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Increased Train Service

ANNOUNCEMENT that a six-days a week passenger train service is to be instituted on the Prince Rupert-Jasper line of the Canadian National Railways was received with gratification in Prince Rupert.

It is something which the Daily News has been advocating in season and out for many years.

The answer of the railway company, an indication of policy, was consistently that the service would be given as soon as the traffic warranted it.

It is particularly gratifying, therefore, to know now that the company admits that the traffic does warrant it and that the demands are to be met at this time.

That the service is no seasonal innovation is apparent by the fact that it is being commenced at this time of year as tourist season nears its end and the period of usual intensive express fish shipments draws to a close.

Six days a week train service may be expected to be permanent on this line henceforth.

It is another indication of the great stepping up which is taking place generally in industrial and business activity generally in this now rapidly developing part of Canada which is in the world's lime-light.

Security

ONE HEARS a great deal about security at all levels and in many phases of our social life. There is national security, there is old-age security, there is security of employment. All of these are considered as being desirable objective and carry the implication that, once each has been achieved, it will be the solution to many problems. This is, of course, a fallacy and on a national level would be a national calamity.

There is no such thing as a permanent state of security. Moreover, there is a more insidious angle to it. Indeed, if we are lulled into an attitude that believes in the possibility of attaining such a condition, it will be the first step towards undoing the very security that we want.

The old statement that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" can be easily and truthfully changed to "eternal vigilance is the price of security." But if we believe that security can be had and that it will become a static affair we shall be on the first step to losing it. It will always have to be fought for and lived for. Once we let our guard down the very things that matter will be lost. And the rising generation will have to learn what other ages have learned through tribulation—that what is worth having has to be earned. Indifference will lose us all that other people have won by fighting and struggling for. To gain security we must run risks. And when man is not willing to risk even life itself he will lose everything that makes life worth while.

Scripture Passage for Today

He shall not fail . . . till he have set judgment in the earth.
Isa. 42:4.

ELTHAM, Kent, England (CP)—Mrs. Sylvia Nugent, 81, hasn't missed a movie at the Palace Cinema since it opened 29 years ago. The first film was "Little Lord Fauntleroy" starring Toronto-born Mary Pickford. The bill changes twice a week.

MADRID (Reuters)—Madrid now has 1,667,634 inhabitants compared with just under 1,000,000 in 1940. The main increase is due to the steady influx from the countryside as a result of Spain's growing industrialization.



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As I See It



by
Elmore Philpott

Bill Boss Warns West

BILL BOSS is a fine newspaperman, who has represented the Canadian Press in Korea for the past nine months.

Now back home in Canada on leave he has spoken some words of wisdom in his own home town (Trenton, Ontario) which are well worth studying in every home in Canada.

For what Bill tells his own folks is that we—the western democracies—are on the wrong track in Korea.

"Both sides in the Kaesong cease-fire talks seem more concerned with making propaganda points than in reaching agreement," says Mr. Boss, according to a C.P. despatch dated Trenton, August 30. This is a waste of time, says Bill, for we will never be able to beat the Communists at this game.

The United States-led forces have succeeded in denying Korea to the Communists as a base. But, "the only thing the UN had accomplished was the destruction of Korea on a massive scale. . . . The south certainly is anti-Communist for the moment, but it is equally anti-US, a tragedy worked by the conduct and attitude of the western troops."

MR. BOSS does not agree that failure of the cease-fire talks will "ring up the curtain on a Third World War, in the sense of open hostilities on a global scale. The real battle, for men's souls is already on. In a sense we have already lost it to the Communists in Korea—by default—despite our victories on the field."

I disagree with one of Mr. Boss's deductions. I believe that outright failure of the cease-fire talks in Korea would lead to a steady, and profitable, spread of fighting and in less than two years, outright world war.

But guesses about the future are not so important as analysis of the causes of our failures of the past.

The terrible truth is that in the battle for men's minds and souls the western leadership is losing out everywhere in Asia and Africa simply because it, so far, has nothing solid and well reasoned to offer anybody but the white man.

EVERYWHERE I went this year, throughout the Middle East, Pakistan and India I found a diametrically different interpretation of the war in Korea from the one officially held in North America. If the great mass of the ignorant, impoverished, people have any ideas on it at all, they are along the line that it is just another "white man's war." The politically educated minority interpret the war in Korea as a struggle between two imperialisms—one led by the US and the other master-minded from the rear by Russia.

THE TWO KEY words in the statement by Mr. Bill Boss seem to me to be "by default."

The western ideology is winning out in the non-white part of the world, so far, only on one count. That is that the machine is a good thing.

The talk of protecting the "free world" actually works.

But western leaders have not yet even begun to apply the titanic and terrible lesson taught by the collapse of the Chiang Kai-Shek regime in China.

The civil war in China had been going on for about thirty years—yet Communism won its final, complete victory in a matter of a few months.

Why? Simply because the great mass of the people of China had no further faith in, or hope from, the Chiang regime—even backed as it was by the immense support of the United States. The great mass of the people did NOT fight for the Communists—they simply quit fighting for the old regime.

The same thing COULD happen throughout the whole of Asia and Africa. It will happen, in my opinion, unless the west abandons its concentration on empty words and gets right down to such things as full bellies.

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—Man, You're Crazy

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ALL BEAN and a foot long! Grown in the garden of W. H. Tipton, 1459 Sixth Avenue East, the 12-inch legume is "the longest I've ever seen grown here," says Daily News Columnist Bill Raymond. "How many of those for a can of beans, Mr. Tipton?"

ray.. Reflects and Reminisces

Insult and injury: An Indiana burglar broke into a newspaper office and left—a poem.

When Jim Hampton, who died years ago, called this city his home, he often felt the urge to shoot. He was long, lean and wiry and the chase had his fascination. He never had to go far or climb high. A few hours among the mountains around Lake Shawatians rewarded him with all he cared to pack out. Jim was a generous soul. Neighbors who had neither good aim nor rifle had him to thank for the gift of many a meaty venison feast.

ONCE BULLETS WHINED

Once, deer and mountain goat roamed handy to Prince Rupert but long range industry is beginning to attend to that. To bring home a buck from almost any of the adjacent islands was a simple and comparatively easy matter. But today, major enterprises, logging and lumbering and expansion and activities in other directions is nothing more than the repeating of history. There was once a time when the townsite of Prince Rupert was a favorite hunting ground.

NO PORKY

Out at Shawatians, when the GTP was building, a young fellow new to the north and who possibly thought he had mastered the ways of the wilds, saw something moving among the branches of a tall tree. Evening was coming on. Assuming the creature in the tree was a porcupine, he fired and down came a dead man. There are times when fright, amazement and sorrow can occur at the same moment.

There will, of course, be plenty of hunting parties out this fall and some may have fair luck. But it's safe to predict it can't compare with early days. Then, for a time at least, quarry was on sale. There were accidents then as there are today and will be in the future. Warnings would go unheeded. Sudden impulse to fire at moving shrubbery or trees was not uncommon.

TODAY'S COSTS

The difference between today and yesterday in rod and gun sport, so far as the territory adjacent to this neck of the woods is concerned, is clearly seen. For one thing there was more game. And verily there is a contrast in costs. How many dollars for weapons and cartridges, footwear and dress? And that's barely the start.

Chances are the Queen Char-

Resolutions Committee Keeps Busy

Resolutions committee of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia annual convention sat until midnight Wednesday and still had many resolutions to study today.

"However, there are plenty now ready to feed the convention," said Chairman H. G. T. Ferry.

"It's amazing how many we were able to deal with, considering revisions, consolidation and re-drafting. They cover a wide variety of important subjects."

With Duncan Kerr of Terrace as secretary, other members of the resolutions committee are George Ogston, Vanderhoof; R. A. Robinson, Burns Lake, and T. N. Youngs with W. J. Scott, Larry Eckrold, Canadian Chamber of Commerce; George Murray, MP, and Miss Susie Winn of Juncos also sitting in on the deliberations.

air passengers

To Vancouver (today)—Mr. and Mrs. D. DeKergommeaux, Mrs. Harmon and child, D. Bedford, T. Foot, B. Andre, W. G. Smith, Mrs. P. Tolman, T. Wallace, V. Price, L. Telfer, C. Crispin, H. Newton, B. L. Yates.

To Sandspit (today)—J. Moore, J. B. Scott.

lotte Islands continue to offer good hunting. We recall seeing no fewer than 17 deer landed from a single steamer here once. Elk, taken to the islands years ago, are said to have flourished. To what extent they may be there now, or if ordinary deer increased or decreased, can only be determined by trying to find out. Anyway, a trip to the Queen Charlottes is a pleasant experience, even if there is no woodland bloodshed.

Fresh salmon form a big export from Finland, which has 50,000 lakes.

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Rail Hero Is Honored

LONDON, Ont.—Donald Gordon, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, commenced a trip of inspection of CNR facilities and car shops here Wednesday morning by meeting engineer Frank Joseph Bok of London, who is credited with saving the village to Mount Brydges, 16 miles west of here, from destruction by fire in the early morning hours of July 28 by blowing the "animal on the tracks" whistle signal.

When President Gordon complimented Engineer Bok on his quickness in arousing the sleeping village it was the first time the identity of the CNR engineer was made known although the story of the unidentified engineer's act was carried by the press throughout Canada.

Mr. Gordon read the story with deep interest and made plans to meet Engineer Bok on his London inspection trip.

The president noted that Engineer Bok's alarm of "cow on the tracks," as the warning is commonly called, was quite apt because farmers' ears are peculiarly attuned to such an alarm and he emphasized the frequently overlooked fact that railway rules and regulations are designed for the protection of the public as well as safe operation of trains.

Signal 14R makes it obligatory for engineers to sound a series of short sharp blasts on the whistle when danger by fire or other causes is noticed to farm buildings or animals.

Cariboo M. P. At Convention

George M. Murray, Fort St. John newspaperman and MP for Cariboo, is among the visitors in the city for the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia. Mr. Murray is also known as an outstanding champion of the use of the port of Prince Rupert in connection with the opening up of central and northern British Columbia including his own Peace River area. Mr. Murray went to work early at the convention sessions, sitting in with the resolutions committee.

Miss Elizabeth (Susie) Winn, Juncos newspaperwoman and associate vice-president of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon on the Princess Louise from the north to attend the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia.

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