

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

Credit Business

AS CONDITIONS change and inflation reduces the purchasing price of the dollar, making it more difficult for people to find the cash to buy the goods they want, credit granting becomes more of a problem.

Careful credit granting can solve a great many of the current ills in the retail business.

Why credit granting? It is primarily to enable those who are financially secure in the future and whose credit is therefore good to enjoy the use and convenience of goods, often merely for reasons of convenience, and defer the payment of cash?

But credit granting should be businesslike. Careful credit granting attracts, holds and records the safer class of permanent business. It is a compliment to those who are accepted for credit and is an incentive to achieve and maintain such acceptance.

Careful credit granting combines the advantages of cash and credit selling to the satisfaction ultimately of both seller and buyer.

There are two prime objects of everybody in business:

- 1. To increase sales.
2. To increase profits.

Credit selling along proper lines achieves both these objectives.

Overprivileged Youth

YOUTH problems arise not only from squalor and poverty but also amid conditions in which life is made easy for youngsters. Enjoyment often appears the main objective. Concern for others is secondary if not forgotten.

Meanwhile, parents who try to set constructive standards for their children, to impose wise safeguards, and require a contribution to family duties are made to appear hardhearted, overly strict, and "old-fashioned" by parents who neglect their responsibilities.

This is not to say that the whole problem of juvenile delinquency is one of "delinquent parents." There are social conditions and family misfortunes that impose heavy handicaps on the most well-meaning. There are some youngsters who remain a mystery to the most conscientious parents.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Now on Display

"NOMA" XMAS LIGHTS

Shop early and avoid disappointment

Many new novelty decoration sets

from 1.35 up

Rupert Radio & Electric

Introducing...

a fine old whisky



PRINCE REGENT

G & W "Special" will shortly be replaced by "PRINCE REGENT", a mellow, golden whisky of superb quality—the finest product of Canada's Oldest Distillery.

GOODERHAM & WORTS LIMITED Established 1832

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT...

SAVOY HOTEL

Prince Rupert's only modern rooms with bath Fraser Street Phone 37

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Peace Unions Coming

GEN. EISENHOWER says he has been converted to the idea of a single European army.

The American Congressmen, sent to the Council of Europe at Strasbourg as "observers," say they are most deeply disappointed at the slow progress so far made toward a real "United States of Europe."

General Kurt Meyer—the convicted German war criminal whose SS men murdered 18 captured Canadian paratroopers—but whom now spends his weekends at home in Germany—says he will never again serve in a purely German army, but hints strongly he would go so in a "European army."

Ignoring the mystery as to how Meyer knows he is going to be freed to serve in any kind of uniform—all these are straws in the wind.

PEOPLE who want to understand what is rapidly coming to the fore these days should keep clearly in mind that there are three different plans of international union now proposed. These are:

- 1. The United States of Europe plan, in which some of the now separate nations of Europe would form themselves into one federation, roughly comparable with the United States of America.
2. The Atlantic Union plan, in which the U.S.A., British Commonwealth and similar democracies would form one vast federal union.

The World Government plan, which would transform the present UN organization into an actual law making body. Under this plan no nation would retain the veto over police action against aggression. There would be an elected World Parliament to make law, courts to apply it, and a world police force to uphold it. Yet each nation would retain its own identity and institutions. All they would give up would be the "right" to attack other countries.

I THINK some sort of United States of Europe will likely be formed in the next few years. Maybe the big boys in Washington, USA, will have to learn the hard way that the U.S. of Europe idea just won't work. It's too small—it's sending a boy on a man's job.

The difficulties for forming a U.S. of Europe are just as great as those of forming an Atlantic Union. But the benefits from formation of a U.S. of Europe (if any) would be puny as compared with those which would be produced by a federation including the U.S.A., Britain, Canada and all real democracies of western Europe.

In the first place only a small part of western Europe would be free to join a "U.S. of Europe" at this time. Even when formed the organization would be just as dependent on North America as the separate nations of Europe now are.

ALL OF the arguments for the merging of defence forces, trading areas, moneys—and of courts parliaments—of the western European nations apply with even greater force to the combining of the United States, Canada and British Columbia.

The U.S. Congressmen who are telling Europe "you should unite" would be in a much stronger position if they said, "WE should unite." They should get Uncle Sam to lead us—not to try to push Europe.

Besides—what is Europe? Is Russia too not part of Europe? Yet the whole drive for a U.S. of Europe is to checkmate Russian expansion.

FOUR hundreds years before the white man came to America the Red Indian Six Nations formed a confederation which for centuries kept the peace, absolutely. Yet formerly those nations had been as hostile as the Big Powers of our own time.

Washington, Jefferson and Co. welded 13 colonies into the mightiest nation the world has yet seen. In Canada Liberals joined with Tories to put through Confederation. Our job in this century is just bigger—not harder.

SPEED LAND CLEARANCE

PERTH, Australia (Reuters)—Land clearing in western Australia will be speeded up by a locally-designed seven-ton mechanical rake, towed behind a bulldozer, which cuts a seven-foot swathe through scrub, roots and debris, leaving the land ready for a preliminary sowing.

LETTERBOX

THAT POWER QUESTION

Editor, The News, It is to be hoped the public will be able to make a reasoned decision on the merits of the forthcoming power referendum by some means, but certainly it won't be from any lead supplied by your editorial of November 28.

The slant of the author of the series, "Who Will Supply Our Power?" is fairly obvious, but what does the Daily News think of the matter? One had been led to believe that a newspaper should take a lead in such public matter and, to a certain extent, provide some guidance in questions of great public interest. But there is no such thing shown in the editorial mentioned—only a very balanced summing of pros and cons which leaves the reader just about where he was before he started perusing it.

Some weeks ago there appeared an editorial on British Columbia separate schools. There was an example of the kind of editorial we need, it took courage to come out with a definite opinion like that and suggested means of solving the problem. Whether we agree with the arguments is another matter entirely, but at least it is shown that the author has made up his mind—he's on one side of the fence, not trying to balance half one side, half the other.

Reverting to the impinging plebiscite, I don't think the citizens are greatly influenced by whether the power will be supplied by private enterprise or by "socialist" B. C. Power Commission. (What a paradox! A "socialist" department of a government which most assuredly is any ever was.) One does not any ever was.) One does not require a long memory to recall examples of pretty poor service on the part of the power company, and their present threat to "freeze up" on expansion plans if the plebiscite carries may be a natural reaction, but it also has the appearance of a club. Why did they have to wait so long before proceeding with such plans? Is it only now, when they see their franchise

in danger of lapsing, that they can whip up enough interest to do what they might have done years before?

At the same time we do not want to buy a pig in a poke, as it seems we might well do by this plebiscite. Aid. Krueger has a very good argument in his letter of yesterday—throw the negotiations open to all interested and make the best bargain we can. Let's shop around. That is usually the best way of getting the best for the least. W. H. P.

[The Daily News will probably have more to say about the power question before referendum day.—Ed.]

PUBLIC COURAGE

Editor, Daily News: I would like to read of somebody who voted against the power or any other referendum because referendums are dishonest and savor of slippery politics. Men elected for office are responsible before God and men for the making of decisions, be they "yes" or "no." It would be nice to be able to blame either the electorate or the Department of Municipal Affairs for everything, but is it good enough? BASIL S. PROCKTER.

Hotel Arrivals

(Prince Rupert)

Tom Wallace, Lebanon, Oregon; G. T. Rolph, Smithers; G. J. Manson, Mrs. M. Robertson, N. Pederson, B. G. Burns, G. F. Tough, R. P. Love, G. Lunden, G. C. Garside and S. L. Hewer, Vancouver; J. A. Forsyth, New Westminster; Mrs. P. Hutchinson, Powell River; M. Dowson and F. L. Shonkwiler, Montreal; C. E. Sargent, Rock Hill, South Carolina; J. A. Inglis, Vernon; J. Perren, New Westminster; M. Berg, North Vancouver; A. E. Webb, Victoria; Olof Holm, city; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stewart and son, city; R. E. Davis, Beaverton, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Eyford, Edmonton; Dick Moquin, Burns Lake.

Were You Missed in 1951 Enumeration?

The Daily News check on the 1951 census, which is being challenged for its short count of 8,465, may prove useful as a basis in any new count which may be made to find city residents who were missed by the enumerators.

People who were missed are being asked to communicate the omission with as little delay as possible so that basis may be established for the contention that there was a serious short count.

The city has enlisted the co-operation of service clubs in a new count.

DAILY NEWS CENSUS CHECK

A federal census taker did NOT call at my home and I have checked with each member of my family to make sure.

There are persons in my family.

..... (signature)

..... (address)

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT

NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the electors of the Municipality of the City of Prince Rupert that I require the presence of the said electors at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Fulton Street, on the sixth day of December 1951, at ten o'clock a.m., for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as Mayor, Aldermen, School Trustees and Park Commissioners.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

The candidates shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall be subscribed by two electors of the municipality as proposer and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of the notice and twelve o'clock noon of the day of nomination; the said writing may be in the form numbered 3 in the Schedule of the "Municipal Elections Act," and shall state the names, residence, and occupation or description of each proposed, in such manner as sufficiently to identify such candidate; and in the event of a poll being necessary, such poll shall be opened on the thirteenth day of December 1951, at the Civic Centre, corner of McBride Street and Second Avenue, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Prince Rupert this 29th day of November, 1951.

R. W. LONG, Returning Officer.

ray..

Reflects and Reminisces

While it is possible Prince Rupert will experience a beerless Christmas, it does not follow in the slightest that the season will be cheerless.

When King George was permitted to rise, it did not mean HM was through with prescriptions and solemn surgeons. He will inhale ocean air and tread the deck of a battleship. Early in the summer he will go on a cruise. The breezy Atlantic, before this, has been found good medicine, as well as tonic.

FEW SPARED

Prince Rupert, when far smaller than now, had a quickly solved rat plague. There chanced to be an abundance of poison in town and this was lavishly made use of. It worked so well that the disposal of remains was quite a job in itself. Dogs died, as well.

Every British Columbian, if he succeeds in reaching old age, could tell plenty of good stories—tales that are true, unique, informative and each with the rugged background of a land that breeds adventure and hazard. But the trouble is so many are unaware of this. The material is there all right, yet this angle of the situation—perhaps in a lifetime—will not occur to the person possessing it. These



New neckwear for Dobbin

To take a load off horses' shoulders—and their owners' minds—a harnessmaker in Ontario has developed horse-collars with lightweight aluminum frames.

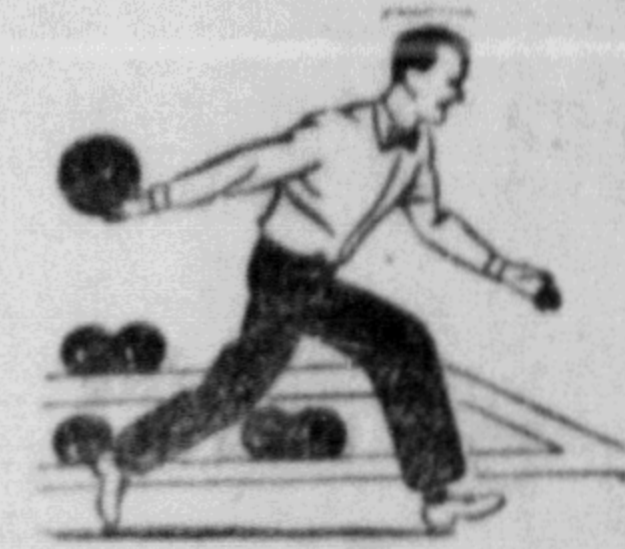
This company is just one of over 1000 in Canada who, by manufacturing aluminum articles, make life easier for everyone who has to carry or clean. Since this is going on all over the world, it means more and more people wanting aluminum. We in Canada are fortunate in having the waterpower to generate electricity to make aluminum for ourselves and the rest of the free world. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

old men and women, though becoming fewer, are still everywhere in B.C. Writes Bruce Hutchinson in his "The Fraser": GONE FOR AYE! Among them the most notable, until his untimely death, was Louis Le Bourdais, the telegraph operator who became the pains-taking and unpaid historian of Cariboo. He gathered at first hand all the lore of the gold rush but, being elected to the legislature, was too busy to write down what he knew before he died. When they buried "Fence Me In" at his last resting place they buried much of the early history of Western Canada. While he lived, every traveller stopped at his graph office on the river to listen to his stories. Now they are gone beyond recapture. (Continued on page 2)

Prince Rupert Bowling Alleys

During the following hours the alleys will be available for open bowling:

- EVERY WEEK DAY 4 to 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.
SATURDAY from 2 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.



Come and enjoy a healthful recreation amid pleasant surroundings

GOOD WINTER CLOTHING

SHOES FOR MEN AND BOYS AT REAL BARGAIN PRICES

- MEN'S TEE SHIRTS—White, Regular 1.45
MEN'S SHORTS—White, Regular 95c
MEN'S DRESS SOX—Assorted shades
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS—Grey, all sizes

BOYS' WEAR

- BOYS' SOX—Regular 50c
BOYS' SWEATERS—Sizes 28 to 34, Reg. 2.75
BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS—Long sleeves, Reg. 2.00
BOYS' LACED RUBBER BOOTS—Regular 3.00
BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS—Sells 5.00
BOYS' SCHOOL PANTS—All sizes
BOYS' WINDBREAKERS—All wool, Less than factory price Priced 3.95 to 4.95

- MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS—Perfect fit, Now 2.75 to 3.95
MEN'S TIES—Handmade, big selection, 95c to 1.25
MEN'S DRESS SUSPENDERS—Large selection, 65c to 1.00
MEN'S DRESS RAINCOATS—All sizes, perfect fit, Now 8.00 to 10.00
MEN'S DRESS JACKETS—Full zipper, all sizes, perfect fit, 11.00
MEN'S DRESS PANTS—Large choice, Now 8.00 to 10.00
MEN'S ALL WOOL HEAVY BLACK AND RED CHECK LINED COATS—All sizes, Sells 16.95, Now 12.95

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