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The King's Health

The alarm over the King's health has eclipsed other news, even the continued tense international situation, during recent days. Newspapers have been giving it big top headlines, the radio has been leading its bulletins with the latest reports and in everyday conversation it has been the big subject. In church special prayers for His Majesty were said yesterday.

In these days of skepticism, practicalism and distrust, it is a pleasant thing to see the idealism and symbolism of the British crown still holding such a measure of respect. Of course, the ailing incumbent and his family have acquitted themselves in such manner that they command and merit a wide and genuine degree of esteem and affection.

The great tradition still prevails in the Commonwealth even after practically all other thrones have toppled and erstwhile powerful and well-seated leaders have met their downfall.

The steady-going and solid British people are that way.

And it is interesting to note that the King's welfare is subject of concern not only within the widespread commonwealth but over all the world.

Ask and You Shall Receive

(PRINCE GEORGE CITIZEN)

From Prince Rupert comes word that considerable surprise and disappointment was expressed that this city, the largest in Central British Columbia, was not represented at the convention of the Associated Board of Trade convention last week.

Delegates from other communities were quick to point out that last year Prince George was the host of the city, and that this year several of the most important resolutions under discussion originated from the Prince George Board of Trade. These were left to be steered through the convention by men who were not in the accredited representatives of the local body. It is to their credit that the Prince George proposals, generally speaking, were favorably received.

This indifferent attitude toward such an influential organization as the Associated Board of Trade cannot help but lead others to conclude that Prince George intends to adopt a "go-it-alone" policy in the matter of advancing the interests of the city and Central B.C. If true, it is a mistake.

Again, at Quesnel last week the senior trade board practically boycotted a road protest meeting, and it was left to the Junior Chamber of Commerce to carry the ball for this city. Some of the older and more politically-conscious members of the city's business fraternity contend that the Quesnel meeting was fruitless and that nothing would be accomplished by mass petitions to the government.

There is absolutely no basis for such conclusion, in our opinion, unless the government leaders and those who represent Central B.C. at Victoria have lost the will to remain in power. This is extremely unlikely, to say the least.

Unless we keep our needs and grievances constantly before the government through organized channels, such as the Associated Board of Trade and other bodies, it is altogether likely we will continue to be neglected. Government policy-makers will naturally assume that we are satisfied and contented, which is not the case, judging by the actions taken at the Prince Rupert and Quesnel meetings.

. The squeaky wheel, we should remember, always gets the most oil.

All Rooms With Bath Phone 37

Deep Sleep in **Hypnotic Trance**

WALLASEY, Eng .- Two sixteen year old girls sank into a hypnotic trance eighteen hours after they had been hypnotized during a stage act. The hypnotist from the stage show had to be called to bring them around.

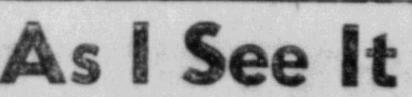
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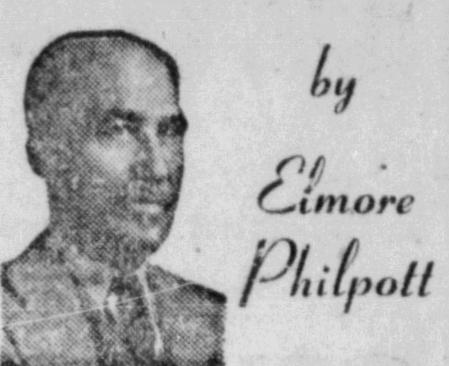
Pipe Line on World Atlas

pipeline from Edmonton to Lake this old troubled world of 1951. Superior is shown in a new world atlas just published here. So are new towns in remote parts Russia and results of recent Arctic exploration.

British cities are 20 years out of

Rupert's Only Jully Modern Hotel Ontario only 48 per cent of the wood of smaller trees sawn in the usual type of sawmill becomes marketable lumber; in paper manufacture 98 per cent of the wood is usable.





Flying to London

FOR THE next several weeks, if all goes well, this column will be coming from Britain. Before this gets into print I expect to be in Shannon, Ireland — maybe all the way to London town.

The purpose of the trip is to report on two very big events. vext week I am to be an official delegate at a 14-nation meeting of Members of Parliament who lavor the principle of world federation. This has been sponsored by 64 members of the British parliament, who include Conservatives, Liberal and Labor members of the Commons and Lords.

Lord Boyd Orr is the chairman. The working sessions will have as chairman Mr. Clement Davies—the Liberal leader in the House of Commons.

Canada will be represented, I believe by a delegation headed either by Senator Wishart Robentson, or Senator Arthur Horner-the former a Liberal, the latter a Conservative.

I am one of the few non MP's in all the world who has been officially invited to attend. This time I am in most distinguished company—others in the same category being Professor Lionel Curtis, J. B. Priestley, Lady Rothermere. I see the president of the Royal Dutch KLM airlines is also an invited delegate, as is the famous Austrian scientist, listed as "inventor of the Hbomb-Professor Hans Thirring.

The countries to be represented are Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Jamaica, Canada, Pakistan, India, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Lebanon, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, South Africa, United States, United Kingdom and Yugoslavia

IN GOOD British style, the gathcring will start with a garden tea party. Then on Sunday, at St. Paul's a special service will be held. Then delegates will attend a whole round of social eventsat one of which Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will be present.

why they believe world federa- gars, there's no freedom The actual working sessions will no employment and there ha tell British people why they be- never been an election. lieve world federation is the key to lasting peace. The actual When it comes to arousing the working sessions will be in the working classes how about giving chamber where the British par- the inventor of the alarm clock liament met in wartime. The de- a little credit.—Ex. bate will centre around two resolutions—one calling for world COUNTLESS FRIENDS

throughout the world."

erences of opinion as to just profoundly true it is: how the world can move on through the UN to real world government-and this conference should help mankind take another great step in the right

It seems to me that it is an omen of profound good for all the world that British MP's have decided to STAND TOGETHER for this great cause, even though they will go straight from this world peace planning conference into their own general

I hope to remain in and report from Britain for the whole period of the election-which of course is of vast importance and significance to all the world. For Britain is still the heart and LONDON @-Canada's new oil soul of all that is democratic in

makers who started from scratch five years ago to build what they hoped would be the finest But population figures for really new world atlas in 50

A foreword gives special praise to Enid Cox, 23-year-old Surrey girl whose job was to mark and tint hills, valleys and oceans. But it was strictly a drawing-board tour. Miss Cox has never been outside England.

In operations in the forests of



PACIFIC DEFENCE SYSTEM

By BIP FARES

The American Treaties of mutual defence with the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand heve now been signed. This week the Japanese Peace Treaty 's to be signed at San Francisco, to be followed by a defence pact between the United States and Japan. Together with

the resumed American defence commitment in Formosa, this com pletes the establishment of the Pacific desence system, based on the chair of off-shore islands from Japan to New Zealand, on which-American diplomacy has been working ever since the Chinese intervention in Korea. As long as this island chain remains interi, the Facific is sealed off against any incursion from a hostile Power on the Asia. e mainland.

Reminisces

A doctor says it takes eighteen to twenty years to properly develop all the bones and muscles in one's foot. It does not take long, however, to put your foot

LAND TO LIVE IN?

When Mussolini's army was driven from Ethiopia, the troub-But the conference hopes to les of Haile Selassie didn't end do a real job of work. There will by a jugful. It might have been be big public meetings in Lon- better for the subjects of Haile don, Cardiff, Glasgow and Edin- had the Italians remained. For burgh where statesmen of 14 late reports say the country is countries will tell British people today impoverished, full of begtion is the key to lasting peace. speech or press, next thing to

There are few cities in Cana "For controlling the manufac- da with more trees growing in ture and distribution of weapons the immediate neighborhood of mass destruction, and limit- than Prince Rupert, yet how few ing the size of national militias, ever give them the compliment of a second thought? They are "For developing the social and entitled to that and a good deal economic organizations now more. Forest growth has already maintained by the UN in order had much to do with local deto raise standards of living velopment and it is needless to emphasize what it will mean in the future. From a Scottish THERE ARE of course great dif- paper comes the following and

> I am your friend, your needs I meet

I am the floor beneath your

I am the beam that takes the strain.

am the door against the

am the wagon and th wheel

am the boat, the oar the

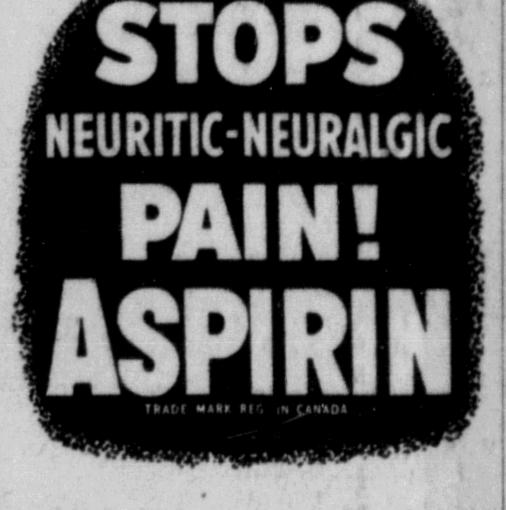
am the handle of your

Winter log and summer shade

I am the altar of the Lord I am the sacramental board And at the last on earth's

brown breast I hold you in your place of

The New York Times is handred years old this month. It scored a scoop in publishing the



years located at Flin Flon as an air engineer with the Hudson Bay Air Transport, subsidiary of the Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Cc., arrived in the city Saturday afternoon to join Queen Charlotte Air Lines here as crew chief in charge of maintenance of company planes based in this area. He is succeeding Robert Davies who has been transferred to Vancouver.

Mr. Kellough will be joined eral Hospital. here by his wife and four young sons who are arriving Friday on in hospital since September the Chilcotin. They will reside when he was taken suddenly ill.

Child is Born Without Eyes

TULARE, Cal. - A child has been born in Tulare County Hospital, without eyes. This nouncement was made by J.W McFarlane, the hospital administrator. The infant is lacking service brought him award of the eye-balls.

ose of the Titanic hours ahead all competitors. The great liner, called unsinkable, hit an Power Co. in 1930, transferred iceberg and sank with about .500 passengers, many of them persons of prominence. This was in the spring of 1912. People who Canadian Legion and the Worknow the Times say the bigger story, the more calm and collected it remains.

HUMBUG HONKING

cently fined \$20 and costs for blowing his horn at 1:15 a.m. treal is not the only after mid- Lindsay. night horn tooting town. There's a lot of it. Also hundreds of

it. News classified.

Here From Flin With Utilities Flon-Joins QCA Here for Years

Donald McLeod Passes Away In Hospital Saturday Night

Donald Andrew McLeod, who has been identified with utilities services of Prince Rupert for more than forty years except for the period of World War 1 in which he served overseas and won the Military Medal, passed away at 8:30 Saturday night in the Prince Rupert Gen-

Mr. McLeod had been a patient Piggott Avenue, Rushbrook Even since then he htd planned on going to military hospital in Vancouver for further treatment,

Born in Lancaster, Ontario, May 21, 1884, Mr. McLeod came west as a young man and joined the city light and telephone department nere in 1910, becoming line foreman. He went to England early in World War 1 to join the Royal Engineers and later transferred to the Canadian signals and artillery with which he served in France. His Military Medal,

Coming back to Canada after the war, he rejoined the city utilities department and, with the advent of the Northern B.C. see the meaning of mail from to that company's" service and had served as linesman since. Deceased was a member of the ers' Union.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Clara defensive positions. Orchard McLeod, deceased has a brother, Harry McLeod, in Lancaster. Ontario, and a sister A Montreal car driver was re- Miss Jessie McLeod, in Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ivarson are The constable said he was dis- leaving on tonight's train for a turbing a peaceful night and two weeks' visit at Tschenikut the court agreed with him. Mon- Lake with Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

One for every day of the month folks who prefer playing around was what police court totalled at any old hour except during this morning - 24 men and women in custody and on charge Most of the drunk cases were If you want to sell it, advertise disposed quickly. Several cases were adjourned to this afternoon,



TAPPAN GAS RANGES

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In Korea-

DEAR JOHN ...

By JOCK CARROLL

It was back at "B" Echelon, about two behind the front lines at Korea, and I wash cup of tea with the two Chaplains attached Princess Pats. One was Captain James Val other the Protestant Chaplain, Captain Ray 6

We were standing around a ten was rather uncombe gallon vat with a group of sol- ing there on a him diers ladling the tea into our the road, watching canteen cups. The sugar was in troops and all others g brown twenty-five pound sack going past you to the on the ground, with a huge far behind the Chin spoon sticking out of it. On a were no one knew packing case nearby was a loaf Late in the aftence of bread, a knife and some tin- went out to establish raid butter and jam. It wasn't This, the army's more a very delicate cup of tea, but it job, boils down to some was cheerful that gray, damp until someone shore Korean afternoon.

"Food," said Captain Cunningham, sfacking his lips, "Food and mail from home. When those two things are right, the battle's half won."

"Except for some of the mail from home," said Captain Val-

"What's that? Oh, you mean the Dear Johns and the Morale Builders. Yes, Too bad people can't see the effect some letters

I was curious about "Morale Builders." I asked, "What kind of letter is that? A Morale Builder?"

The Captain rummaged in his pocket. "Oh, it's just a caricature of the wrong kind of letter from home. I've got a copy of it here if I can find it. It circulated a lot among the boys and they got a kick out of it. They've all had that kind of letter at one time or another. Here it is."

He unfolded a typewritten sheet and gave it to me. The letter read:

"Well, Elmer, that wife of yours, Frances, is sure the life of the party. We had a party at your house last night and she did a regular Gypsy Lee for us. Laugh! I'll say.

The party was gotten up by Claude-he's the war worker boarding at your house now But Frances insisted on paying for the beer. Said she had lots of dough now with that extra twenty dollar allotment you made last month.

Well, Elmer, that Frances sure has poise like when she smashed up your Chevvy driving us home from the party it didn't bother her a bit, she just laughed at the policemen.

It's lucky you gave her power of attorney as she was able to mortgage the house to pay the lawyer who is handling the

Just came back from your house now, where I dropped in for a nightcap. Claude answered the door wearing your smoking jacket. As Frances rays, somebody might as well get some use out of your civvy

Claude was complaining about the defense taxes on everything and what with high orices and all it certainly tough on us back here. Well E'mer, so long for now, will try to drop you another line cheer again soon,

Your friend. NORMAN

A few days later, in the front lines. I had an opportunity to home to men living close to the edge of death. It was north of Kapyoung at that time when the Communist April offensive was beginning to roll. The UN forces were pulling back to stronger

The Canadians were going t be the last to pull back, an

It began to rain by Two hours later p

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