

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

What Of Alaska?

(Juneau, Alaska, Empire)

WITH very good reason, the Prince Rupert Daily News takes to task the Alaska chambers of commerce for their scant representation at the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia and Affiliated Chambers of Commerce of Southeast Alaska held last month at Prince Rupert.

The Daily News points to the fact that the Alaska chambers sent plenty of resolutions to the annual meet by Alaska's one and only representative, who, the News continued, did her job "capably."

That one representative, vice-president for Alaska for the Associated Boards of Trade, was Susie Winn, Empire staff member, who represented the Juneau Chamber of Commerce and the Daily Alaska Empire.

Next year, we believe Juneau should make an effort to send a larger delegation to this important meeting—as should other towns in Southeast Alaska.

Those who read Miss Winn's report of the meeting in the Empire and heard her report to the Chamber of Commerce were impressed with her story of booming British Columbia.

These people in British Columbia are our neighbors. Our resources are similar. We have, in common, forests, mines, water power and fisheries. That our mines should remain unproductive while neighboring properties in British Columbia are operating profitably; that we are only now commencing to develop our first pulp mill, whereas British Columbia's several have been operating for many years; that a waterpower project is bringing to British Columbia one of the world's largest aluminum plants—these facts are significant and thought-provoking.

We have much to learn from our bustling, booming neighbor.

If, as is hinted (most recently by Governor Gruening at the recent science meeting at Mount McKinley Park), the Department of the Interior is responsible for the lag in Alaska's development, we might be able to learn enough from the progress of industry in British Columbia to aid us in presenting Alaska's case to our own government.

Having identical resources, our development should proceed hand in hand with that of our Canadian neighbors. If they can show us that a friendlier attitude toward investment capital will attract that capital and develop their resources, then we should do something to attract such investors to Alaska.

More representation at our joint Boards of Trade meetings should serve to stir up a little interest among the Alaska towns.

Scripture Passage for Today

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GIANTS HOPES DASHED

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hurried throw for an infield single. Dark pulling up at second. Irvin bounced out. McDougald to Mize. One run, two hits, no errors, two left.

Yankees—Woodling was an easy out. Koslo to Lockman. Raschi walked. Dark made a breadbasket stop of Rizzuto's sharp one-bouncer and flipped to Stanky forcing Raschi at second. Stanky's quick relay to Lockman doubled up Rizzuto for the third out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Sixth Inning Giants—Thomson walked. Rizzuto scooped up Thompson's grasscutter, stepped on second to force Thomson, and then clipped a fast one to Mize at first to double up the batter. Westrum fouled out to Berra behind the plate. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Yankees—Coleman fanned. Berra singled and when Thompson fumbled the ball Berra continued to second. DiMaggio was passed for the second time. Each runner advanced on a wild pitch. Thomson caught a low lopping liner by McDougald. Bauer blasted a triple clearing the bases, putting the Yankees in front 4-1. Stanky tossed out Woodling. Three runs, two hits, one error.

Seventh Inning Giants—Joe Collins replaced Mize at first base for the Yankees. Mays singled. Rigney batted for Koslo and singled. Raschi was replaced by right-hander Johnny Sain. Stanky flied to Bauer. Dark struck out. Lockman flied to DiMaggio. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Yankees—Jim Hearn, right-hander, went in to pitch for the Giants. Sain grounded out. Rizzuto beat out an infield single to Dark. Coleman fouled out to Lockman. Berra rolled out. Stanky to Lockman. No runs, no errors.

Eighth Inning Giants—Irvin flied to Woodling. Thomson fouled out to McDougald. Thompson walked. Westrum singled. Thompson stopping at second. Dave Williams went in to run for Westrum. Mays walked on a low pitch to fill the bases. Ray Noble was called to pinch hit for Hearn. Noble was caught looking at a curve for the third strike. No runs, one hit, no errors, three left.

Yankees—Larry Jansen, right-hander, became the third Giant pitcher. Ray Noble went behind the plate. DiMaggio smashed a long double, the ball rolling almost to the wall, 407 feet away from home. McDougald bunted down the third-base line and DiMaggio was out at third on a fine play by Jansen. Collins flied. McDougald was caught stealing to second. Noble to Stanky. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Ninth Inning Giants—Stanky drilled a single. Dark drop-bunted a single. Stanky stopping at second. Lockman dumped a Texas-leaguer single into right-centre sending Stanky to third. Dark to second and filling the bases with nobody out. That was all for Sain.

Bob Kuzava, lefthander, took the mound for the Yankees. Irvin flied deep to Woodling as everybody advanced a base after the catch. Stanky scored. Dark moved to third and Lockman to second.

Thompson flied deep to centre left, scoring Dark after the catch. Lockman remained at second. Then Al Yvars came in to bat for Hank Thompson. Yvars lined the first pitch off Kuzava to Bauer who made a sliding catch on his knees to end the game and win the World Series for the Yankees. Two runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

Giants 3 1 1 Yanks 4 7 0 Winning pitcher—Vic Raschi. Losing pitcher Dave Koslo.

Old School Is Closing

It was not without some feeling of nostalgia that Dr. R. G. Large, chairman of the district board of school trustees, declared carried at last night's board meeting a motion whereby the historic little public school will be closed at the end of the present term.

It was in that same little building that Dr. Large went to school as a small boy. It was there that he took his High School entrance examination. His father, the late Dr. R. W. Large, was missionary doctor there at the time.



NEW ROYAL STAMP—This special four-cent stamp will be issued by the Post Office Department about Oct. 25 to commemorate the Royal Tour of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. The issue—which is not considered a "happy" likeness of the royal couple—is a large purple stamp bearing portraits of the Princess and the Prince. First-day covers will be serviced by the postmaster at Ottawa. Enlarged photographs of the new stamp, just made public, show the Princess with a wistful, almost remote look. The Duke looks stern, face almost a frown. (CP Photo)

Should Coalition Resign?

Attack by the Victoria Daily Times editorially following his suggestion that the coalition government should resign in view of the reverse at the recent Esquimalt by-election has drawn a vigorous reply from H. G. T. Perry, publisher of the Prince Rupert Daily News and president of the British Columbia Liberal Association.

Undeterred by the fact that he is a patient now in the Prince Rupert General Hospital following a heart attack, Mr. Perry got busy at once with a reply to the editor of the Victoria newspaper.

The Editorial

(Victoria Times)

Because it was defeated in one local by-election, the provincial government, says Mr. W. A. C. Bennett, should instantly resign. In handing his resignation to the Lieutenant-Governor Premier Johnson would be bound to recommend a successor. And who should that successor be? Why, of course, Mr. Bennett, who is too modest to say so.

Having succeeded only in electing a Socialist in Esquimalt Mr. Bennett, the preacher of private enterprise, apparently assumes that he and Mrs. Tilly Rolston have a mandate to govern British Columbia. In fact, Mr. Bennett as well as Mr. Johnson was defeated in Esquimalt. By his own curious prescription Mr. Bennett should also resign.

If everybody defeated in Esquimalt is to resign, only Mr. Winch is left. If Mr. Bennett does not expect the premiership for himself, does he propose, then, that Mr. Johnson, with an overwhelming majority in the legislature, with a clear mandate from the people in the last election, should hand over the government to Mr. Winch, whose party has never carried British Columbia?

Those two tailors of Tooley Street, Mr. Bennett and Mrs. Rolston, are now joined by a third, Mr. H. G. T. Perry, president of the B.C. Liberal Association, an old hand in politics, who should know better. Mr. Perry also asks Mr. Johnson to resign.

In whose favor? Mr. Perry does not say. Of course, he has no right to say. The government of British Columbia, any government under the British parliamentary system, is never under the control of any party organization. It owes no obedience to Mr. Perry or the B.C. Liberal Association. It is subject to one power and one power only, the legislature, elected by the people. So long as any government has the support of the legislature it is entitled and obligated to govern and should pay no attention to what Mr. Lloyd George once called wild men screaming at the keyhole.

Mr. Bennett and Mr. Perry can scream as they please but Mr. Johnson should disregard them. He has been defeated in Esquimalt but he still has the legislature behind him and should get on with the public business as the constitution provides. It will be a sorry day for British Columbia when government becomes the mere plaything of politicians responsible to no one, concerned only with their ambitions and eager to reduce politics to chaos.

Let the government learn by its mistakes, let Mr. Johnson realize that he has failed (largely through a cruel physical accident) to reach the public and explain his policies in the last year, let the Conservative ministers stop sniping at the Liberals or honorably resign, let the government as a whole realize that it is the government of the people's choice, let it do what it thinks wise and rely on the public intelligence at the next election. And meanwhile let us all realize that Esquimalt conducted a passing by-election, not a revolution.

Mrs. S. D. Johnston, who has been visiting in Vancouver and Victoria, returned home on the Prince George this morning.

The Reply

(Mr. Perry)

Though temporarily incapacitated, I must reply to your editorial last Thursday as many of your readers sent it to me and urge my answer.

Your paragraph is false which states "Mr. Perry also asks Mr. Johnson to resign." Your own news column correctly quoted me saying the Coalition government should resign. Word Coalition is quite different to Johnson. You also misinterpret constitutional practice in saying: "So long as any government has the support of the legislature it is obligated to govern."

All history shows this is untrue. All governments go to the country when the premier exercises his prerogative of resigning notwithstanding such governments have support of the legislature and always, excepting in the Tolmie regime, long before their legal term of office expired.

Constitutional procedure, were Coalition to resign, would mean resignation of entire cabinet, but precedent obligates the Lieutenant-Governor to immediately call upon Mr. Johnson, as leader of the largest group in the Legislature, to form a government. It follows that, as leader of the Liberal party, he would not shirk this responsibility and would form his ministry chiefly from Liberals, though not necessarily entirely, and carry on His Majesty's government until Legislature meets and, whether sustained or defeated, would make early appeal to the country following Liberal convention when resolutions would create a new charter for his manifesto of policies, other parties acting similarly.

Esquimalt demonstrates the maagorous bromide of free enterprise versus CCF is nauseating but it seems the present combination of political scophants would rather continue to wallow in the same delectable trough together though it leads to destruction of their parties and of the short-sighted tycoons who support them.

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School Light Bills High

Light bills at the new Booth Memorial and King Edward schools are double or more what they used to be in the old schools, the school board found last night so it was decided to ask the school principals to see that all economy possible is exercised in the use of lights and that care be taken in turning them out when not required.

City Disposes Of More Lots

Following property sales, recommended by Ald. T. B. Black, finance committee chairman, were approved by city council last night:

- Lot 1, block 8, section 1 for \$735 to Assemena Pavlikis. Lot 1, block 2, section 7 for \$500 to the Evangelical Free Church. Lots 11 and 12, block 27, section 1 for \$550 to W. A. and G. Double-day. Lot 8, block 7, section 1 for \$150 to H. G. Helgerson Ltd., subject to the proviso that city will not be responsible for furnishing services. Westerly half of lot 25 and lot 26, block 7, section 1 for \$375 to H. G. Helgerson Ltd.

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No Trace Of Olsen

Thirty-five volunteers and four vessels took part in a wide search at the week-end for the body of Raymond Olsen, drowned fisherman, but without result.

Led by Elmer Clausen on the Hillside, the search covered Wark Channel to Pearl Harbor, Birnie Island, Finlayson Island and the mainline shores to Port Simpson.

Besides the Canadian Fishing Co. vessel 199, two native-owned boats took part in the search, as well as many Port Simpson natives, who will keep a further lookout.

Olsen fell off his fish boat Lazy Boy, September 23, in the waters of Chatham Sound. The boat was being towed and was listing heavily at time of the accident.

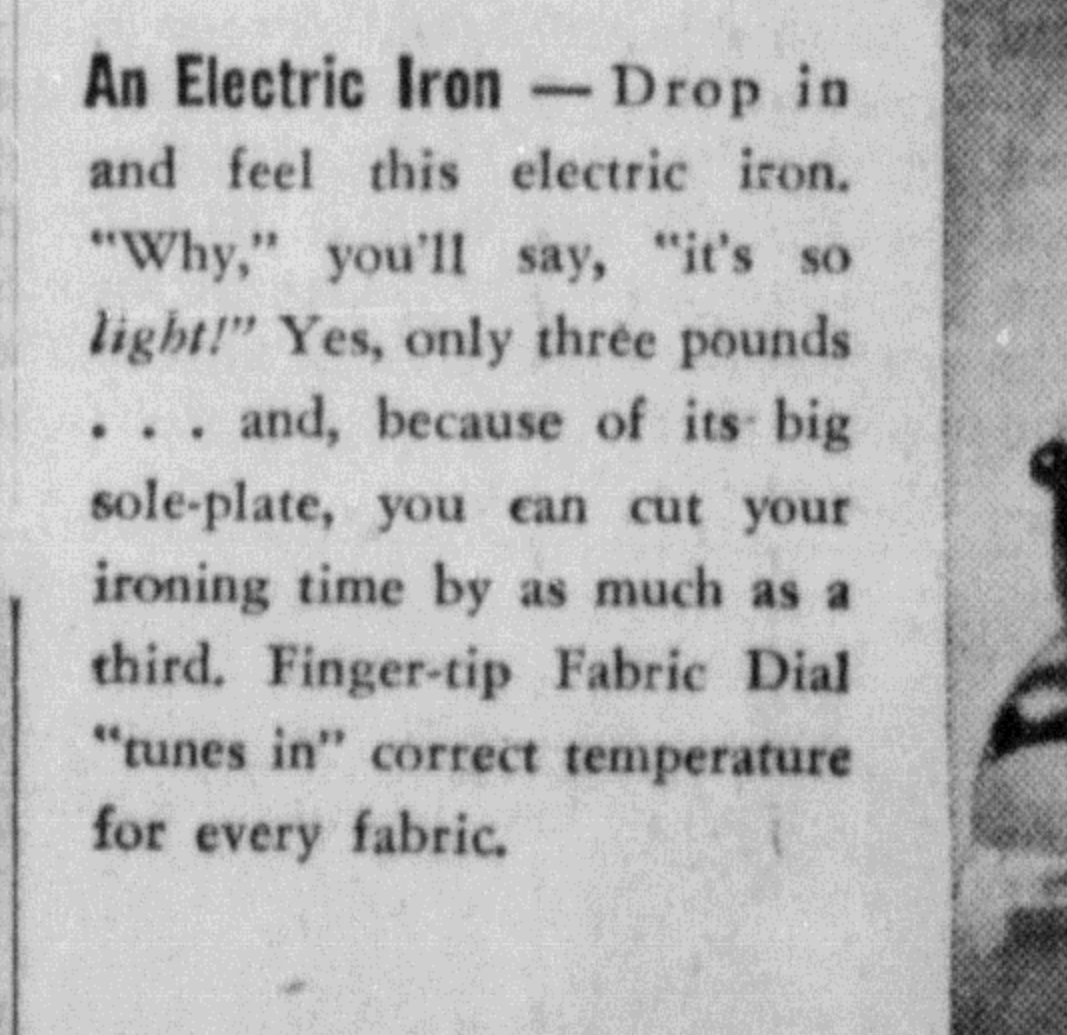
Tenders are being called by the board of school trustees for wire screens at the new King Edward School. As considerable cost may be involved, the purchase may be deferred until after the end of the year.

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