

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 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.

Wheat Rolls Again

IT'S been many a year since deep sea freighters have been at Prince Rupert. Wheat poured from other ports of the Pacific but not from here. Elsewhere, from northern British Columbia to San Francisco, wheat by the millions of bushels continued to be shipped to destinations all over the globe.

But not an ounce from Prince Rupert with the newest elevator in the west, and which cost more than a million. Why?

Protests succeeded only in getting Prince Rupert precisely nowhere. Why?

This has been asked often enough, until, soured and sarcastic, anyone contemplating the plant would turn away with an "oh, what's the use?"

However, wheat, verily, is here again. The first arrived at the weekend. This will be the beginning of what will total not less than six hundred carloads. But this does not come as a sudden impulse to turn from long neglect to a vigorous support of Prince Rupert. Not at all! Because of a serious transportation emergency, the port and the plant must be made use of. As for the future that's another story. But we'll hope for the best

Congratulations, Curlers!

CONGRATULATIONS to the Prince Rupert Curling Club on going over the top with its campaign to raise sufficient funds to make possible the establishment of a curling rink and bring the roaring game to Prince Rupert even so early as this winter.

It is an illustration of what can be done if there is the enthusiasm and the will to do.

And what has been done in the case of curling could be done in other projects for the betterment of Prince Rupert and the edification and enjoyment of its people—all going toward providing the amenities which can and will make this a better place to live.

There will be curling in Prince Rupert this winter and those enjoying it will have the added satisfaction of having surmounted difficulties in bringing it about and the realization that what they enjoy has been provided by their own steam and energy.

Scripture Passage for Today

"God loveth a cheerful giver."—II. Cor. 9:7

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

As Shirley Sees It

LONDON—I have heard all the big leaders in this British election campaign, and talked privately with the Chancellor of the Exchequer as well as his Conservative opposite member—Mr. R. A. Butler.

But the best political talk I have heard in Britain—or anywhere else—for quite a while was an 18-year-old girl I shall call Shirley.

I met Shirley in a kitchen. The suburban house to which I had been invited out for supper was as cold as a barn when I got there. But the kitchen was nice and warm. So I sat there while Shirley cooked the chips, or French fried potatoes.

Shirley is, shall we say, the reverse of fragile. She has nice blond hair, which she doesn't bother much about, as it is cut with a rather carefree abandon. She has piercing, fierce blue eyes. Facing me, and waving a big spoon to impress her points, she looked downright formidable.

Shirley is a Tory, and proud of it—maybe all the prouder of it because she works for two families who are fairly well off.

both of whom will vote Socialist. But not Shirley. She is a member of the slogan committee of the Young Conservatives. The best one she remembers, chalked on the back of a "dust wagon," was this: "Land of hope and (vanished) glory."

Give us back the wicked Tory." * * *

SHIRLEY pooh-pooed the idea that the Tories are the rich man's party.

Her pungent lecture to me was along the line of how inefficient things are when the government runs them.

Money doesn't grow on trees, Shirley assured me. Things have to pay no matter who is supposed to own them. She gave me quite a few examples of things which she claimed were not being as well run now as they were in the old days of no state interference. * * *

DON'T RUN away with the idea that Shirley gets all her ideas from the Tory press or even the Young Conservative Association. She goes regularly to the House of Commons and can give you a really astute size-up of the various party speakers. That is, the ones who speak at night. For Shirley's job as a housemaid for two Socialist-voting families doesn't give her much time off in daylight.

Also, she goes around systematically to speakers of the other parties. She has heard all the Labor people except Nye Bevan, she says, a trifle wistfully. She has heard even the Communists. The last-named are the best-trained speakers, she says—far better than most Tories—but their ideas are just nonsense. * * *

AFTER I got Shirley's election prediction (a Tory majority of at least 12), the talk went inter-

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Credit Ass'n Committees

President G. P. Lyons of the Retail Credit Grantors' Association of Prince Rupert has announced standing committees for the year as follows:

Publicity and Public Relations—Norman Moorehouse, chairman; Keith DeWitt and G. A. Hunter.

Entertainment and Program—J. S. Burns and Mrs. Stan Saville.

Membership and Educational—S. J. Hunter and William Scully.

Bureau and Legislative—W. F. Stone, R. E. Johnson and A. B. Brown.

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Reflects and Reminisces

With the passage of time there will be another census taken in Canada. And unless all expectations fail there will be quite a number of young ladies and young gentlemen bearing the names "Lizzie" and "Phil."

It's commencing to look like a return to normal times. During and since the second war, nothing was ever heard of seeking Captain Kidd's buried treasure. But now it's back. Two young Canadians with tattered parchment map found in an old desk, sailed

October 21 from Gosport (Eng.) for a tiny island in the China Seas aboard the schooner La Berta. The pirates' plunder must have shifted. In earlier days it was always somewhere or other between Newfoundland and Jamaica—never away across the Pacific.

And so, far the first time in about ten years, this is the week that sees Prince Rupert's grain elevator starting to perform the duties it was built for.

Announcement has been made in Vancouver that judges will get recognize improperly dressed lawyers. A touch of discipline from the bench is not new. The press has felt it. To glance over a newspaper, lounge in one's seat, whisper, stretch or yawn can easily risk reprimand.

In one of the myriad Royal

Four date lines printed in Canada's press occurred the word "Calgary, Ontario." Well, in all the rush, instructions and crowds during this kind of an occasion, some sort of slip was inevitable. So, in a charitable moment, we will suppose Calgary, Ontario, to have been a brisk and a bright city somewhere between Quebec and the Rockies, consisting of a stampede and a national exhibition and exceptionally busy.

Finding a job is thought comparatively easy in Skeena, and, in a way, so it is. Nevertheless, there are difficulties. Some, not sufficiently young, and others not old enough, can seek and not find. They may be experienced, trustworthy and capable and yet remain without employment which they need.

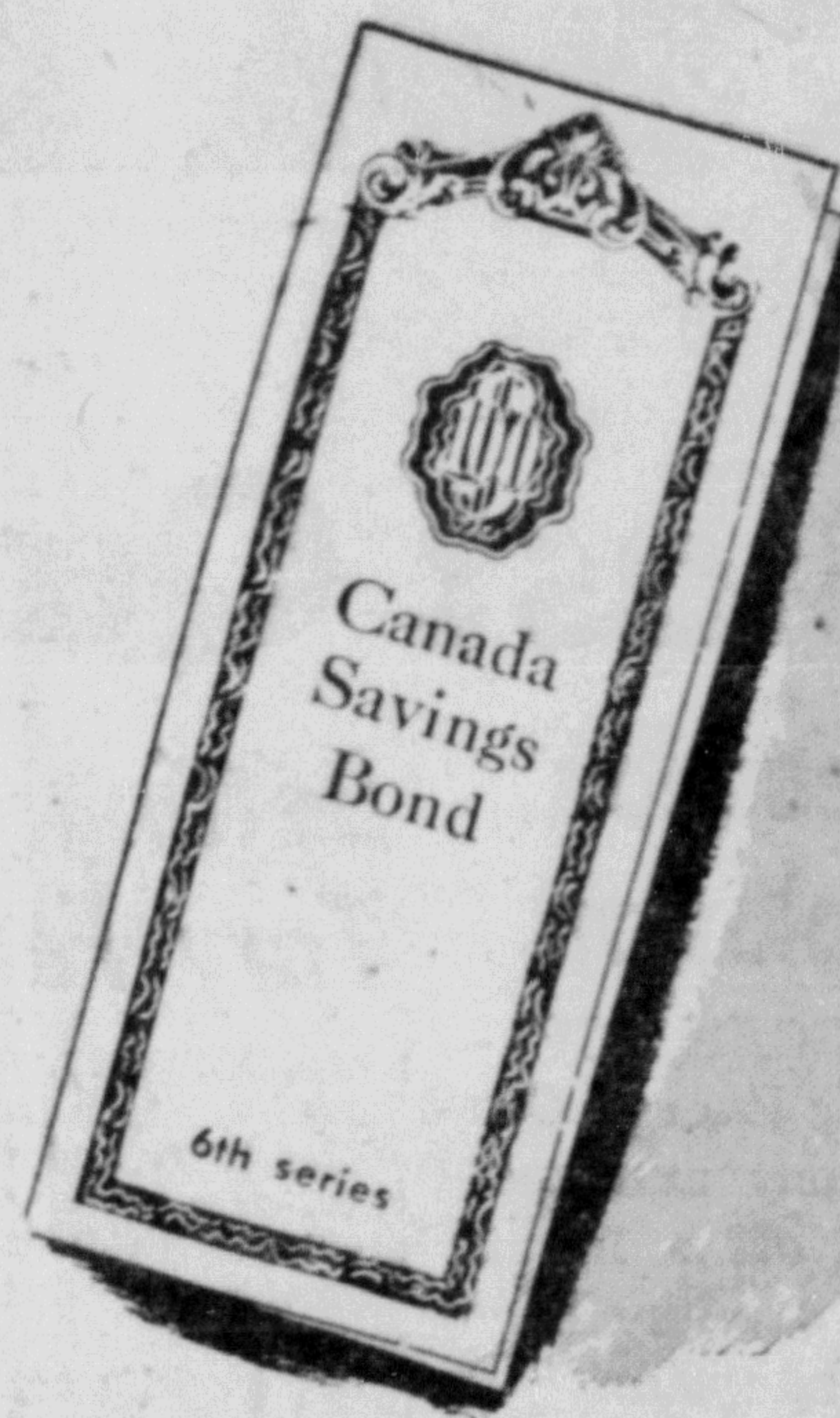
A St. Louis gentleman traveled to a small city and there de-

posited his life's savings, some thousands of dollars. And now he cannot remember the name of city or bank. If living costs keep on mounting, the U.E. would find it difficult.



G. E. Radios, Washers NOW IN STOCK Rupert Radio & Electric

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