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New Tariffs

WITH big industry becoming a factor of preponderant importance in the economy of Prince Rupert and Central British Columbia, we become more tariff-conscious. Tariff is of a good deal more direct importance than a merely theoretical matter.

Heretofore, tariff on fish was the thing that we were most directly concerned about although lumber tariffs interested us to some extent. Now any announcement concerning such commodities as pulp and aluminum are of great interest.

Therefore the Torquay agreements, some particulars of which we announced yesterday, are headline events for Prince Rupert.

For instance, we note that the tariff on aluminum from Canada to the United States is to be reduced by twenty-five percent. Such a concession, if finally consummated, would have a great bearing on the new aluminum industry in this area.

Canadian canned salmon in the United States also gets a cut in tariff from 25 to 15 percent. This should work to the benefit of this industry which has long been of so direct concern to Prince Rupert.

British Columbia businessmen are receiving the news of the Torquay agreement with gratification. They should be of considerable satisfaction, also, to this industrially expanding area.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Be more ready to hear than to give the sacrifice of fools."—Ecclesiastes 5:1.

Anyox-Born Nurse Wins

An Anyox-born girl who formerly lived in Prince Rupert and Smithers and whose home is now

at Prince George has won a prize for ward rapport among this year's graduates from the Royal Columbian Hospital nurses' training school at New Westminster.

Miss Smith is the daughter of William Smith, a former B.C. police officer, now retired.

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AMMONIATED LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
...designed to help prevent decay 3 ways!

Mother! Give your children the benefit of this promising new method of attacking tooth decay.

In preliminary tests conducted with this famous formula at the University of Illinois Foundation, case after case of reduction in the incidence of tooth decay was reported. No wonder it has caused such interest in dental circles! Now the manufacturers of Lis-

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ray.. Reflects and Reminisces

JAPAN—A country whose recent history began with "Port" Arthur and ended with "Mack" Arthur.

HARD TO CHEER UP

When we are being urged to demand more money for less hours, the Minister of Finance Mr. Abbott is bold indeed to recommend exactly the opposite. He declares reduced living costs can only come about when the employee will be willing to toil longer for a smaller pay check. But to hear the glorious news that there won't be any more \$2.25 beefsteaks or 90-cent butter comes as scant comfort.

JUST WOULDN'T DIE

Jina Nesbitt of Victoria, writing recently about the Times and the Colonist, described the latter as Canada's senior newspaper. Maybe so but it must be a helluva long time since William Lyon Mackenzie and his little sheet proved so vastly annoying to certain groups in Toronto. Doubtless a century ago, anyway. They threw his paper into the lake but that did not finish the proprietor, because he refused to say icked.

More than one special article is trying to establish the fact that the married man lives longer than the bachelor. It all boils down to this. He only thinks he does.

Matthew Halton, ace correspondent, is equally at home in peering war or international politics, and now his broadcast miss nothing in describing the British festival. He has the knack of making you want to see and know more of what must be a marvellous show—six months of it. Halton hails originally from Alberta.

Even Canadian history is becoming mixed up in this MacArthur-Truman tangle. It goes back to Quebec for almost a couple of centuries. When the general was a cadet at West Point he was instructed to familiarize himself with Wolfe's assault on the French-Canadian stronghold. It seems the British brigadiers met in council and they were asked by their commanding officer which was best—to stage the attack from the boats or scale the cliffs. An strongly favored the frontal assault and this was all General Wolfe wished to know for he felt convinced it would hold the attention of Montcalm. It did, making possible the dashing climb-up to the Heights of Abraham. MacArthur never forgot this lesson, absorbed at West Point. He even thought of it in Korea!

IT'S ALWAYS POSSIBLE

The Lord's Prayer is called the most perfect of all prayers but do not try to have children learn it from poor enunciation or where there is an audience. There may be misunderstanding. One small boy was heard to say "Harold be Thy Name." Another begged: "Give up this day our jelly-bread" while a New York tot petitioned, "Lead us not into Penn Station."

LONDON (C)—Recent laboratory tests of London's water supply showed 99.9 per cent of the samples met the highest standards of purity. It was the best showing ever made.

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

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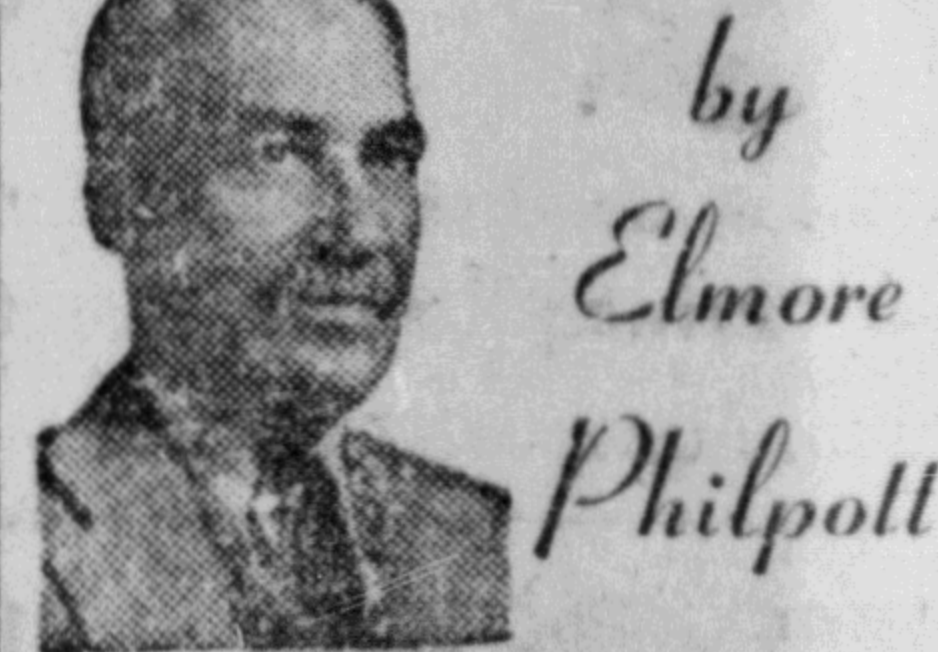
What a thrill! Bony limbs fill out; ugly hollows fill up; neck no longer scrawny; body loses half-starved, sickly "lean-pole" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of shapely, healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special vitamin-building, flesh-building tonic, Gernex. It tones, stimulates, invigorates, from vitamin B₁, calcium, earth blood, improves appetite and digestion so food gives you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bony bones.

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Something New for BABY VIVELLA SHAWL

The Stork Shoppe

As I See It



SCHOOL IN BELGRADE

BELGRADE, YUGOSLAVIA.—This morning I went back to school—this time far from home.

I wanted to see what they did in their schools here, so I picked the one nearest our hotel.

It was the second boys' high school. As we entered I noticed the huge bomb-gap, left vacant since the Germans bombed this place in 1941.

We entered the principal's office much like its Canadian counterpart. But I noticed the significant two photographs on the wall—Tito's and Lenin's. Three years ago, Stalin's would have been there. But not now!

I soon chuckled to think how similar people are despite differences of race and tongue and politics. The principal, or director, Patrassin Nikitovic, neat, raven-haired, hawk-nosed man of 30-plus, was talking to some windbag on the phone. But meantime, a handsome woman with a fine figure was trying to complete some business involving papers on the desk. The principal, without interrupting his phone talk, carried on the complicated extra transaction, which involved sign language, signature and even tearing some coupons and letter in half.

WHAT DID I WANT TO OBSERVE

—an English class, geography or physics? I chose English first and geography second. It turned out that we were just too late for the English class—so we concentrated on geography. I think the principal was a bit disappointed when I resolutely vetoed physics. Once I unwilling-

ly learned enough of it to pass my matric, I swore "never again" and I'm too old to change now, even for the sake of Yugoslav-Canadian relations.

THE GEOGRAPHY CLASS WAS a treat, even if I had to get whisped interpretation at times. The room was full of boys of about 12 or 13 years of age. (Girls and boys have separate schools here.)

The teacher, Mrs. Radmilo Ristic, is a powerful woman in every sense. She appears to be in her thirties, is fairish, broad and businesslike. Energy vibrates from her in waves.

They were studying the North American continent—with a good map, showing the physical features. No political boundaries of any kind were shown.

The teaching technique, in that class, is by the question and answer method. The first boy up to the board to answer seems to me to be the "brain" of the class—probably picked to impress visitors. But there was nothing stage-managed about the rest of the period. As each question was asked, eager hands went up, not by ones or twos, but in large numbers. The whole class seemed to have a really sound grounding in the kind of resources which North America possesses.

I asked myself whether a class of 13-year-old Canadian boys would be as well able to answer, readily, questions about the Balkan peninsula.

I AM NO EXPERT ON TEACHING methods. It seemed to me that the Belgrade lady teacher intervened to correct the boys' answers more than would have been the case with us—but I'm

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not sure. Anyway, whatever the theory may have been, the results were obviously good. For this teacher was obviously getting results that any teacher would be happy and, indeed, proud to get in any land.

AFTER CLEARING UP SOME points with my interpreter, I asked myself why they had made no distinction between Canada, U.S.A., Mexico and so on, in their teaching. But then I recalled that the teacher had been most explicit in correcting the boys, to the effect that they were studying a continent, not countries. Also, it was most clear that they were interested in physical facts—not political dividing lines.

MY WIFE IS VERY PLEASED with herself, because of what she thinks was a smart comeback to a comment made by an elevator man. He said to her, "You American?"

"No," she answered, "Canadian."

He shrugged. "All same—all same."

"O, so you are all same as Italian, eh?"

He burst out laughing at that, for, of course, the Italians and Yugoslavs, though also next-door neighbors, are very far from being bosom pals. Of course, her comparison was away out of line, the difference between Canadians and Americans are virtually imperceptible to others.

However, the farther from home we are, the more Canadian we

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WALLACE PHARMACY

Interested in This District

W. M. Maxwell, chief of development of the Canadian National Railways, has written to the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce expressing appreciation of a letter sent him by the Chamber recently acknowledging good publicity being accorded this port and district in addresses before eastern organizations.

Mr. Maxwell indicates that he will be happy to visit Prince Ru-

always feel—and, incidentally, the more British to boot.
In this country, in a sort of no-man's-land in the big bloc war, the American Ambassador is probably the most powerful. But the British Ambassador, I am everywhere told, is the most influential, perhaps because Yugoslavs deeply respect what the British have achieved by their evolutionary type of social advance.

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