

## Prince Rupert Daily News

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.  
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C. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director  
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### Trend of Youth

THROWING rocks through the windows of powder magazines is a new height for foolhardy vandalism in Prince Rupert. One wonders what may be the next escapades of irresponsible youth seeking thrills.

It seems to be but an extreme example of the disrespect of property and person so common in young folk today. Nor does it speak well for the rising generation who some day—sooner than they think—will be called upon to assume the responsibilities of their own as well as the country's affairs.

One seeks to analyze the causes of the attitudes many youths seem to assume today. Is it because of lack of example, lack of interest, lack of discipline on the part of their elders?

Why do the youth of today get that way? Is it the result of their upbringing? Is the home failing in its function as the cradle of civilization? Are fathers too busy with their businesses and their pleasures? Is it the blame of working mothers who fail to conduct the homes where interest, affection and control are the guiding factors in developing the children?

Day-to-day incidents among the young people, some trivial, some serious, some unreasoning and senseless, make one wonder what is to be the future of the nation in view of the way which many of the youth are developing these days. Happily, however, we still believe that the majority of the young people, exuberant as they may be, are still imbued with innate good sense.

### They Tried To Live Here

A NEW town of dwellings and business places is to develop at Port Edward. Employees of the Columbia Cellulose Co., frustrated in their efforts to obtain living accommodation in Prince Rupert and the long delay by the authorities in the problem of providing housing, are planning to reside at Port Edward instead of Prince Rupert. Many of them have bought lots in the townsite there.

It can at least be said in fairness to Columbia Cellulose that, from the outset, they stressed the desire to have their employees, if possible, reside in Prince Rupert. They certainly kept hounding to the point of what appeared in the minds of some to be annoyance to have the housing provided in Prince Rupert.

Prince Rupert people now can hardly complain if the cellulose people go to Port Edward to live. The fact is that we have failed to meet the situation here and are continuing to do so. Lack of housing continues to keep people away from Prince Rupert and is driving away people who come. It is probably the greatest handicap we have in expansion of our business and population.

### Impossible Accomplished

WHAT has happened a few miles from Prince Rupert was called "impossible." When officials of the Celanese Corporation of America first looked over the territory they were told that a great plant on this coast was impossible. It was impossible for a number of reasons.

Today, having formed the Columbia Cellulose Company, those officials can smile, sometimes grimly, as they look back to count the number of impossibilities on which they built a vast, modern pulp plant.

The official opening of the Port Edward plant on Tuesday let the outside world have a glimpse of the great developments that are under way on this coast. Not far south of the site of the cellulose plant contractors are taking the first giant strides towards a new aluminum industry.

These developments have sent a shot of new life pulsing through central British Columbia. Towns that have been dreaming of a destiny that sometimes seemed an impossibility have awakened to the fact that their dream is on the doorstep.

Despite what is written and said about the present surge of interest in central B.C., the scope of the plans is not appreciated by most of the people of this province. A great new industrial empire is rising in B.C. and rising fast.

Vision, plus brains and capital are making wheels hum where there used to be only dreams.—Vancouver Province.

## Services in the Church

### DIRECTORY

Services in all churches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School at 12:15 except as shown.

**ANGELICAN CATHEDRAL**  
4th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir St.  
Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 2:00 p.m.  
Canon Basil S. Procter, B.A., B.C.  
Rector. (Blue 700)

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
5th Ave. E. at Young St.  
Minister: Rev. Fred Antrobus  
(Green 812)

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
4th Avenue East  
Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.  
(Green 982)

**FIRST UNITED**  
638 5th Ave. West  
Rev. L. G. Sieber  
(Green 613)

**FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE**  
202 6th Ave. West  
Pastor: C. Fawcett  
(Green 331)

**SALVATION ARMY**  
Prayer Street  
C.O.: Capt. W. Poulton  
Director: Class 2:30 p.m.  
Sunday School 3:00 p.m.  
(Black 269)

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
5th Ave. at McBride St.  
Pastor: E. Solland  
(Black 610)

**ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN**  
Seal Cove  
Sunday School: 11:00 a.m.  
(Blue 827)

**REGULAR BAPTIST**  
639 6th Ave. E.  
Pastor: Rev. Leonard A. Thorpe  
(Blue 803)

### First Presbyterian Church



We extend a cordial invitation to visitors to worship with us.  
231 Fourth Ave. East  
Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.  
Organist: Mrs. E. J. Smith, John Currie.  
Sunday, June 17, 1951  
Morning Worship—11 o'clock  
Anthem by Junior Choir  
Sunday School—12:15  
Evening Service—7:30 o'clock  
Special Speaker: Rev. J. A. Raymond Tingley, British and Foreign Bible Society.  
Anthem by Senior Choir.  
"Remember the Sabbath Day to Keep it Holy."

### Saturday Sermon

#### The Answer

(By Rev. L. G. Sieber, First United Church)

Christ is presented as the answer to life's need in our New Testament. And no matter what the question might be, the answer is found in the Spirit of Christ. In John's Gospel he tells us the reason for his writing is "That ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God: and that believing ye might have life through His Name." Paul puts it another way: "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." Today many voices are saying that Christ is the answer.

Now how does this happen? Belief is one way in which the answer is found. The Christian believes in God. This has a real bearing on his way of living. With such a belief he does not give way to hysteria when the atom bomb is mentioned. There is the deep feeling that with God there must be some place for atomic energy to help lift the burdens of mankind. All power belongs to God and so no matter what happens among men not even the atom can defeat the purposes of God. There is no fear. There is practical power in faith.

The Christian finds his all in Christ. Christ is the revelation of God, and the revelation of what man should be. In Christ is the answer to overcome evil. The Christian does not give way to defeatism in the face of world turmoil. He says with Paul: "In all things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us. For as I am persuaded that neither death, nor life . . . nor things present . . . nor things to come . . . nor any other creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." This is the heart of the Christian answer.

The Christian believes that God's will for him is revealed unto him. He believes in the Christian fellowship, and thus the Church, because he knows he was not meant to walk a lonely road. He believes in spiritual power. He may believe more or less than this, but the answer is not found alone in the content

### EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

415—5th Ave. E.

#### SERVICES

**SUNDAY**  
Morning . . . . . 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School . . . . . 12:15 p.m.  
Evening . . . . . 7:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY

Prayer Meeting . . . . . 8:00 p.m.

Pastor:

Mr. Charles Sinclair  
Phone Black 393

"I was glad when they said unto me: 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.'"

### FIRST UNITED CHURCH

636 Sixth Avenue West  
Prince Rupert, B.C.  
Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Sermon: "A Man as a Hiding Place"  
Children's Story: "Two Men"  
Anthem: "The Good Shepherd"  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship  
Sermon: Highlights of Conference—Mrs. Wm. Dunn  
Anthem: "God is a Spirit"  
COME AND WORSHIP  
SUNDAY SCHOOLS at First United all at 12:15; at Conrad Hall at 1 p.m.

### Sixth Annual Vacation Bible Camp

(Interdenominational)

For GIRLS and BOYS of Central B.C.  
Held at "FEW ACRES" BIBLE CAMP GROUNDS  
Braun's Island, Terrace, B.C.

GIRLS—Ages 8 to 15—July 24th to August 2nd  
BOYS—Ages 8 to 15—August 7th to August 17th  
(Adult Bible Camp—Aug. 18-22—Special Speakers)

10 Happy Days of Supervised Camping  
SINGING - BIBLE LESSONS - STORIES - SWIMMING  
CAMP FIRES - PICNICS and TREASURE HUNTS  
all for \$6.00

For application forms or information CONTACT:  
MISS MARGARET FRASER, Box 302, Prince Rupert.  
Telephone: Black 393. —H

## UNITED CHURCH

Monday, June 18th., 8 p.m.

Rev. J. R. Tingley, Secretary of the B.C. Auxiliary of the Bible Society, will show sound pictures entitled "The Book for the World of Tomorrow"

Everybody welcome at this meeting of outstanding interest.



### Full Gospel Tabernacle

202—6th Ave. West

EVANGELIST A. F. HART  
OF CALGARY

Sunday Morning 10:45 — Evening 7:30  
Sunday School and Bible Class 12:15

#### COMING NEXT WEEK:

Rev. P. S. Jones

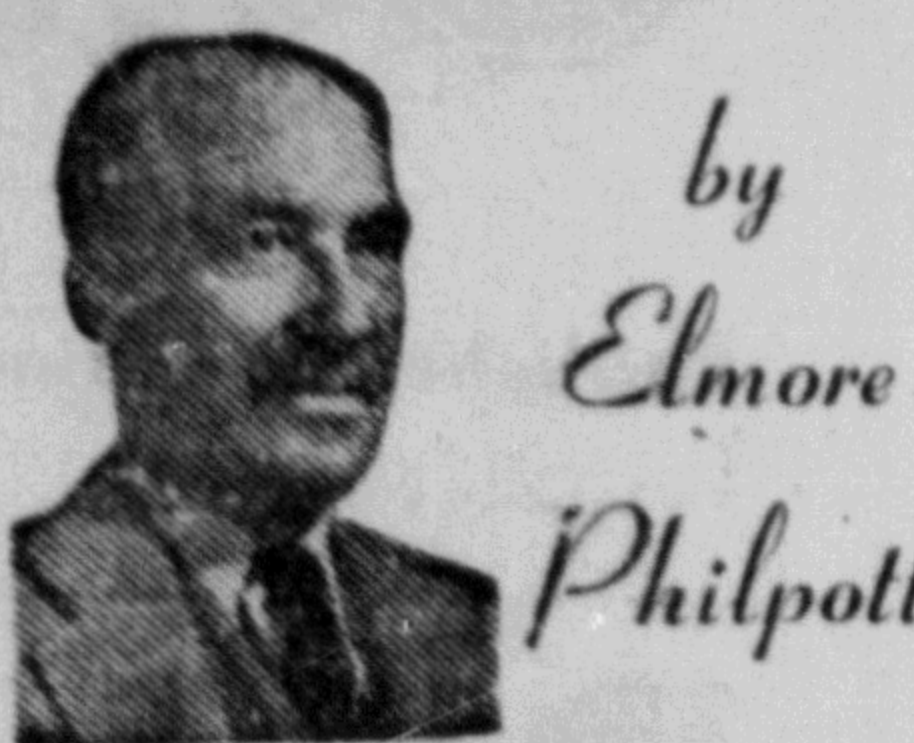
Provincial Superintendent, Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada.

Rev. P. A. Gagliardi

Pastor at Kamloops

Pastor C. Fawcett  
Green 331

### As I See It



by  
Elmore  
Philpott

### HOMEWARD HO

ABOARD RMS SCYTHIA. — Our English friends drove us through the New Forest to Southampton and we boarded Cunard ship SCYTHIA.

She is a 20,000-tonner, a tried and trusted veteran of the seas, now well repaired and renewed after being torpedoed and badly bombed in Hitler's war.

We sailed just after noon, without fuss. My mind goes back to former departures from that port—first as a 19-year-old boy bound for France with the rest of the old 23rd Battery; next as one of the first wounded Canadians homeward bound on the OLYMPIC in December, 1918; finally in 1949 as a passenger on the QUEEN MARY.

THIS TIME OUR WESTWARD trip is uneventful. We are honored to be at the captain's table. The skipper is Captain J. V. Locke, RD, RNR, friendly but modest, despite his long row of service decorations. At our table are two nice ladies, one from Montreal and one from New Brunswick. Also a pair of keen and quiet, fun-loving business men from Toronto—who believe the east-west myth in Canada that Toronto executives are an invariable breed of stuffed shirts.

There are over 800 passengers of belief, but in the power of belief and commitment. You cannot build a house that will stand the winds unless, as in the story of Christ, it is grounded and has its foundation on the Rock.

sengers aboard—200 in the first class, 600 tourist.  
We are travelling first class for the simple reason that you just can't get westbound tourist accommodation nowadays unless you book months ahead.

Most of the passengers aboard this ship are immigrants, who embarked at Le Havre. They appear to be of a high class, physically and mentally. I personally would not vouch, off-hand, for their political ideas—for many of them are obviously originaires from behind what is now called "The Iron Curtain."

Nobody has a chance to enter Canada these days unless he or she can establish crystal-clear proof of non-sympathy for Communism and the present regime in Russia. But as the Nazis and Fascists were always the most violent enemies of Communism, and also were in control of areas from which many of these people originally came, I doubt that all of them could convince an ordinary jury of freedom from Nazi mindedness, or Fascist entanglements in past years.

PLEASE DO NOT MISUNDERSTAND ME. The vast majority of the newcomers on this ship look to me like admirable types—people whom any alert and under-populated country like Canada should be glad to get. One family of nine is aboard—a Dutch doctor with his wife and seven children. They are Alberta-bound and they want to live on a farm as well as have the farm as Dr. Verbeek's headquarters.

I SHOULD GUESS THAT OF the Canadian citizens aboard this ship the English-speaking outnumber the French language folks by about two or three to one. At least, I thought so till this morning. For all the way across the Atlantic we heard little French—for, as in our entire national life, the two peoples kept pretty much to themselves—being polite to each other, but rarely really mixing or becoming warm friends.

But now I am not so sure of the percentages. For we have passed through the little gap that divides Newfoundland from Labrador. Now that England's oldest colony has become Canada's youngest province, we are

actually in Canada. When the mist gives way we can plainly see the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. The French Canadians have suddenly exuberant life. They are in the upper deck—their faces, in their voices, even by the hands, heads, to emphasize speech.

We English-speaking are happy, too—though so plainly show it.

For, just as the British men get an excitement as they near their beloved Isle, so, too, Canadian men beat happier, more we near our clean, vast too-spoiled land.

ON THIS TRIP visited Africa, Asia, the little square of Land, the Middle East. The more I see of the world the more am I that there is no land on the earth that has so much chance to make life well as has our own Canada. God gave us the land. What we do with it is up to us.

LETTERBOX  
APPRECIATES HOSPITALITY  
Editor, Daily News:  
I am here in the hospital come very sick last day. Now, with the help of the nurses of the Rupert General Hospital also Dr. Macdonald, I will be able to go home day. I came from Toronto was certainly surprised good care a person can receive, and the staff of nurses. I want to express my appreciation and thank you they have done for me. Will always be the same. Ed E. Thompson.

SPLendid RECALL  
TRING, Hertfordshire  
land (CP)—Ninety-six years of service in the Army ended recently by the retirement of Major T. J. Thompson.



### BULLETIN No. 2

## CIVIL DEFENCE

LEARN—AND LIVE

## THE DANGER

Every citizen of British Columbia must face the fact that we may be attacked. To ignore this possibility would be to play into the hands of an enemy.

We must prepare now. Every man, woman and child must learn what can happen and what to do in order to fight back and preserve all that we hold dear in our way of life.

One of the first steps is to know just what an enemy hopes to achieve. Knowing this, we can make our Civil Defence more effective and act in a way that will minimize the effects of hostile acts which in total war are aimed at the population, our industry and war potential generally and our will to fight.

Lack of knowledge creates fear . . . fear creates panic and panic can cause unnecessary death and destruction. If we know what to do, we can fight back with confidence and vigour. If we act calmly, lives and property will be saved.

Remember this: Throughout history, new weapons of war have always produced an antidote. This holds true today even in atomic attack. We can withstand any attack if we prepare now!

Civil Defence preparations are going ahead rapidly. Special training courses are being held for members of our Civil Defence Corps.

It will be your duty, when called upon, to volunteer for whatever role you are best fitted . . . to do all you can to make our Civil Defence a highly organized and powerful weapon in the shortest possible time.

Remember Great Britain's wartime slogan: "We do not admit the possibility of defeat—it does not exist."

These bulletins, now being published weekly in your local newspaper will give you the basic facts to prepare for your part in Civil Defence. Read them—clip them out, know and act upon them.

Watch for another bulletin in next week's newspaper.



## THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

HON. W. T. STRAITH, K.C., Provincial Secretary

MAJ.-GEN. C. R. STEIN, Civil Defence Co-ordinator