the Communist challenge in Korea, when the aggression occurred. Also, I have always thought that Britain, Canada and other loyal UN members were right to stand beside U.S. to halt and reverse that attack.

I reason that if the U.S. had not drawn the line, where and when she did, there would have been similar but even more serious thrusts by other Red armies before now.

To be more explicit: I think that had the Korean attack been allowed to go by default the Yugoslavs would have been next on the list for attack. Indeed, Korea—split in half as it was and still is—was a small-scale model of Germany. Had the UN majority taken the attitude that Korea was a mere civil war between north and south, the pattern would have been set to permit an attack by East Germany against West Germany.

FROM a purely tactical point of view I think the western nations made two great mistakes: MacArthur should have been halted on the 38th parallel, after he had made his spectacular recapture of Seoul.

Finally, when the "truce line" was drawn on November 27, 1951, and the land armies on both sides automatically "ceased fire" and played football in between the former battle lines, Washington should never have sent the order to start shooting again.

### A Child's Life of Jesus



"They wanted to be near him. Some people thought they were too young to know what he was talking about."

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'Keefe.

#### Chapter VI

One day Jesus stood on the top of a hill and talked to the people. It was quite a large hill, almost a mountain. That is why it was called a mount. He told the people that God is everybody's Father in Heaven.

And everybody is a child of God. So that makes everybody else our brother or our sister. We must love God and all His children. If we do not love God and everybody, then He cannot be our Father in Heaven.

"First," He said, "you must love the Lord your God, with all your heart. And you must love your neighbor as yourself."

Jesus was talking to every girl and boy living today when he said that.

Have you ever tried to love someone else the way you love yourself? We all love ourselves. We treat ourselves kindly. I am very good to me. You are nice to yourself. You can forgive yourself anything. Oh, yes, we all love ourselves. And we excuse ourselves when we do wrong. But do we also excuse others? Do we say: "Oh, he didn't mean to smash my things. Or run into me so hard"—or do we say: "Oh, I'll never speak to him again?"

Jesus, standing on the hilltop, said we must forgive everybody. We must keep on doing it. That is His way for us to be happy in mind and heart.

One day Jesus found another friend. He stopped at a place where a man was taking money from the people for taxes. The people did not like that man. But Jesus said to him, "Follow me!"

### NOTICE

I wish to thank those who voted for me on December 11th. I will try to do a good job.

(Signed)

R. A. McLean

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### ray . . .

#### Reflects and Reminisces

There is no greater character builder than a slap on the back providing it is delivered hard enough, often enough and low enough.

We always look at our Christmas cards twice—the day they arrive and about 12 months later to see who sent the blasted things.

#### PREPARED TO ACCEPT

Unless most signs fail, the Finance Minister should be somewhat cutting in his off-hand remarks in 1953. Should Mr. Abbott touch, even informally, it will be all right.

Counterfeit bills are being passed. One, a \$20, is a little smaller than the genuine. There are also complaints that this is also so of the real bill.

#### AND EVERYBODY EAGER

Tomorrow will be Over Seventy Day, when scores of pioneers will gather to revel in the finest of food and expert cooking, and be happy with others who feel as they do. It's an occasion to be eagerly welcomed, to feast, reminisce and jest, and so frame our minds to mirth and meriment which bars a thousand harms and lengthens life.

Perhaps they had that city in mind, when Fort William voters recently defeated the city manager proposal. For Fort Arthur once had a city manager who was denied the right to hire and fire. That privilege was reserved for the aldermen themselves.

#### PRIVATELY RESERVED

Remarks a psychologist living in Edmonton: "Knitting is to a woman as a cigar is to a man." But women will hurry to point out that they never dream of dropping a stitch on the living room rug.

Completing a few years' contract, Low, English cartoonist, has moved to the Manchester Guardian. He has never yet been unwelcome. Ever since the time of the first war, readers have been waiting and watching, and politicians praising and cursing.

ELKS PURPLE BUBBLE BALL

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CO-OP KIDDIES SHOW At Capitol Theatre Monday, Dec. 22 — 2:30 p.m.

Fishermen's Co-op members please have your tickets for the kiddies or before December 19 at your Cow Bay Store or your Bakery on 3rd Ave. Other Co-op members get your tickets on December 20th. Admission by ticket only. Santa Claus will be there.

Christmas Cake, decorated and plain, Shortbread Circles and Fingers, Mincemeat Tarts and Pies are now in stock at the Co-op Bakery or order from your grocer.

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