

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

Talent Advertises

LOCAL talent in the past has done a lot for the locality from which it stems. In fact, quite a few small centres have been "put on the map" due to outstanding local talent which received sudden recognition.

Prince Rupert has been on the lips of a lot of people this month due to our local talent, for in three different parts of America in as many different competitions, this city's representatives have competed in contests of wide-spread interest.

And even across the "big pond" people have been hearing a little about Prince Rupert, for a member of a British Columbia choir, touring Britain all summer, is from Prince Rupert.

If, then, we are interested in good public relations—getting people to learn more about Prince Rupert—we should not forget that local talent can play a large part in obtaining the recognition we desire.

And Now Housing

FOLLOWING two years of continued strain for action by this city and by this newspaper, a housing scheme for Prince Rupert may finally be adopted—if a fair building price can be found.

Now, a lot has been said about the difficulty of building in Prince Rupert, but it appears that the situation is not nearly as bad as it has been painted. Following a survey by a government housing engineer yesterday, he remarked he was pleased with the sites and could foresee few building difficulties.

The government housing authorities have assured us they will seek by tender the lowest bid to build 50 units here. The sites have been approved, and the main points of the housing agreement between the three levels of government also have been approved. But we are dubious that local contractors will ring a bell on this job, if their bids will be higher than those tendered by Vancouver contractors.

But we don't think there should be any reason for such big differences in building costs between here and Vancouver as indicated in the past. Our labor—which is the greatest cost—is no higher. Lumber shows only a slight difference in costs. Naturally, it would be an asset to keep an extensive building program such as is mooted in our district. It might be well for local contractors to sharpen their pencils for once.

Housing authorities have advised the city that capital investment on rental houses must be recovered at a rate of eight per cent per year. So it is quite evident that unless the units can be built for around the \$9000 mark—which would create a rental of \$720 a year—Prince Rupert people will hardly accept the proposal.

FLYING CORPS Britain's Royal Flying Corps was formed in May, 1912. INDIA TEA India's tea crop in 1948 was estimated at 590,000,000 pounds.

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As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Gen. Ike Half Right

GEN. EISENHOWER has told the U.S. Congress that there is only one answer to the so-called "German problem."

There must be a federal union of Europe, he says. That is, one great federation of Europe must have a common citizenship and one defence force for the whole union.

The genial Ike admits that some of his military colleagues will think he is "half crazy" for suggesting this. He does not go into details, but his implication is plain. Some of the Brass Hats in Washington take as dim a view as the Brass Hats in Moscow and Europe, fully armed and able to stand up to both of them.

WHAT GENERAL IKE has told Congress in 1951 is along the same lines as what I have been saying through the press and radio of Canada ever since 1938. Many other ordinary people, like myself, long since saw that the only way to keep Germany from upsetting the appellation in Europe over and over again was to abolish rival nationalism and balance-of-power politics altogether.

But surely General Ike is only half right. No federation of western Europe alone is now practical politics. If Uncle Sam wants such a federation to succeed he will have to join it himself. He can't just tell Europe it is a good idea—for Europeans only. The obvious answer of Europeans is, "If it's such a good idea why don't you join up yourselves?"

AT THE ROME conference on world government, held in April 1951, I spoke against the piecemeal federation of Europe. I argued that it was sending a boy to do a man's job, and said: "Surely Britain will not join any federation which would tend to detach her from the rest of the British Commonwealth. Canada will not join any Trans-Atlantic federation unless her next door neighbor, the United States, is also a member. Also, a federation of Europe, in which Britain was not a member, would be dominated by Germany."

NO MATTER how the United States, and other countries, may try to dodge the issue, there is only one answer to the great crisis of our times.

That is a world federation—a brotherhood of man, with a democratic world parliament, elected by the people themselves, and a world police force adequate to deal with any attempt to upset international peace.

Uncle Sam is blundering and fumbling toward such a goal right now—but on his trial-and-error way there he is making just about all the mistakes that it is possible for a big power to make.

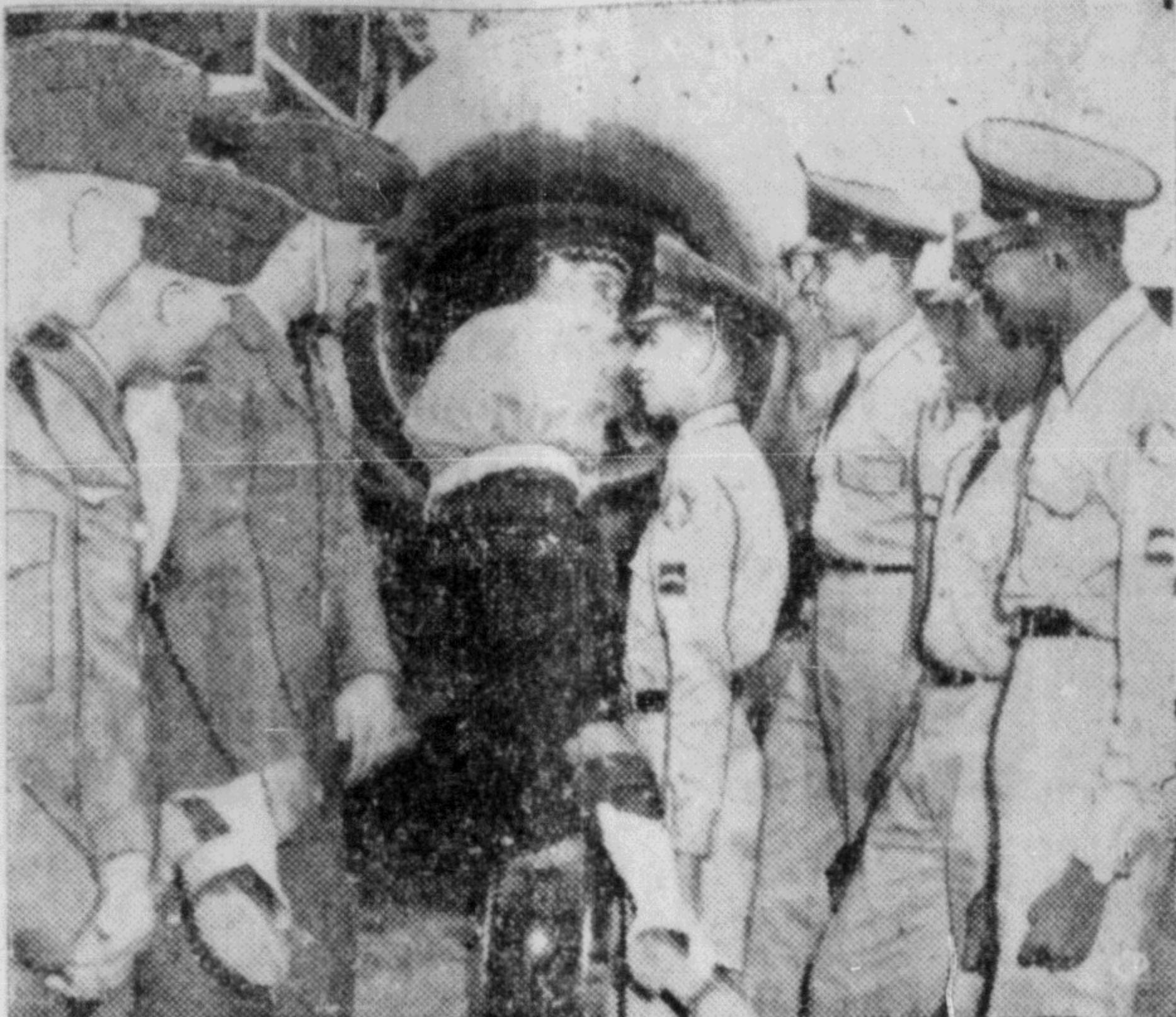
The truth of the matter, however, is that no matter how brave and skilled the U.S. leadership might be, rather than crude and clumsy as it now is—the basic grievance would remain.

On our side of the Iron Curtain, the policies which are driving us toward war, or peace, are made by Uncle Sam. In other words, even in Canada we are likely to be plunged into a war which might be prevented if we had the same kind of responsible government on the international level that we have inside Canada.

So Ike is only half right. He is right to tell Europe you must federate or perish. But he would be just as right, and a whole lot more effective, if he said to the U.S. Congress all democracies must federate or perish.

ISLAND GROUP The Fiji Islands north of New Zealand include about 322 islets.

WANT ADS TO RENT SELL BUY TRADE ETC.



CLOSE INVESTIGATION—A member of the Scottish Air Cadets gets some help from Canadian and U.S. counterparts while inspecting the intake of a Sabre fighter plane at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Veneral Ills Controlled By New Antibiotic

Successful treatment of three of the major venereal diseases by terramycin, a wide-range antibiotic, is described in a group of five new clinical studies by leading United States physicians.

In one series of 177 cases of gonorrhea, a primary cure rate of 92.6 per cent was obtained by Dr. Louis T. Wright and a group of associates at Harlem Hospital, New York, giving terramycin by mouth. "Highly gratifying" results were obtained with the drug when given to 20 patients suffering from lymphogranuloma venereum, a virus-caused venereal malady which has hitherto been "unsatisfactory and discouraging to treat," the same doctors say.

Similar experience with a total of 43 cases of granuloma inguinale, a third venereal infection, is also reported by this and another research team.

"The discovery of antibiotics with such remarkable spectra and ease of administration brings eradication of widespread venereal disease within the realm of possibility," the Wright group, in reporting on their studies, told the Symposium on Recent Advances in the Study of Venereal Diseases, held in Washington, D.C.

Gonorrhea, in particular, is one of the most prevalent, troublesome and ancient of human afflictions. Its incidence and distribution are unaffected by geography, climate, season, age, race or sex. Its complications may be extensive and include sterility, semi-invalidism and the blinding of babies born of infected mothers.

In the series of 177 cases already mentioned, bacterial cultures from patients were negative—revealing elimination of the gonococcal bacteria which causes the disease—within 24 hours. Dosages of one gram and of two grams of terramycin produced equally good results. There were only 13 relapses. The same research team obtained cure rates of 95 to 96 per cent in treating a second group of 260 gonorrhea cases by means of both terramycin and another wide-range antibiotic, aureomycin, on a comparative basis.

These drugs, they concluded, "are agents of choice in the treatment of gonorrhea." Unlike penicillin, which must be injected intramuscularly, they may be taken by mouth as a capsule, considered an important clinical advantage.

Lymphogranuloma venereum, sometimes called tropical ulcer or climatic bubo, is reported increasing in virtually all countries. One reason for its intractability to treatment has been that its causative agent is a virus—a microbe so small as to be almost invisible under the microscope.

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Reflects and Reminisces

Some of us remember, way back when a child who was unco-operative was taken to the woodshed instead of to a psychoanalyst. — Kitchener-Waterloo Record.

SO FAIR

A late summer sea, along the shores of British Columbia can be all the fond fancy hoped for by tourists. This has been particularly true of this season. But there is another picture few think about or even dream of, when deep water is calm and sunsets have the spell of beauty.

STEADY NERVES

This is when one awakens to sudden shock and crash, and possibly some cases, thrown from that luxurious bed. Or else, away forward, there's a feeling of ice water. This is an emergency demanding plenty of presence of mind and self control. It is reported there was no panic in that collision yesterday, but those new to the hazards of the ocean, even mid-happiest of circumstances, might have been excused had they been so.

Newsboys had a windfall yesterday. The Daily News was on the street about the same time the steamships Prince Rupert and Princess Kathleen with more than four hundred tourists, and other visitors arrived—and all hungry for the latest. Some bought half a dozen copies each to mail away.

SURELY NO SIN

Sometimes things will become hopelessly mixed, and there is no explaining. The less the better, unless its frank admission that other, instead of the proper thoughts were in mind. Anyway, most of us love sport, and often argue about it. For example, a funeral service was being printed not so long ago, in which the following line

occurred: "A favorite hymn of the deceased, "The Old Rugged Lacrosse" was sung."

ASTHMA

Prince Rupert has been receiving its share of criticism, from the standpoint of lack of neatness and all that, but far greater cities do not escape. The press of Washington declare broad lawns ragged and untrimmed. Ornamental pools are muddy and weedy. The Montreal Gazette laments inexcusable carelessness—streets made practically unwalkable, grounds strewn with papers, bottles and cartons, and acres of weeds including poison ivy.

AFRICAN PIONEERS

The Orange Free State in Africa was first entered by Europeans about the year 1750.



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).

EXTRA CANADA'S GREATEST Rotogravure PICTURE MAGAZINE WEEKEND will be added to the big Sunday Sun STARTING SATURDAY SEPT. 8

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