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Poppy Day Reflections

IN THESE DAYS of continuing conflict and uncertainty and even as Canadians are still giving their lives on the rugged fighting grounds of Korea...

It would be well too that we made the day, as we so rededicate ourselves, something more than a mere gesture or empty demonstration.

The Poppy is the symbol of remembrance and tomorrow is Remembrance Day. While we suggest that people live in their daily lives and actions the principles and precepts for which our men in the growing number of wars have fought and died, let us also wear a poppy for remembrance.

On Remembrance Day let us pause for a moment and think once again of the man or men we knew who left home and loved ones, the pleasures of peace and happy life, to take part in the conflicts and did not return.

In this spirit let us perform the simple act of remembrance—buy and wear a poppy, the emblem of sacrifice, the blood-red flower which reappears each year among the crosses now spread far beyond Flanders' Fields.

And as we pin upon ourselves these emblems, may we pray that man may yet learn to live in peace.

CENOTAPH SERVICE

As for the service of remembrance at the Cenotaph tomorrow, it would seem desirable to point out to the general public that that ceremony is not just a Legion obligation. It is true that the parade is a Legion one but the observance is, and should be, a citizens' tribute of remembrance to those who paid the supreme sacrifice in defence of their country and the rights of people to live our their own free way of living.

This then is a challenge to the citizens. Are you grateful for the freedom that you enjoy? Will you show this by attending the Cenotaph service? There are minor inconveniences, unsupervised children, snarling dogs, inclement weather, perhaps. But the men and women whose memories we revere in such a ceremony underwent sufferings and torments beside which these pale into insignificance.

"At the going down of the sun, And in the morning, We will remember them."

Sir Arthur Currie's challenge is contained in another Legion saying: "They served till death. Why not we?"

Congratulations, Shirley!

CONGRATULATIONS to popular Shirley Haugan, Prince Rupert-born girl and member of a pioneer local family, on her selection for the famous Elgar Choir with the trip to Britain next year as its highlight.

It is particularly interesting that this is the second year a Prince Rupert girl has been selected.

Once more a local young person shows that this city has talent and the ability to develop it.

And it is all good publicity for the city.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Keep that which is committed to thy trust."—I. Tim. 6:20

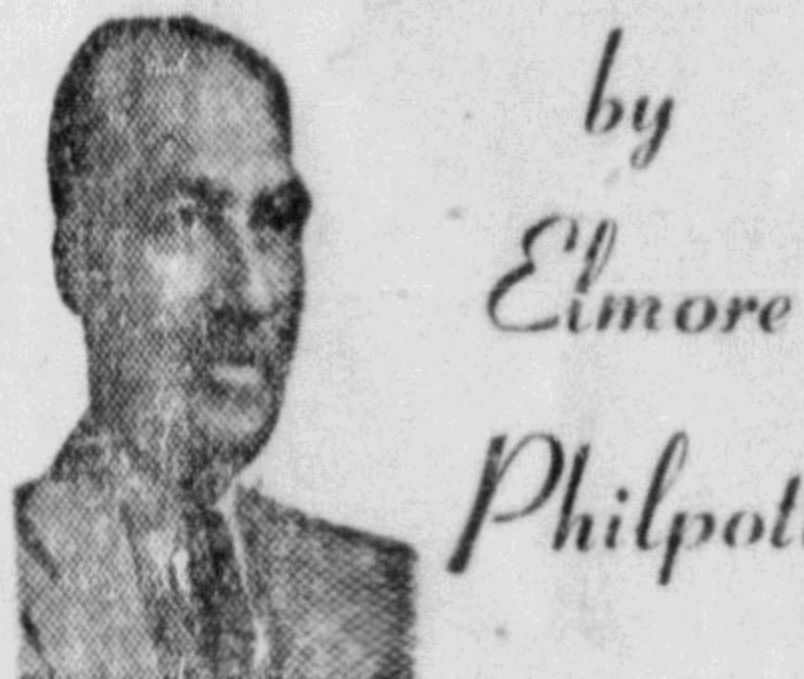
FAMOUS RIVER The Volga river, famed in Russian history, flows 2,290 miles to the Caspian Sea, where it has many different outlets.

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



ONTARIO SHRINES—Wayside shrines are not numerous in Ontario. Two of the finest border Waterloo County in Pilkington Township between Ariss and Maryhill.

As I See It



Blast From Britain

WINNIPEG—The speech from the throne in Britain is confirmation of what I reported during the election campaign there, both through this newspaper and by radio:

Nobody in the two big parties told the people the cold-blooded truth during the speaking campaign. But now that the votes are counted reality breaks through.

Mr. Churchill says flatly that "Britain is on the road to national bankruptcy." He warns that only the most drastic measures will halt the move toward disaster.

The point is—everybody in high places knew this DURING the election. But neither Mr. Attlee, Mr. Churchill, nor even the bad boy of British politics, Nye Bevan, then said it. Each had a different reason for "laying off."

Only one prominent candidate said DURING the election campaign what Mr. Churchill says now. She was Lady Violet Bonham Carter—daughter of late Liberal Prime Minister Asquith.

THOSE who heard the two CBC radio broadcasts from Britain entitled "Press Conference" may remember how some of us tried to get the old Chancellor of the Exchequer—and also the new one—to talk reality.

Six of us first interviewed the Rt. Hon. Hugh Gaitskell and then a week later, the Rt. Hon. R. A. Butler. We did not know at that time that Mr. Butler would be the new holder of Britain's purse strings. Looking back over the scripts of those unrehearsed free-for-all talks I see here the following:

PHILPOTT: Well, Mr. Butler, all this is very pleasant and educative but as I have gone all over this country in the election campaign I have the impression that both parties are completely unrealistic in their discussion of the real issues. The Conservatives say very clearly they are going to have a bigger and better armament program and also they are going to have 300,000 houses per year instead of the 200,000 houses, and yet when I look up the figures in the labor exchanges I see that Britain is already half a million workers short to fill the jobs there now are.

BUTLER: Well, the labor force, or the equivalent to the labor force before the war, are now producing 26 per cent less. If we could improve that we could do a great deal more with the force we have.

Mr. Gaitskell was somewhat more frank in answer to this same question. He said:

"Well, it's quite obvious that if we are to carry out this defence program the output of some consumer goods has got to go down—I've always said that, we made it perfectly plain from the start. It'll have to go down. I don't myself think it need affect the housing program which as you

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Reflects and Reminisces

Juneau is about to have a postal delivery system and right thankful do the citizens feel about it. Juneau is not nearly as large as Prince Rupert. Yet here in Prince Rupert, for forty years a transcontinental terminus, one of Canada's main deep sea fishing centres, and rapidly expanding because of new and far reaching industrial growth, but with everyone still clinging to the post office to stand in line at the wicket or see what's in the box.

A KINDLY VISITOR

Friday, November 9, was a day of singular beauty. Sky was cloudless and atmosphere pleasant. But nothing like that could be said of Thursday, Wednesday, Tuesday and Monday. But it's just as well to remember that on Thursday the Minister of Education proclaimed a holiday.

HOW COME?

As a rule, when someone loses his cash savings it makes a newspaper story or he tells about what is to him, a personal disaster. And one cannot but notice the similarity in the size of the sums lost. Usually, it's handy to a thousand bucks, or possibly thirteen or fourteen hundred. Having accumulated that much—which the Lord knows is little enough—how did he ever come to drop the lot? If he did really lose it?

STILL CURIOUS

"Is Prince Rupert anywhere near Alaska?" asks somebody back east or down south. "Ketchikan nearest town. About eighty miles."

"Good Lord, You must be freezing. Why stay?" It's been like that since incorporation, despite miles of publicity and personal letters of contradiction. So possibly it's worth mentioning that within the past few weeks 88 individuals down south and back east have frozen, partly frozen and contracted serious illness through sudden weather changes.

Use of the expression "Dominion" in the House of Commons may become less, if the government continues to have its way. There are no visible signs of the British Empire or American Republic disappearing.

Skagway wants to be the White Horse highway terminal. So does Juneau. And Skagway, after so many years of peace and drowsiness, is again showing vim and push and almost a streak of the stampee. A road will be a major job, if it is to be handy to the trail of '98.

WELL BEHAVED NOW

LONDON—Boys on probation after court appearances for a variety of offences joined a Sunday School camp and the party won a prize for good conduct. Their former records were unknown to fellow campers.

know is about 200,000 a year. But I don't think it's possible in present circumstances to carry on the defence program and also to increase the amount of houses built as the Tories are claiming."

NOW that the election is over everybody is talking in terms of reality—and nobody pretending that any nation can have it both ways.

Remembrance Day Service

Tomorrow morning the annual Remembrance Day parade to the cenotaph will take place and, as usual, the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League with the Ladies' Auxiliary is in charge.

Warrant for Sea Cadets

Prince Rupert's Captain Cook Sea Cadet unit Thursday received its official "warrant" under which to operate in a brief ceremony performed by Sea Cadets Area Officer Lt. Cdr. Derek M. Tye (RCN).

S. P. Woodside, president of the Navy League of Canada branch here, received the warrant from Lt. Cdr. Tye in the presence of Commanding Officer Sea Cadets Arthur Ogilvie and two sections of Sea Cadets, who fell in at the Navy Drill Hall.

Lt. Cdr. Tye told cadets that their uniforms had been ordered and that it was likely they would be received "in a month's time—maybe six weeks."

Captain Cook corps, a corvette unit with a complement of 50 cadets, brings to 800 the number of cadets in British Columbia, said Lt. Cdr. Tye. Next summer Comox would be opened up as a camp for cadets which would give summer training to junior and intermediate cadets west of Winnipeg.

The area officer of Pacific Area left Friday by plane for headquarters at HMCS Discovery.

MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA advertisement with logo and text: "Life Insurance is the Difference Between 'I Have' and 'I Wish'"

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VAN'S BAKERY advertisement: "Announcement—We are pleased to be the first to supply a thinner slice in our Sliced Bread. Popular demand has persuaded us to provide this innovation."

General Electric Washers advertisement: "General Electric WASHERS \$169.50 up. Rupert Radio & Electric"

Services in the Church

Saturday Sermon Sheep Or Men? By Rev. Basil S. Prockter, Dean of St. Andrew's

The Bible often compares men with the animal creation and most frequent of all is the comparison of the nation of Israel and the Church of God with a flock of sheep. In once place, however, the difference is most explicitly pointed out, where Ezekiel says: "And yet my flock, the sheep of my pasture, are men. And I am your God, saith the Lord God."

There is a most profound tendency in our society to treat not only the children and the unfit, but also able bodied men and women as domesticated animals. All the social devices to take the risks and venture out of living... insurances and social securities and the governmental regulation of life... might well be classed under this head. I am not attacking these things. Many of them come into being through the application of Christian teaching. It is a good thing if men will in some ways regard themselves as a flock of sheep under a competent shepherd or shepherds. It will be a wonderful thing when the whole world shall be one flock under one Shepherd.

But this aspect of life must not be regarded as the whole truth or the whole answer with regard to the human being. It is also terribly vital that every man find his manhood and every woman her true womanhood in the taking of risks and the lone facing of fearful odds. A dreadful day is upon us if the decision and the bravery of the individual no longer matters. This very life that we have to lead is represented to us in Holy Writ as the Crossroads of Eternity and that it matters for all eternity to us and to our fellows, how we as individuals act and think. And there is little doubt but that every man knows in his heart that he is living at the truly human level when he is charged with great responsibility. Thus, the truer picture of living at the human level is more apparent in the fisherman risking his life for his living or the soldier going out, never knowing if he will return. The Cross which Christ calls us to carry is surely that of dread adventure undertaken in the spirit of love.

First Presbyterian Church: Morning, Evening, Sunday School, Prayer Meeting, Young People's, Pastor C. W. Strick, Phone Back 20.

First Baptist 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 School—12:15. Evening Service of Praise at 7:30 o'clock. The Minister will conduct the evening service. "Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy"

First United Church: 636 Sixth Avenue W. Prince Rupert, B.C. Rev. Lawrence G. B. Remembrance Day Services: 11:15 a.m.—Morning Service: "The Heart of Peace"; "Children's Story: 'The Kings'"; Anthem: "And Did They in Ancient Times"; 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service: "What Most Stone?"; Anthem: "What Are You?"; COME AND WORSHIP; Sunday Schools: First United all at Conrad Hall at 11:00

Full Gospel Tabernacle: 202—6th Avenue West (Across from Armouries) SUNDAY SERVICES: 10:30—Sunday School and Bible Class; 11:30—Morning Worship; 7:30—Evangelistic; REV. M. FORETH, just returned from Europe, will be speaking in all services. He will address the entire Sunday School. TONIGHT—SATURDAY NIGHT at 7:30—Another Young People's meeting showing pictures of Germany. You are always welcome at Prince Rupert's Pentecostal Church. Pastor: C. FAYO

St. Andrew's Cathedral Church: Remembrance Sunday Services at 8:30, 11:15 a.m. Children's Service at 9:30. Parents Invited, Sing, Brownies, Guides and Scouts. EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH: 415—5th Ave. E. SERVICES: SUNDAY: Morning, Evening, Sunday School, Prayer Meeting, Young People's, Pastor C. W. Strick, Phone Back 20. "How shall we escape, neglect so great a salvation?"

DIRECTOR: Services in all churches at 7:30 p.m. Sunday Nov. 11:15 except in some cases. ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL: 415 Ave. E. at 5th St. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Canon Basil S. Prockter, Dean. FIRST BAPTIST: 231 4th Ave. E. Minister: Rev. Basil S. Prockter. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN: 415 Ave. E. at 5th St. Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D. FIRST UNITED: 636 6th Ave. W. Rev. L. G. B. Strick. SALVATION ARMY: 5th Ave. E. at 5th St. Co.: St. Capt. George H. Strick. St. Paul's Lutheran: 5th Ave. E. at 5th St. Pastor: Rev. H. G. Strick. St. Peter's Anglican: 5th Ave. E. at 5th St. Rector: Rev. H. G. Strick. REGULAR PRAYER: 629 6th Ave. W. Pastor: Rev. Leonard A. Strick.