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Use Classification for Results

**Time to "Demand"**

A pioneer of the North who took this city's topping finances in hand in the blackest days of the depression in 1933, claims today "It is the interest on borrowed money which kills you."

W. J. Alder became the commissioner of Prince Rupert when the city was steeped so deep in the red it couldn't hold its own any longer with the bondholders. For seven years, thereafter, the commissioner made friends and made enemies but skipped and saved and brought the city again to the point where its administration was entrusted to a mayor and city council.

Here for a few days on business, Mr. Alder recalls very well the day he walked into all the banks in Prince Rupert, to see if he could hock the city for a loan of \$35,000—"to pay off immediate accounts."

"But we couldn't borrow a red cent, then," Stumped for a little while, Commissioner Alder reflected, then struck out on another course. He approached Canadian National Railways, asking them for an advance of a year's taxes.

"The check was in the next mail—\$31,500 of it, and that did the trick. We never paid a cent of interest to the banks, because we never borrowed any money from them," and Mr. Alder's face broke into a wry smile as he recounted those difficult days.

Today, however, things are "vastly different." Prince Rupert has many opportunities today which were not apparent in those days, but it's the rising population which can put this country on its feet.

"It is time now to do a lot of demanding, for more votes are coming to the North every day—and that's what counts."

Mr. Alder holds a strong opinion of the elevator situation, for example. The people of the North all would benefit if the terminal elevator here was put to use "and now you've got more support than ever, because you have more people. Let the governments know what you want in no uncertain terms."

**FAVORS CITY MANAGER**

As for city administration, Mr. Alder believes a city manager is the answer for Prince Rupert. He suggests that the council sacrifice a few aldermen and hire a

**Career of Ben Hogan**

"Follow the Sun," the film story of the dramatic career of Ben Hogan, the colorful American golf champion, is the feature picture coming to the screen of the Capitol Theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

Described as a satisfying entertainment, it is more than a picture about golf, according to advance reports, but is a moving story of great love with action, courage and accomplishment—a story that appeals not only to those interested in golf but to people generally.

Glen Ford plays the part of the sly, soft-spoken Hogan whose life motivates the whole picture from the time he and his wife, played by Ann Baxter, start on a swing of tournaments until he stages the most dramatic comeback in the annals of sport.

The picture is not without poignant drama in which it is proven that love and devotion between husband and wife can conquer almost insurmountable obstacles.

Dennis O'Keefe and June Havoc have the principal supporting roles and also to be seen are such golf greats as Sam Snead, Jimmy Demaret, Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Ralph Guldahl, Al Demaret, Morti Dutra and Jimmy Thompson.

man well-known for his capabilities as a "sound businessman" to run the city on a business-like basis.

Victoria, for instance, has done this, paying its manager \$10,000 a year.

"I think you could get a manager here for a little less than that—say, \$8,000—and, if he knows his business, he can save more than that in one year in office."

And politics, the former commissioner believes, should be left out of civic government—"just for a change."

"Today it's a matter of dollars and cents in the taxpayer's pocket—or out of his pocket." The man or city council which could save a taxpayer's money in the long run "will be a popular man."

Mr. Alder, well over 80 years of age, has lost none of his enthusiasm for the development of the North, although for many years now he has lived in retirement at Oak Bay, a suburb of Victoria.

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**WATERFRONT - WHIFFS**

**Commission Tagging Halibut—Week-end "Revivals"**  
**On Skeena River—Big Steelhead Caught**

William Hardman, in charge of halibut tagging for International Fisheries Commission, leaves on Sunday's plane to return to headquarters at Seattle. Replacing Mr. Hardman is Richard Kautz, also from Seattle. Mr. Hardman has been directing the tagging of halibut on the commission chartered vessel, Eclipse, which yesterday returned from her second trip to the Yakutat Flats, in Halibut Area 3. Eclipse unloaded 24,000 pounds of halibut yesterday at Pacific Fisheries dock, bringing a high price of 25.5 cents—but not to the pockets of the vessel's crew. The catch belonged to the commission and is sold to help defray expenses of the tagging operation.

Each year one vessel is chartered by the commission for this work. Charters are selected by bids. Eclipse is going out for two more trips which will conclude the tagging for this year. At present, the vessel is moving around Triple Island while Mr. Kautz acquaints himself with the operation. Eclipse returns to Prince Rupert tomorrow morning, before heading again for the tagging grounds.

An apparent change seems to have come over the night life at the Skeena River canneries, it is reported. These seasonal camps have in the past had the reputation for being "a pretty wild place"—especially Saturday nights, but the trend these days is in the form of more solemn celebrations as in many camps crowds gather for week-end revival meetings.

Some of these have been instigated by the churches of Alyansh, Greenville and other native villages; by the work of the Salvation Army, and by the United Church workers. These revival meetings, it is reported, often last into the small hours of Sunday morning with large attendances.

Of particular interest to fishermen and all thinking people connected with the fishing industries is the impending peace treaty between the allied nations and Japan, to be signed September 4.

Because such a large part of the future of Prince Rupert depends also on the future of the fishing on this coast, the city council last night went on record to endorse the following statement of policy in full and will submit a copy of it to Minister of Fisheries R. W. Mayhew:

"We urge the government of Canada to preserve the Canadian interest in these fisheries—which the people of Canada have maintained by regulation, conservation and development, and by bi-lateral treaties with the United States in some cases. If exclusion of the Japanese fishermen from these fisheries cannot be provided for in the peace treaties or in a protocol or concurrent document, it is doubtful if it can be achieved by any other fisheries treaty with Japan after she has regained her sovereignty."

"We therefore request the government of Canada to take steps to see that in the treaty of peace with Japan or in a protocol or other concurrent document suitable provision be made to ensure that the Japanese fishermen stay out of the fisheries of the conserved waters of the Pacific Ocean which we, in some cases jointly with the United States, have conserved and developed."

"This specific prohibition of Japanese fishing in the waters adjacent to our coasts may be achieved by zoning principles. We would be willing to keep out of the Japanese zone adjacent to their coasts, while they, in turn, would refrain from fishing in the zone adjacent to our coasts."

"In between there could be a third zone covering the far offshore fishing for tuna and other species in which we would be willing to enter into negotiation with Japan looking towards joint conservation and development measures."

A sportsman would really envy this commercial fisherman who boarded on his seiner a steelhead weighing 28½ pounds, and measuring 40½ inches. Taken in Ogden Channel this week, the large salmon was landed in the seine of the Skeena Maid, Capt. Peter Haan, fishing for Cassiar Cannery.

Union steamer Coquitlam arrived in port at 3 p.m. yesterday from Vancouver with a full list of passengers and freight. Disembarking at Prince Rupert were Mr. and Mrs. R. Decoursey and two children, Mrs. Elsie Decoursey, Miss E. Wick, Mrs. J. Wick, Jack Eaves, Mr. and Mrs.

**Sulphur Ship Due Monday**

The Panamanian-registered freighter Jeannis is due Monday afternoon with a cargo of sulphur from Texas for the Columbia Cellulose Co. pulp mill at Watson Island. A pilot is being picked up off Port Alberni, Vancouver Island, this week-end.

**JOHN H. BULGER**  
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**"Strangers on Train" Drama**

Alfred Hitchcock's mystery drama, "Strangers on a Train," makes on exciting film which comes to the Totem Theatre here on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Farley Granger heads a stellar cast as a young man confronted with a romantic problem until he is approached by a stranger with an unusual offer which subsequently almost cost him his life.

Ruth Roman has the part of a girl who becomes innocently involved in a murder plot from which she must also extricate the man she loves.

Robert Walker has a new type of role as the sinister playboy who uses a disarming smile to disguise a paranoic personality.

Authentic scenes were photographed for the picture at Pennsylvania Station, Washington Station, Jefferson Memorial, the Capitol Building and Arlington Bridge.

A suspenseful chase sequence is one of the exciting features of the picture.

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**"HALLS OF MONTEZUMA"**

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**BULLETIN No. 11**

**CIVIL DEFENCE**

**LEARN—AND LIVE**

**RURAL DISTRICTS**

1. People in rural areas must play their part in Civil Defence. They have a 3 fold role—to protect themselves, their families and their properties.
2. Whilst the possibility of concentrated attacks in rural areas is not great, nevertheless bombs jettisoned in an emergency can just as easily fall in the country as in the city. Also some forms of radioactivity may travel many miles. Because they may have to take action on their own responsibility, without waiting for assistance from trained Civil Defence workers, it is of the utmost importance that the older members of a family should know what to do.
3. The rural population must know how to protect their families in the event of a national emergency in peace as well as in war. They must be prepared to play a major role in the evacuation and care of casualties and refugees. An outstanding example of this was the evacuation system set up to move evacuees from the Manitoba flood area. The organization at the time of the Rimouski disaster shows what can be done when fire strikes. These peacetime disasters indicate how important it is that everyone should be trained in Civil Defence measures.
4. Country communities must also have regard for the possibility of germ warfare being directed against orchards, farms, animals and flocks. Report immediately any unusual sickness among humans, animals or flocks.
5. It cannot be pointed out too often that isolated homes must be prepared to depend only on themselves and the resources of their homes, for considerable periods. An efficient united family defence unit is what is required.
6. People in isolated communities can help to minimize disasters by immediately reporting any serious peacetime incident or act-of-war which has occurred in their vicinity.
7. A knowledge of the following may save lives:
  - (a) Basic first aid.
  - (b) How to make a blood transfusion.
  - (c) Treatment of shock.
  - (d) Treatment of burns.
8. Safety Precautions—
  - (a) Keep stacks of firewood away from buildings.
  - (b) Do not build haystacks near farms and stables.
  - (c) When not in use turn off electricity in stables.
  - (d) Close all doors in barns and stables when you leave.
  - (e) Wear long sleeved shirts or jackets out of doors.
  - (f) Wear broad brimmed hats.

**THE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**

HON. W. T. STRAITH, K.C., Provincial Secretary

MAJ.-GEN. C. R. STEIN, Civil Defence Co-ordinator