

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, \$8.00.
Published every afternoon except Sunday by
Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert.

Kitimat in 1960

IT HAS often been said that the last half of the twentieth century belongs to Canada—that during the next 50 years the nation is destined to develop and mature to the extent where it will be accepted as a first-class power rather than the secondary role it enjoys today.

The industrial growth and economic development of Canada since World War II has been nothing short of tremendous, and we now have the word of a leading industrialist, H. M. Turner, president of Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., that, barring war, this growth and development is likely to continue apace during the next decade at least.

In an address before the Electrical Day luncheon at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, Mr. Turner took a look at "Canada, 1960," and saw some great achievements.

He saw a labor force of 6,500,000, holding a million more jobs than at present; a gross national product of \$26 billions; half again as much available electrical energy; and ships from all nations docking at lake ports from Cornwall and Fort William.

Kitimat in northern British Columbia, where a half-billion-dollar aluminum project is getting under way, is now an Indian village. In Mr. Turner's 1960, it is a large community as important as Arvida, Quebec, is today. Television will be quite common in Canada by then and, to the delight of housewives, so will new home services like electric dish washers and home freezers for storing perishable foods.

One reason for Canada's recent rapid industrial expansion, as the speaker pointed out, is the availability of low-cost power. Her continued development is dependent upon continued availability of this power in increasing quantity. This places a heavy responsibility upon electrical management. Since new power developments require years to plan and build, utility management especially must be able to gauge the nation's economic growth, and the consequent need for future additional power, with reasonable accuracy.

That the electrical industry will meet the challenge seems fairly certain. This is indicated by the fact that today it is the second largest industrial employer of Canadian labor (60,000 in more than 400 plants), second in salaries and wages paid out and second in net value of production. Only pulp and paper in payrolls and net production value. With this achievement already under its belt, it is not unreasonable to assume that it will plan intelligently for future requirements.

Scripture Passage for Today

We . . . rejoice in the hope of the glory of God.—Rom. 5:2

Silver Standard Progress Good

The manager of the Silver Standard mine near Hazelton, H. B. Gilliland, was a recent passenger south on vacation business. The Silver Standard is a base metal producer and, according to Mr. Gilliland, continues to progress very favorably.

Smithers Garage Contract Let

The contract for erecting a garage building for the public works department at Smithers has been let to the Hastings Construction Co. Ltd., Vancouver. The bid was lowest, \$76,137.

For Action Advertise!

TAPPEN GAS RANGES

- Visulite oven
- Certified performance
- Automatic burners

See the best in Electrical Appliances

— At —

Rupert Radio and Electric

Rupert's Only Fully Modern Hotel
SAVOY HOTEL ANNEX
All Rooms With Bath Phone 37

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

British Peace Plan

IT IS STRANGE, but true, that at a time when at least 99 44/100% of the people of the world want peace the two great power blocs are driving straight ahead in the greatest rival armament race of all time.

So far as I can find, not a single armament race in all history ever ended in anything else but war.

"Peace" has become a suspect word, for the very obvious reason that the noisiest, most phony "peace" campaign—the one organized by the Communists under the name of the Stockholm Peace Appeal—has long since exposed itself as just another instrument for waging the cold war. What the Communists say, in effect, is that all the rest of the world, except the Communists, should quit fighting, and disarm.

Two clever cartoons seem to me to depict the present situation. One shows a Soviet-made tank plunging through the South Korean lines, with its machine-guns spitting death and destruction. But its turret is open and an invading soldier is calling out to the cowering survivors hiding in the ditch. "Would you care to sign the Stockholm Peace Pledge?"

The other, by the famous British cartoonist Giles shows one small boy writing in big chalk letters on the sidewalk "PEACE." His chum is calling out at the top of his voice, "Mummy, Jimmy wrote a naughty word."

BRITISH AUTHORS, musicians and scientists, who are so universally respected that they cannot successfully be smeared as Reds or Fellow Travelers, have started a Peace Appeal of their own. The idea is to work through the vocational groups, because within such groups everybody knows who's who.

Here is the authors' statement which began the movement:

We writers believe that our civilization is unlikely to survive another world war. We believe that differing political and economic systems can exist side by side on the basis of peacefully negotiated settlements. As writers we want peace and through our work will try to get it, and we pledge ourselves to encourage international settlement through peaceful negotiation. We condemn writing liable to sharpen existing dangers and hatred.

As signatories we are associated with no political movement, party, or religious belief, but are solely concerned with trying to stop the drift to war. We invite all writers to support this declaration and tell us of their support by sending their names.

(Signed) A. E. Coppard, Alex Comfort, Sean O'Casey, Christo-

EXCESSIVE GOVT SPENDING

(Continued from page 1)

ed to be the general fund was a grab barrel with no bottom out of which everyone wanted to get as much as possible. "We find provincial expenditure mounting and mounting."

Yet Mr. Baker admitted that there was a government at Victoria with ministers—particularly the minister of public works—who welcomed advice from such organizations as the Boards of Trade. Here the speaker saw a fruitful field for co-operation and co-ordination to which he exhorted the associated organizations to apply themselves—particularly to the end of combating the dangerous tendency towards too much spending.

It was the civic luncheon of the Associated Boards at which Mr. Baker was speaking. He commended the special fish fare but observed that, during a couple of days in Prince Rupert, he had been unable to find fresh crab or shrimp being served in a local restaurant.

President W. J. Scott of the Associated Boards was in the chair and Acting Mayor Harold Whalen welcomed the visitors, also lauding the work of the Associated Boards and constituent boards which, he felt, had contributed much to bringing the port of Prince Rupert and the contiguous area to the verge of a large expansion program.

Other head table guests at the civic luncheon were J. C. Gilker, president of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce; Miss Elizabeth Winn of Juneau, associate vice-president of the Associated Boards; Larry Eckroyd, regional representative of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce; Duncan Kerr, secretary of the Associated Boards, and Geoff Hill, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Other guests included Laurence Housman, Roger MacDougall, Compton Mackenzie, Herbert Read, Siegfried Sassoon, Sheila Kaye-Smith, L. A. G. Strong, Frank Swinnerton.

LEADING British composers, conductors and executives are sponsoring a similar "Musicians' Organization for Peace." Its president is Sir Adrian Boult. Sir Arnold Bax (Master of the King's Music), Benjamin Britten, Peter Pears, Professor E. J. Dent are among the vice-presidents.

Two hundred British scientists have met in London to take similar action. Large numbers have signed the peace appeal including Lord Boyd Orr, Professor Waddington, L. F. Richardson, Professor L. Rosenfeld, N. W. Pirie, Charles Singer, T. Goodey, R. L. M. Syngé, G. W. Scott Blair, S. A. Bevers, Professor Bernal, J. Needham, D. M. Needham, G. M. Ververs, A. Comfort, Professor Gregory, Professor Longsdale, Professor J. E. S. Haldane, Professor Wob Jones, D. M. Crowfoot Hodgkin, J. S. Weiner, Professor Powell, Professor Mackintosh.

AS SOON as I heard of this appeal, from John St. John and Dorothy Livesay MacNair, I sent in my own name to Authors World Peace Appeal, 50 Old Brompton Road, London SW 7. It seems to me one of the most effective organized moves for honest peace so far made.

ray ..

Reflects and Reminisces

The British aristocracy cannot be as badly off as it sometimes pictured. A baron managed to marry a plumber's daughter.

o0o

SOMETHING ELSE

In somewhat distant and certainly quieter times, the late Peter Black would gaze from the office of the Hotel Central, in the general direction of a rocky ridge on the opposite side of First Avenue. From time to time he'd inquire what was to be done about the railway yards, but no one felt disposed to take him up. Mr. Black never thought of a day when, instead of the hotel, there would be an empty corner and, across the street, an apartment house large enough to hold 51 tenants.

o0o

Russians appeared to be pretty fair scouts during the second great war. But look at them today—particularly Andrei Gromyko at San Francisco, and the Sons of Freedom at Adams Lake in British Columbia.

o0o

SOCIAL NOTE

A local old timer, the other day discovered something he had nearly forgotten about. For such incidents will occur. This was the finding of a testimonial—wrinkled, and time-stained. The date was January 25, 1923. That's 28 years ago. It seems there had been a party at the home of Ed Gibbons and so fellows signed a document for the host, to this general effect: "It is our unanimous opinion that should by some unkind chance of fortune, you might be compelled to change your vocation, there awaits you in what might be termed a humbler sphere, a future and possibilities almost unlimited. We thank you."—T. D. Fattullo, J. MacLeod Gibbons, G. W. Nickerson, R. Davie, E. H. Shockey, F. A. Warren, J. H. Phillips, S. P. McMorris, D. G. Grockes, L. S. Bell, Joe Scott.

o0o

Vancouver mothers are worried over the fact of children having witnessed a dog tear a kitten to pieces. Frightened, and crying, the tots watched from a safe distance. Mothers are not entirely without reason for feeling a bit apprehensive. A dog has his place in the general scheme of things, but "one never can tell."

o0o

WHY CALIFORNIA?

Prince Rupert enjoyed 407.2 sunshine hours during June, July and August. Nothing extraordinary about that! It's just first class midsummer weather. And it's been felt before, but perhaps not in quite so generous fashion. However, it gives no reason to wear a surprised look and talk accordingly.

Miss E. Zettergreen R.N., of the nursing staff of the Prince Rupert General Hospital left by today's plane for Vancouver on a month's vacation trip.



Ultra-Modern Robins

Our people at the Kingston plant enjoyed watching a couple of robins build a nest with shreds of aluminum foil. The robins seemed delighted to find their new building material so easy on the wings, so soft, so cosy. But . . . A wind arose. The nest was so light that it blew away. The robins rebuilt with the same material, but more firmly anchored.

While we have no ambition to supply the world's robins with nesting material, we are eager to provide aluminum for home-building humans — and for the thousand other uses of this modern metal. Therefore, our huge expansion programme in Quebec and British Columbia. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

To-day's Best BUY

One Only Sparton Washer \$149.00

G.E. Washer With Pump \$189.50

Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd.

Besner Block Phone 210

Prince Rupert, B.C.



Mac Construction Company

WILL DO YOUR JOB CHEAPER

Roofing . . . Siding . . . Alterations

Estimates Gladly Given

Blue 182

ADVERTISING IN THE DAILY NEWS BRINGS RESULTS

For the MEAL that REFRESHES

BEST OF FOOD



FOR TAKE OUT ORDERS PHONE 200

BROADWAY CAFE

THIS WEEK

48 Page Rotogravure PICTURE MAGAZINE

added to the Big Sunday Sun at NO extra cost!

Royal Visit Pictures in Full Color—Suitable For Framing



The Vancouver Sun is first again . . . with a complete rotogravure picture magazine the whole family will cheer! Now, enjoy 48 pages of sparkling rotogravure . . . world-wide photo-news coverage . . . top-flight feature stories by Canada's most famous writers PLUS page after page of the best comics in full color, in the wonderful new WEEKEND Picture Magazine of the big Sunday Sun! And remember all this, plus the scores of fascinating regular features of the Sunday Sun, still costs you only 10c! Place your subscription now!

Sunday Sun 10c

ORDER NOW

from your local VANCOUVER SUN news dealers:

MARK HILL, Northern Distributors, PHONE 640

Daily and Sunday, delivered by carrier—\$1.25 per month.



RCA VICTOR

3-SPEED RADIO-PHONO V-405

Inspired by the delightful 18th Century "low-boy", RCA Victor designers have struck an exciting new note in furniture decor. This beautiful model features RCA Victor's Simplified 3-Speed Record Playing System . . . powerful standard broadcast radio . . . "Golden Throat" tone system. An exceptional value at a surprisingly moderate price!

Only \$229.50

In walnut finish (Slightly higher in mahogany or blonde finishes)

come in for a demonstration
AUTHORIZED DEALER
McRAE BROS LTD.