

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

Big Job For Business

WHEN General George C. Marshall recently warned Canadians that Korea and Iran are but minor phases in a complete world crisis, he was saying that there is no soft shortcut in the struggle to make democracy secure.

We thus face a tremendous test of morals, a long strain that will be intensified by relentless enemy propaganda, which we do not seem to know how to counter for we appear helpless to explain, even to ourselves, the values and boons of the enterprise system.

This propaganda weakness is our danger. It is a criticism of and a challenge to our business leaders. The industrial strength they have created has a greater impact on world affairs than ever before.

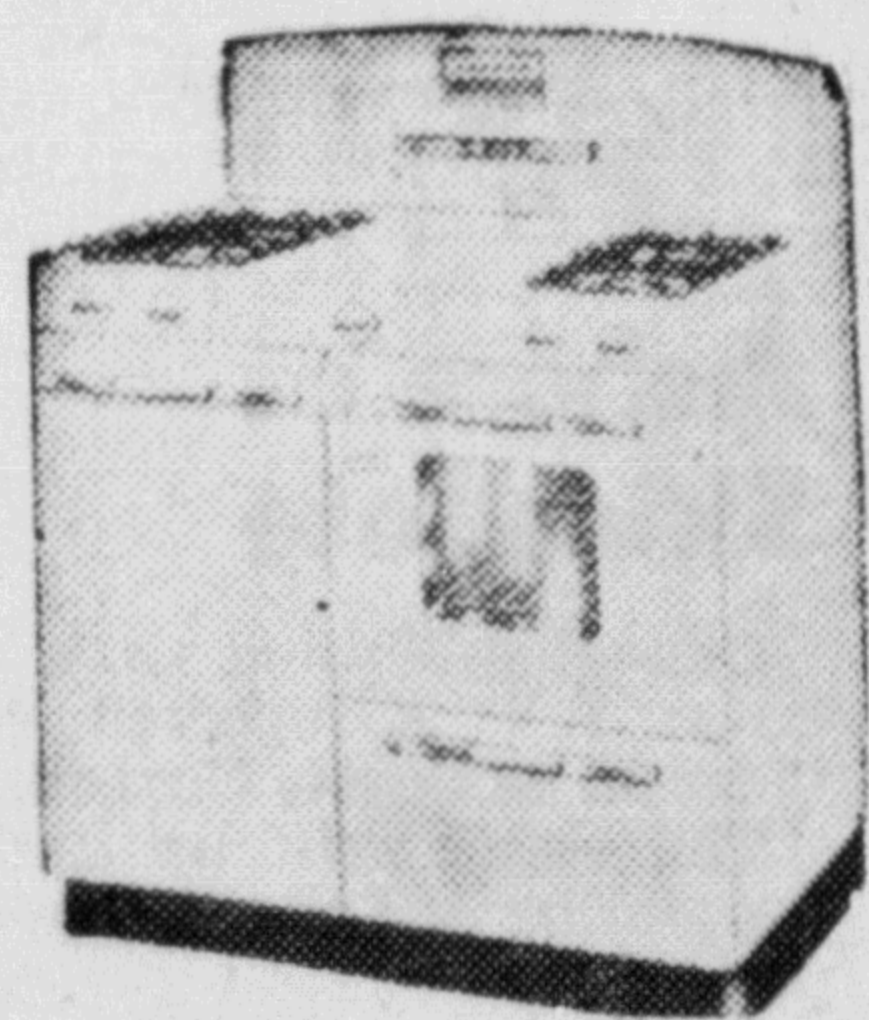
In this great task that confronts all who believe in our democratic way of life—and that includes about 99 percent of us—the business leader, who has a great deal at stake, can show the way.

He must stop giving lip-service to the job of selling private enterprise, and instead tackle it with the enthusiasm he shows when he talks of his product. He must explain his business to his employees so clearly that they will want to be stockholders, and he must make sure the stockholders understand the social problems with which he must deal.

The great vacuum in our defence against Communism is a powerful, spreading belief in our enterprise system. If that dangerous gap is to be filled in time, the businessman must do it. In addition to defence industrialist, he must take on the role of super-salesman and propagandist of his own economic plan.

Scripture Passage for Today

"For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." —St. Matt. 11:29.



CLEAN, QUICK HEAT FOR COOKING

TAPPAN GAS RANGES

Rupert Radio and Electric

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

As I See It



by Eimore Philpott

UN Cops and Robbers

AT THE Alberta School of Religion this year we talked a lot about the mechanics of international police actions.

Maybe I should say I talked a lot—for I started something nobody could finish.

We began at the point where the UN declared that the North Korean army was the aggressor. We said:

"Granted that some kind of police action had to be taken—how should the UN have gone about it?"

I ASKED the same question later through this column, and I got many answers, but not one of which came to grips with the real point.

Many people wrote me, arguing pro and con about the war in Korea, and blasting the Russians or Americans, according to the outlook of the writers.

But nobody had anything worthwhile to say about the real problem, which is:

Granted that we get real world law someday. The most important point in that world law will be that the armed forces of one area may never invade another area. But suppose that this world law is broken—like all other laws are broken, from time to time.

IF YOU compare three kinds of violence you will see the big point we are trying to get at.

Suppose Mr. A and Mr. B have an argument about their line fence. They may be bad friends for years—their whole families may be bitter. Their sons may fight with fists in the school yard, all because of animosity arising from the line fence argument.

WE HAVE no real world law yet. But in disputes between smaller nations we apply the same general principles as above. For instance the wars in Israel and Kashmir were brought to an end as soon as the UN could stop the shooting. Then, having stopped the shooting, the UN acted as mediator and conciliator.

But in Korea we used a very different set of principles. Here the real clash was between American and Russian power. And because there is no world law, no world police force—the American power attempted the impossible task of trying to be at one and the same time a principal in the dispute, and the cop who tried to stop the violence resulting from it, but by methods which vastly compounded the violence.

A LAWYER tells me that real world government pre-supposes that all nations will have to give up all their arms and armies before there can be any real world order. Hence, he says, they could not launch an attack.

For a long time to come all nations will insist on defence forces, capable of defending themselves against attack, and big enough to maintain internal order.

The crux of the problem is how to get law which says that no armed force of one nation may ever serve outside its own domain; and how the World Peace Police are to deal with any attempt to break that law. I believe that precisely the same principles could be used as our own policemen use in violence arising from line disputes. But those methods are not the methods of modern mass war, where whole populations are made to suffer for the crimes of their governors—whom they too may hate.

PORTRAITS Films Developed and Printed PROMPT SERVICE CHANDLER'S STUDIO 216-4th Street Box 645 Phone Green 389 Prince Rupert

VICTORIA REPORT

By J. K. Nesbitt

Why the Secretiveness?—Former Ministers Have Birthdays

VICTORIA—One wonders why governments are so foolish when it comes to publicity.

Take the matter of the redecoration of the ballroom at Government House for the Royal visit. The cabinet discussed this matter and actually gave instructions that it was not to be mentioned in the press.

But the press of this country is so far, free and naturally the newspapers carried the story. But the government wouldn't make public the cost. However, it's known to be between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

What happens when a government tries to hush-hush such an item is that the whisperers and gossips get going and by the time there through the story has been magnified out of all proportion.

How much better for the government to make a statement and bring the matter out in the open. That ends the rumors and whispers. And, after all, it's the people's money that is being spent to redecorate the ballroom—and the people have a right to know the details.

Two legislative stalwarts of years gone by, Harry Pooley and F. A. Pauline, who used to scrap in the House, celebrated birthdays on Sept. 19.

Mr. Pooley (Conservative) was 73. Mr. Pauline (Liberal) 90.

Harry Pooley sat for 25 years in the House as member for Esquimalt, which his father had represented before him. He was first elected in 1912, two hours before the death of his father, in the Toimie regime (1928-33). Mr. Pooley was attorney-general. He quit active politics in 1937, but every now and then roars out of retirement to have his say. Not long ago Esquimalt coalition candidate Mayor Percy George of Victoria "a carpet bagger" and he announced publicly that Tory chieftain Herb Anscomb doesn't run him.

Mostly, however, he works in his beautiful rock garden in Esquimalt, attends cricket games and once a year goes fishing to the interior. Now and then he goes to downtown Victoria and talks politics with old cronies on street corners.

Mr. Pauline isn't often seen about the streets these days.

He was first elected to the Legislature for Saanich in 1916 and for two years served as Mr. Speaker, being defeated in 1924. Early in 1925 he went to London as British Columbia agent-general. In 1930 the Toimie government recalled him and he has since lived in retirement.

Corruption is Worst Danger

DES MOINES, Iowa.—"Our greatest danger is not from invasion by foreign armies. Rather, our dangers are that we may commit suicide by complaisance with evil, or by public toleration of scandalous behavior, or by cynical acceptance of dishonesty. These evils have defeated nations many times in human history."

So spoke Herbert Hoover, the only living ex-president, here. He asked what the founding fathers would have thought of the sacred honor of the five percenters, mink coats, deep freezes, free hotel bills, favoritism in loans and contracts, failure to prosecute criminals, cancerous rackets and gambling rings with their train of bribed officials all through the land.

If you want to sell it, advertise it. News classified.

PROFIT MAKING is a MANAGEMENT FUNCTION not an Economic Circumstance!

Write... GEORGE S. MAY COMPANY Business Engineering Western Division 291 Geary Street, San Francisco 2, Calif. Established 1925

ORMES

The Pioneer Druggists

PHONE 81

Dorreen Mine Now Milling

Milling has started at Dorreen Mine, gold-silver-lead-zinc operation, 125 miles east of Prince Rupert on the Canadian National Railways.

In announcing the start of production, directors state that following the tuning-up period the milling rate will be gradually brought up to capacity of 90-100 tons daily. At the same time C. W. S. Tremaine, Consulting Engineer, and P. E. Peterson, E.M., P. Eng., director, will carry forward development of known ore sources and proceed with a systematic exploration of other known potential ore areas on the property.

Present work includes driving a raise in ore from the main haulage level to expedite the opening of additional mining areas.

Proven and probable ore has been estimated by engineers at 30,000 tons averaging \$79.05 per ton. This ore is in a gold-silver-lead-zinc vein in which the gold accounts for about half the value. Exploration will start shortly on a base metal vein, carrying excellent lead and zinc values with a substantial silver content. Previous work has exposed this vein in two places. Bulldozer stripping will be employed to expose new lengths on this new potential source of ore, which is conveniently located for movement of ore to the mill over the recently completed aerial tramline.

Start of production has followed the building of this 2600-foot aerial tram and the establishing of a completely equipped new camp, at the mill site. Direct water power is a factor in low costs.

for the north is threatened. This is explained by an unusual feature of transcontinental freight charges which makes it cheaper to ship from the east to Vancouver and Prince Rupert, than direct to Edmonton.

Dr. H. N. Brocklesby and Dr. H. L. A. Tarr, both formerly with the Pacific Fisheries Experimental Station when it was located in Prince Rupert, were in the city today. Dr. Brocklesby is now in business on his own account at Long Beach, California. Dr. Tarr has been located for years in Vancouver. Dr. Brocklesby left by plane today on his return south.

Strikers in Quebec are said to be thinking of visiting a shrine where they will pray for the settlement of a labor difficulty. Wonder if Quebecers ever heard of elections, and the differences that arise from time to time?

Tallulah Bankhead, actress from Alabama, may be no longer young, but, when she admits to 48, it's done cheerfully. No stranger in London, Miss Bankhead is there again and, asked if she expected to see her old boy friends again, declared quite loudly: "I'm more likely to meet their sons."

FEELS JITTERY

Prince Rupert's position in the transportation system of the west is causing misgivings on the part of no less an authority than the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce. The new Hart Highway can mean that Edmonton's supremacy as chief trade centre

ray..

Reflects and Reminisces

Who would ever have believed that a rain-maker would be called upon to help by the people of Vancouver?—Lethbridge Herald.

BEST EVER

A consumer thousands of miles from Skeena naturally enough never gives a thought to the succulent sockeye as he dumps it on the dish and settles down to a helping of some of the finest food there is. First, there is the journey from ocean to the spawning place, which is not always so simple or easy, if there is to be reproduction.

When a canyon cliff collapsed not long ago, much of the stream coursing through scenes of wild grandeur, was changed. Thousands of salmon, baffled and blocked, couldn't go on. What had taken place was not unlike the "Hell's Gate" problem that once perplexed the Fraser. And so, today, the Skeena's turn has come.

JUST BEGINNING

Already there has been adventure, investigation and expense. But the real job has barely commenced. From Ottawa comes an order to build a road to wherever this river blockade in the mountain wildness happens to be. It will mean toiling, blasting, sweating and a certain element of danger. But the fellow-about to sit down in that eastern dining room never thinks of anything like this.

Stickers in Quebec are said to be thinking of visiting a shrine where they will pray for the settlement of a labor difficulty. Wonder if Quebecers ever heard of elections, and the differences that arise from time to time?

Tallulah Bankhead, actress from Alabama, may be no longer young, but, when she admits to 48, it's done cheerfully. No stranger in London, Miss Bankhead is there again and, asked if she expected to see her old boy friends again, declared quite loudly: "I'm more likely to meet their sons."

FEELS JITTERY

Prince Rupert's position in the transportation system of the west is causing misgivings on the part of no less an authority than the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce. The new Hart Highway can mean that Edmonton's supremacy as chief trade centre

UNION STEAMSHIPS

VANCOUVER—VICTORIA Sunday, 8 p.m., Coquitlam Tuesday, 12 Noon Camosun

ALICE ARM, STEWART AND PORT SIMPSON Sunday, Camosun, 11 p.m.

FOR NORTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS ss. Coquitlam September 14 and 28

FOR SOUTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS ss. Coquitlam, Sept. 7 and 21 9 p.m.

FRANK J. SKINNER Prince Rupert Agent Third Avenue Phone 508

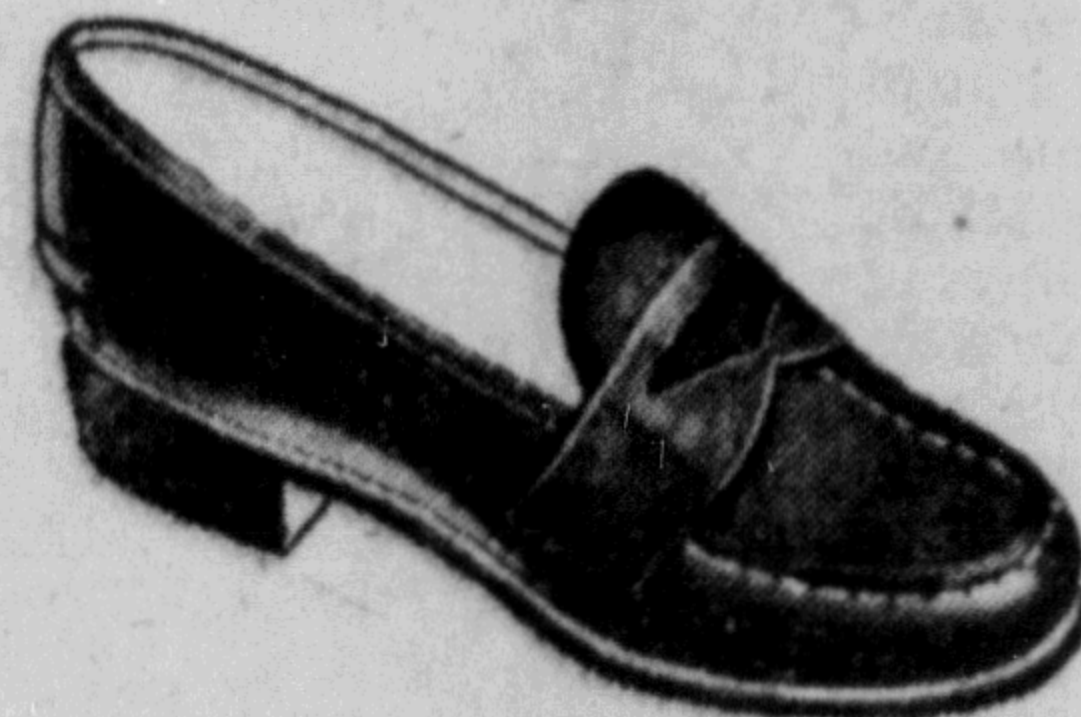
LEONARD REFRIGERATORS

BEAUTY CONVENIENCE EXTRA FOOD STORAGE 6 cu. ft. \$344.50 8 1/2 cu. ft. \$431.50 8 3/2 cu. ft. \$461.00

GET VALUE Get a LEONARD AT

NORTHERN B.C. POWER Co., Ltd. Besner Block Phone 210 Prince Rupert, B.C.

For the Young Ladies



AA, A, B, C Widths

Same Old Price \$6.95

fashion footwear

For NEW CONSTRUCTION and REPAIR WORK

SEE GREER & BRIDDEN LTD

215-1st Avenue West Phone 909 P.O. Box

You mean... WE'RE NOT squirrels?



"NO SQUIRREL," trowned Sammy. "would ever do what you've done today!" "But all I did was buy five new moss pillows," retorted Sophie, his wife. "Ummhmm," said Sammy. "Did we need to get new moss pillows?" "No," answered Sophie, "but everybody knows there's a terrific shortage of moss—so moss pillows are getting scarcer and scarcer. Besides, the prices are bound to go higher."

NOTE TO FATHERS: Remember—life insurance is your most important form of saving because it provides financial security for your family. So pay your premiums regularly. Add new amounts as you need it.

The LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES in Canada and their Representatives