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## How About Sports?

SPORT is an important part of community life, even more so since working hours for the most of people, under the modern way of pleasant living, are shorter and there is more time for leisure.

Well organized sports, in which there is enthusiasm both by participants and spectators, are a form of community expression.

A happy and flourishing and well-regulated community usually has plenty of well-conducted and sportsmanlike athletic activities. They are a reflection of good living conditions.

So it is well that we should look upon our sports from a long range and, might we say, a business-like point of view.

We are inclined to wonder if there is not something too haphazard, lackadaisical and loosely planned about sports in Prince Rupert.

We hear of this or that line of sport languishing, about lack of talent, about little enthusiasm and sometimes about bad sportsmanship.

We are pretty sure for one thing that there is a distinct lack of organization, in our summer outdoor sports particularly, of the younger players. We may have a few good older baseball or football players who are valiantly carrying on but what about the follow-up, what about the developing of our own talent?

Prince Rupert has done a lot of things in recent years to make this a more attractive and a more interesting community for the younger folk but in the actual organization of our sports we think there might be more of a follow-through and build-up from the younger ranks by getting them early and really developing them. Among other things, it would also play a part in promoting stability and permanence of population. It would be a factor, too, in building up a real community spirit and pride.

It would seem that the time has arrived when a greater interest with adequate and competent leadership should be taken in the organization of sport along broad and co-ordinated lines in Prince Rupert. Maybe we have not been paying enough attention to it in the past, adopting, like we have done in some other things, a "let George do it" attitude.

## Invite Them Here

IN VIEW of the growing importance of the Prince Rupert area together with its scenic attractions and substantially increased population, it seems natural that a visit here should be included in the itinerary of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Phil when they tour Canada this fall.

Whether or not they come, it would be an obviously courteous gesture, in any case, that an official invitation should be sent from here in the sincere hope, of course, that it would be accepted.

The royal couple would be assured of as warm a reception and welcome here as they would get anywhere in Canada. It would be a culminating event for a year which has already seen and will see many important visitors here.

No doubt, the city authorities from whom the invitation should be extended through the person of the mayor will see that the necessary steps are taken in the proper way.

## Iranian Oil

OIL produced in Iran enters into world trade through the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's pipe-lines, its refineries in Iran and other countries, through its huge tanker fleet (the largest in the world) and through its world-wide sales organization. The royalties paid by the company to the Persian government were fixed on the basis of these world-wide operations of the company. In addition, that area of Iran where oil is found and processed has benefited greatly from the housing, education and other social welfare schemes instituted by the company, which cannot be valued in cash.

Britain shows no indication but to respect the desire of the Iranians to take a greater share in the operations of the industry in Iran, and has repeatedly declared herself in favor of negotiations to secure this. Unilateral decisions by Iran are a breach of international good faith and are most likely to result in great harm to the economy of Iran herself, since the profitability of the oil industry depends so much on the world-wide operations of the company.

## ray.. Reflects and Remin sces

Dominion Day in Prince Rupert was not without a few bare flagpoles here and there. This is not at all unusual. For some unknown reason, the national colors are not always flown in Canada—even on her natal day. Perhaps Chinese Communists want something or other for their ships.

An Associated Press correspondent, William Oates, charged with espionage, has been sentenced in Prague to ten years. It he behaves with due humility he may have it reduced to five. What the late R. C. Edwards of the Calgary Eye Opener would say about Communists in Prague might have made diverting reading.

Calgary had a good old thunder and lightning crash, as the end of June approached. All the other varieties and degrees of weather had been experienced within the previous two weeks.

The name of Dr. Claude Fortin was mentioned in a recent story in Macdonalds, in which the statement appeared that he frequently travelled back and forth between St. Johns (Nfld) and Halifax and was affected by the turbulent waters of the Bay of Fundy. Curious folks are now writing, inquiring what the good doctor was doing in the Bay. The editor takes it, with some philosophy. He writes: "We got off lightly. Only twelve letters so far."

Prince Rupert has long been thought of as a deep sea fishing centre and, while that's true enough, there is still a great deal left unsaid and unrecognized. No one can deny that immense amounts of halibut and salmon are caught in season and shipped in mass quantities to the great markets. Black cod is also deserving of mention. But how much further than this does Prince Rupert's standing as a sea food hub, really go?

Fish specialization in cooking, a cafe where artistry, flavor and nourishment come as a matter of course, utter cleanliness and good taste would help. There are such places in the world, and they are welcome when the craving for a fish that isn't found everywhere, is felt. As for Prince Rupert, it all comes down to more consumers and population, civic development and gradual education in appreciating the ocean as a source of what is good for us—properly prepared and served in appetizing premises.

### WELL PLACED

The city of Dunedin in New Zealand is spread over seven hills amidst beautiful scenery.



MR. NEWFOUNDLAND—Premier Joseph Smallwood was largely responsible for bringing about union of Newfoundland with Canada and, since becoming the first premier of the 10th province, has been active in Dominion-Provincial relations. (CP PHOTO)

## Tent City in Korea Where U.N. Quarters Its Prisoners of War



Nearly 150,000 prisoners of war from the Chinese and North Korean Communist armies are held by the United Nations forces in huge tent compounds like the one shown at left above. The camps are kept clean and in order by the prisoners themselves. At right, a U. S. Army nurse, Captain Virginia

Gillespie, of Mentone, Cal., aided by a captured Korean physician, treats a young prisoner who suffered a leg wound. Prisoners who are ill are treated in the world's largest hospital, which has 10,000 beds. The United Command reports that the prisoners range in age from 15 to 60 years.



BURNING THE MORTGAGE of the 41-year-old Salvation Army Citadel in Prince Rupert is officiated by Capt. W. C. Foulton (extreme left). The old debt was cleared when church members donated more than \$5,000 in less than two years. Attending the happy occasion are (from left) Einer Carlsen, Mrs. J. Wilkie, Mrs. Poulton, Sgt. Major M. Waksdale, Richard Edgar, Mrs. H. W. Timms and Miss Joyce Scherk.



NEW ENVOY—R. R. Saksena, new High Commissioner for India in Canada, has arrived from New York to assume his new post. Mr. Saksena, who succeeds S. K. Kirpalani, has been consul-general in New York since 1948. Prior to that, he was trade commissioner in Japan and Australia and was with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs at New Delhi. (CP PHOTO)

## Defence Plan To Continue

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson said last night that the United States' three-year defence program "must and will continue whether or not the fighting stops in Korea." It must be backed, he said, with vigorous price control, rollbacks and "stiff" taxes.

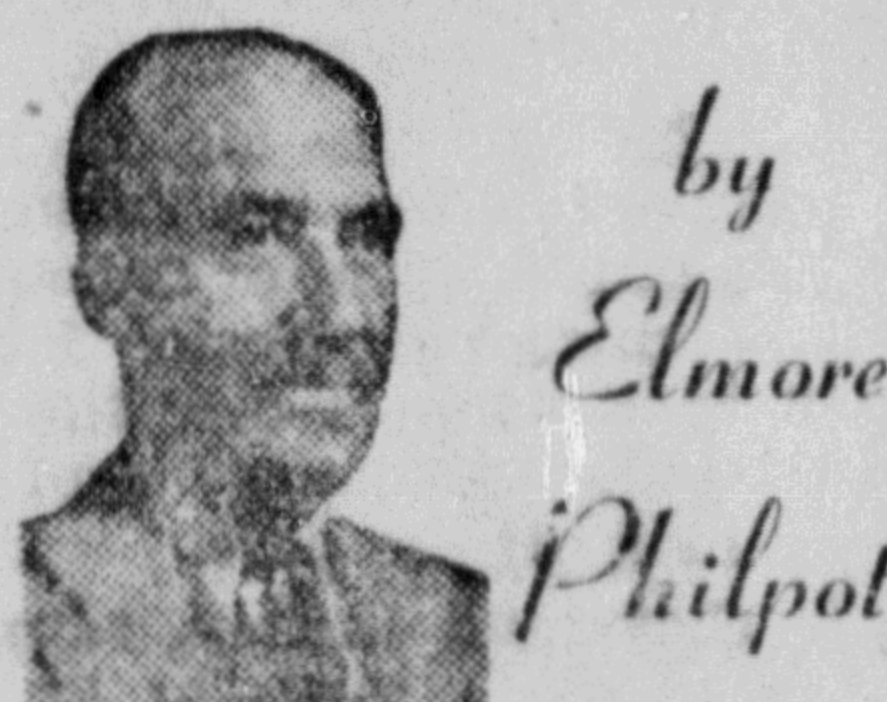
Wilson notified President Truman and Congress, in his second quarterly report, that the first goal—3,500,000 men under arms—has almost been reached. Munitions deliveries have risen three-fold since the Communist invasion of Korea, he reported, and tank and aircraft production will treble again in the next year.

## Noted Shipping Man Succumbs

NEW YORK (CP)—J. Lewis Luckenbach, aged 67, one of America's foremost authorities on shipping, died yesterday in a hospital here after a long illness. He was chairman of the Board of Managers of the American Bureau of Shipping, assuming that post last year after serving as President since 1933.

Luckenbach was also chairman of the American Merchant Marine Conference and president of the Board of Trustees of the Webb Institute of Naval Architecture. (CP PHOTO)

## As I See It



### DIVORCE SANITY

THANKS TO THE lawyers of B.C., Canada has taken a great step toward getting a sane, decent divorce law.

In its 1951 session, the Law Society of B.C. has voted to bring the Canadian law into line with the modern British divorce law—namely, to add desertion, incurable insanity and cruelty to the permitted single cause for dissolution of marriage; namely, adultery.

THE DIVORCE FARCE HAS long since reached the proportions of a national disgrace. Far from maintaining the integrity of the family or the sanctity of marriage, the present hypocritical divorce law does the very reverse.

It is an open secret that most of the present divorces granted in Canada are on arrangements deliberately framed up by the parties concerned. There may have been adultery in the first place. But the real adultery is rarely the adultery which appears in the court evidence.

### HERE IS HOW THE BUSINESS WORKS:

The marriage has, in fact, gone on the rocks. For one reason or another, one or both parties have decided they can't make a go of it. Either one determines to get a divorce, with or without the consent of the other party. Or, more often, the married couple comes to agreement. Then, on advice of those who know their way around, they proceed to arrange things to slide the divorce through the courts.

For a money fee, professionals are quite willing to be "found" in compromising situations by witnesses who also are professionals. They are willing (for a fee) to be named in court as the supposed breaker-uppers of homes.

Of course, everybody knows it is nonsense—and we have even had Chief Justices declaring from the bench that over 90 per cent of the divorces are faked.

A YEAR OR TWO AGO I GOT a call from a detective agency which specializes in such arrangements. They asked me to hear their story. A very decent fellow said:

"For heaven's sake, why don't you write and write and keep on writing about this scandal?"

He was sick and tired of it all. He told me of dozens of cases which he had helped to arrange. The one which topped them all was about an incurably insane husband.

The wife could not get a divorce under our absurd and unclear law, even though her husband was, as it were, dead. They arranged to have him released from the institution, under custody, but in circumstances where he would be considered by law to have committed adultery.

It worked, too—and the lady got her divorce!

NOW CONSIDER AN EVEN worse farce. Quebec won't stand for provincial divorce courts. But hundreds of Quebec people demand divorces every year. Instead of passing one law, which provides for divorce in Quebec as elsewhere in Canada, our national Parliament is compelled to waste a large part of its time hearing evidence and passing HUNDREDS of individual divorce bills each year.

Could there be any greater hypocrisy?

Could there be any more convincing proof of the lack of backbone of our political parties?

PARLIAMENT HAS TWO DIFFERENT ways in which it could deal with the divorce scandal:

One way would be to revise the BNA Act to give the provincial legislatures—not the Dominion Parliament—jurisdiction over marriage and divorce. If we got that, we could really write modern, sane laws, especially in Western Canada.

The second way would be to do what the Law Society of B.C. has urged—that is, to add desertion, etc., to the legal causes for divorce.

Parliament could also employ a commissioner, or name a federal court, to hear the hundreds of cases from Quebec.

If you want to sell it, advertise in News classifieds.

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## Changes In CN Catering

MONTREAL—A number of important system appointments in the sleeping, dining and parlor car department of Canadian National Railways were announced here by S. F. Pringle, vice-president of operations for the company.

Heading the department is H. B. Parr, of Montreal, who was named general manager. Prior to his new appointment he was associate manager.

Other Montreal appointments include that of W. A. McDonald, formerly general superintendent of the department at Winnipeg, as assistant general manager.

F. A. Simons, of Montreal, becomes assistant to the general manager, and C. A. Wilson takes over the post of general supervisor of services.

Mr. Wilson, formerly superintendent of the department at Toronto, fills a vacancy created by the death of D. C. Gilmore.

J. G. Phelan, heretofore assistant superintendent at Halifax, has been appointed general supervisor of costs, while C. S. McLean, former supervisor of equipment at Montreal, has been named supervisor of car assignments.

E. T. Catrano, departmental road inspector at Winnipeg, has been promoted to Montreal as supervisor of supplies and wage expense and C. L. Young, previously general shopping inspector at Montreal, has been appointed supervisor of equipment.

All will have their headquarters at Montreal with system-wide jurisdiction.

Other sleeping and dining car department appointments announced by Mr. Dingle

## His Negligence 35-Death Cause

MONTREAL (CP)—Use of acetylene torch without precautions caused the fire June 15 in Ste. Cuneogonde, a small hotel in Ste. Justine, which took 35 lives. Fire Commissioner Jean St. Laurent, K.C., said Thursday the fire resulted from negligence of a worker who some rivets "without first taking precautions demanded by this dangerous work."

At the same time, B. R. St. Laurent, formerly supervisor of police and wage expense at Montreal, has been named assistant to the general superintendent at Winnipeg.

S. Hibner has been promoted from sleeping and dining car agent at Winnipeg to assistant superintendent in the same department at Edmonton.

W. Henshall, formerly agent at Jasper, Alta., has been named agent at Winnipeg.

Other western appointments include: that of J. M. Boyd, former chief clerk at Edmonton as sleeping and dining car agent in the same city, and J. Stewart as agent at Winnipeg prior to his new appointment.

BIG RESOURCES Experts estimate there is underground oil reserves more than 9,000,000,000 barrels.

## Greek Gifts for Korea



Korean Minister of Health Han Yunt Oh (right) expresses appreciation of the people of Korea for Greece's generosity in shaking the hand of a Greek Orthodox priest, chaplain with a contingent of Greek reinforcements for the United Nations Forces Korea. The crates in the background, on the Pusan waterfront, contain contributions from Greece of soap, medical and school supplies for the Korean people. Korean Minister of Social Affairs Chung and Brigadier General A. C. Dascariolis, Greek commander who made presentation of the gifts, appear in that order at the left.

## Like The Wise Old Owl

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