

Tuesday, December 4, 1951

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.
G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor; H. G. PERRY, Managing Director
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By carrier, per week, 20c; per month, 75c; per year, \$8.00; by mail, per month, 75c; per year, \$9.00.
Published every afternoon except Sunday by
Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert.

Wanted—Aldermen

WE HAD THOUGHT of writing this editorial for Wednesday, the day before nomination day, but, feeling that something of an emergency exists, we are doing it today.

There is one mayoralty candidate definitely nominated up to the time of writing. There may be more by the time this appears. So far, so good!

However, the field for the aldermanic board is still obscure and that is very bad.

Even, if we are repetitious, we think we should point out again, as we did a few days ago, the importance, equal at least to that of the mayoralty, of having a good, competent board of aldermen to direct the affairs of civic business in these very crucial times.

This is too important a matter for political or personal consideration. What should be the actuating factor is the realistic and commonsense consideration of the city's best interests.

The thing, as we see it, is to get the best men in there for the common good.

We would even suggest that good material which might be considering the mayoralty field could be better advised to go for aldermanic chairs. It would be a pity if the services of good men, who would be reasonably certain of being elected aldermen, would be lost through defeat in the mayoralty contest.

It is still to be hoped that between now and Thursday there will be a choice of men or women put up from whom we can vote with a feeling of assurance that we are safely entrusting this very important business.

And the same goes, as we said before, for the school and parks boards.

Better Bad Than Careless

IT LOOKS very much like some irresponsible reports or some ill-considered statements have been issued of recent days in connection with the war in Korea.

There is always the difference of opinion as to whether even the whole story of a war's progress should be told because of considerations of security, on the one hand, or the effect on the public morale, on the other. That is where censorship, unpopular as it might be, comes in and is a necessity.

But the truth can be a lot less dangerous and morale-deteriorating than badly founded good reports and statements.

Last week, the press services and the newspapers fell for reports that a ground truce had come in Korea. From considerations of news importance or gratification at the prospect of peace, newspaper editors indulged in big headlines. Even the Daily News offended.

Now, we find there is no truce and there are today rumblings of even more extensive and widespread fighting. So there is a feeling of being let down and some are unduly depressed.

We all hope for good war reports—but, if they cannot be good, it would be better to have them bad than careless and misleading.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Let us hold fast the profession of our faith without wavering."—Heb. 10:23.



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VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

Boss Turns Other Cheek—Question of More or Less Seats

VICTORIA.—Liberals' chief complaint about Premier Byron Johnson is that he won't slap down his critics. The Premier's a peaceful man. He hates to hurt anyone. He just can't believe that his critics intend to be mean when they blast him. And so he won't reply. This infuriates many Liberals, who think the Premier should get out and answer his critics—whether they be restless young Liberals or the Tories.

ray..

Reflects and Reminisces

Someone in a broadcast Sunday night said Truman is like nylon. He's on a limb and nobody is sure if he'll run. Reminds one of Prince Rupert candidates.

Carrying Canadian troops, a 12,500-ton liner sails for Germany. Canadian destroyers do a lot of damage in Korea and about a hundred Canuck soldiers will not see Canada again. This may be what is called a cold war but Sam Hughes might call it reasonably warm.

HISTORY WATCHES

As a Canadian living in Britain to Canadians living in Canada, Beverley Baxter writes: There is no law which makes the British Isles the perpetual centre of the Commonwealth. All of us, no matter how scattered, are heirs to the tongue of Shakespeare, the courage of Elizabeth, the humanitarianism of Wilberforce, the vision of Raleigh, the faith of John Wesley, the spirit of Churchill. Now is the time when those of us who were born in the outer empire and accepted without thought all that the past had given us, can sustain and strengthen the mother country. Heavy forces are arrayed against her and history is watching, with pen poised.

Why anyone expects to find pleasant weather on the British Columbia coast in November is beyond average understanding. Yet, some do. Last month was wet, windy, dull and with next to no sunshine. There were slight snow flurries and touches of frost. So long as a person was comfortably dressed and shod, there was no occasion for serious complaint. But there usually is.

NUMBER ONE

To have roller skating in Prince Rupert, as now appears probable, will be nothing new. It was one of the earliest forms of sport ever enjoyed here. The rink, established by Luke Marren from Ontario, stood on Sixth Avenue on the site occupied today as an armory. In fact the old partially burned building was the nucleus of the armory. This was practically forty years ago. Learning to skate entailed bumps and tumbles but that was all part of a hilarious game and public response could be called prompt and generous. As for Luke, younger patrons, if they did not

There is something to the belief that a premier shouldn't take everything sitting down. The public likes a scrapper, one who hits back now and then. Mr. Johnson very often believes in turning the other cheek—and this doesn't always work in the tough game that's politics.

The politicians are rubbing their hands in glee because they think British Columbia will get a few more seats in the House of Commons at Ottawa, now that the population of this province is well up.

Surely to goodness, however, we have enough elected representatives in Ottawa as it is. We have 18 members of the House of Commons. One would think that quite enough until we reach the 2,000,000 mark in population.

The people of Canada know that this country is now over-governed. We have far too many elected representatives for the size of the population. And yet the politicians want more seats. They'll probably get them too unless the public gets up in wrath and forbids such exploitation of the taxpayers.

There'll be a move in B.C. soon to increase the number of seats in the Legislature. We have 48 now. The move will probably be to increase the House to 52 seats.

But there's no excuse for this, either. The B.C. Legislature is quite large enough as it is. Mrs. Tilly Roiston last session horrified MLA's when she suggested the number of seats be reduced in the interests of economy and efficiency. Mrs. Roiston is right—though no one will pay any attention to her.

Looking Into Waiting Room

Local Canadian National Railways officials have been asked for a report on what waiting room facilities here with a view to suggesting improvements, the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce was told by W. F. Stone at last night's meeting. Mr. Stone mentioned a conference that Chamber members had had with railway officials on a recent visit here when the matter had been taken up.

The Chamber has been pressing for better waiting rooms for the travelling public here.

suggest it, thought they were entitled to more leeway. They wanted more of a sportsman's atmosphere. He was a strict soul.

If you want to sell it, advertise it. News classified.

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Fruit Bread—made with New Fast DRY Yeast!

Don't let old-fashioned, quick-spoiling yeast cramp your baking style! Get in a month's supply of new Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast—it keeps full-strength, fast-acting, till the moment you bake! Needs no refrigeration! Bake these Knobby Fruit Loaves for a special treat!



KNOBBY FRUIT LOAVES

Scald 1 1/2 c. milk, 2 c. granulated sugar, 2 tps. salt and 1/2 c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 2 1/2 c. lukewarm water, 3 tps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Add lukewarm milk mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs, 1/2 c. maraschino cherry syrup and 1 tsp. almond extract. Stir in 4 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2 c. seedless raisins, 1 c. currants, 1 c. chopped candied peels, 1 c. sliced maraschino cherries and 1 c. broken walnuts. Work in 3/4 c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough, turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions; cut each portion into 20 equal-sized pieces; knead each piece into a smooth round ball. Arrange 10 small balls in each of 4 greased loaf pans (4 1/2" x 8 1/2") and grease tops. Arrange remaining balls on top of those in pans and grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 1 hour, covering with brown paper after first 1/2 hour. Spread cold loaves with icing. Yield—4 loaves. Note: The 4 portions of dough may be shaped into loaves to fit pans, instead of being divided into the small pieces that produce knobby loaves.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

If Your Son Died?

HOW WOULD your like to receive a letter asking what was to be done with your dead son's effects—when you did not even know there was anything amiss with your son—let alone that he was dead?

How would you like to find that your son had been found in conditions which suggested suicide—but that his corpse had been cremated before his family

had even been notified?

That is what happened to a Vancouver father lately—and unless things are tightened up it could happen again.

WHEN I read about this case in the papers it just did not make sense to me.

So my wife and I went out to hunt up the father. We found him a friendly, level-headed person. Naturally he was deeply concerned by the death and incensed by the circumstances following it.

The father showed me the



If the fish won't bite

Here's an idea for those days when you feel like going down to deal with the fish personally.

Intrepid souls who, with spear in hand and web on foot, chase fish in southern waters, can now increase their range with aluminum harpoon-guns.

Aluminum is used because it is light and does not rust. These are the main reasons why this metal is so popular, and why Alcan is busy with projects which are planned to increase Canada's production to 500,000 tons a year. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

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A few local interruptions to electrical service have occurred recently in residential areas and one in the business district.

These are all directly traceable to additional heavy loads having been added without notice being given to this Company.

We would request that when any range or large heating load is added in your home or business premises that you personally notify this Company.

In this way, we can provide immediate additional transformer capacity where needed and avoid interruptions which are a source of inconvenience to you and your neighbours, and are also costly to us.

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CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of the City of Prince Rupert that I require the presence of the said electors at the Office of the Clerk, City Hall, Fulton Street, on the sixth day of December, 1951, at ten o'clock a.m., for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Mayor, Aldermen, School Trustees and Park Commissioners.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

The candidates shall be nominated in writing, writing shall be subscribed by two electors of the municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of notice and twelve o'clock noon of the day of nomination; the said writing may be in the form numbered 3 in the Schedule of the "Municipal Elections Act," and shall set out the names, residence, and occupation or description of the proposed, in such manner as sufficiently to identify the candidate; and in the event of a poll being necessary, a poll shall be opened on the thirteenth day of December, 1951, at the Civic Centre, corner of McBride Street and Second Avenue, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Prince Rupert this 28th of November, 1951.

R. W. LONG,
Returning Officer

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