

Monday, May 28, 1951

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

UN Fundamentals

THE TROUBLE with the United Nations may be that it was created without sufficient forethought, and it never had the advantage of normal development.

Its founders, in their haste to bring it into being, didn't take time to consider the essential nature of the thing they wanted, or the most suitable material of which to build it.

They proceeded on the assumption that all nations wanted peace and all believed in the same principles; and the only thing needed to assure world peace was to get them all together under one roof.

As might have been expected from such wishful thinking, what was intended to be an organization of like-minded nations has turned out to be a gathering of discordant elements, which clashes every time they meet.

The same haste was shown in setting the organization to work. While it was still in its infancy, and before it had shown any indication of its capacity for the work, it was made judge among the nations, and given the responsibility of maintaining world peace.

Not until it was brought face to face with a dispute among its own members, did it realize that they differed on fundamental principles; they did not all subscribe to the same code of ethics.

Disputes of this nature can't be settled according to any established moral principles. In the past they have always been settled by the might of the stronger, and there is no indication that the present one will be settled by any other means.

The United Nations can never hope to become an effective instrument for peace until its members are agreed on the fundamental principles of right and wrong.

Release Working Wives

THE HIGH cost of living in Canada is sending more and more married women into office and factory jobs in an effort to balance their family budgets, Sidney Katz writes in the current issue of Maclean's in an article, "Why Wives Are Going Out to Work."

In the 1930's, says Katz, only ten per cent of women workers were married; today the figure has jumped to more than thirty per cent. Of sixty applications for employment received recently by one Ontario firm, thirty were from married women, several with two or more children.

"The vast majority of women are not working to acquire luxury frills," says Katz, "but to pay for necessities — medical attention, fuel, housing and clothes. In one Toronto family two pre-school children were forced to stay indoors for seven weeks during the winter because they didn't have proper clothing. They finally got out after their mother went to work and used her salary to buy clothes which her husband couldn't afford."

The effects of married women going to work have been harmful in many cases on family life, the care of children and on the women themselves, says Katz.

"The average husband is bitterly opposed to his wife working, particularly when there are children in the family, although he usually appreciates the circumstances which require her to work. Many children are neglected when mothers go to work. And there is an emotional burden as well for the working mother, who often has little time or energy for the proper care of her family after a day's work and who feels guilty about her inability to look after the home."

Katz suggests half time shifts with better pay for working women.

Scripture Passage for Today

"He that believeth on the Son hath the witness in himself."—1 John 5:10.

Your Best Buy Harwood's Rye Canada's Finest

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

VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA—United Nations, with pretty well the pick of the world's best brains, every now and then comes to the British Columbia Government for an expert to help modernize far-away countries. This is a splendid tribute to the civil service of this province and it should not go unnoticed.

Latest to be chosen by the United Nations is George P. Melrose, the government's deputy minister of lands. He will head a 20-man mission of experts to El Salvador to help put that Central American republic on its feet.

In irrigation and economic utilization of land, Mr. Melrose is one of the experts of Canada. He is the third British Columbia civil servant to be borrowed by the United Nations in recent months.

Dr. F. T. Fahey, deputy minister of education, is expected to return in a month from Rangoon where he went as a member of a three-man commission to plan a modern educational system for Burma.

Reginald Bowering, a public health engineer with B.C. Department of Health, is now in Korea and adjacent islands with the United Nations, planning a modern public health program in areas devastated by war.

So, as you can see, British Columbia may well be proud of its civil service, when the United Nations so hungrily eyes a member of our public servants. It is a tribute to them, personally, and to the whole province.

Speaking of Mr. Bowering—the Department of Health here received a letter from him the other day and he told of an island where the male is supreme. "O Happy Isle"—sang the males in the Department of Public Health.

Mr. Bowering works on the island of Cheju-do, in the East China Sea, about 50 miles south of the Korean mainland.

He wrote to his former colleagues in Victoria: "The population of the island normally is

about 250,000—about 70 per cent of the adults are women and about 30 per cent are men. Naturally, this is a man's world!

"All the heavy work is done by women. The women till the fields. They carry the building stores for construction work. They mix the cement. They go to the woods to cut wood for fuel and they haul it to their houses on their backs. It is quite common to see a family returning home with the females, from little girls up, carrying bundles as big as themselves, and the menfolk walking along with no load at all. No wonder life is wonderful for a man on Cheju-do. Would any of our girls like to come to Cheju-do?"

There were absolutely no volunteers among the female employees of the Department of Health.

One of the really excited visitors in the Legislative Buildings in recent days was Allan Bennett of Los Angeles. Nearly 50 years ago he was a page boy in the Legislative chamber. In 1903 as a teen-ager, he went to Los Angeles and never returned until a few days ago. He had his wife with him and he wasn't off the steamer an hour from Seattle before he had her in the legislative chamber, talking of the days when he was a page, and James Dunsmuir and E. G. Prior were the Premiers.

Victoria, he admitted, has changed out of all recognition since he went away 48 years ago. There was no Empress Hotel and the city was just starting to build the Causeway across the smelly mud flats.

UNUSUAL VISITOR

MONTREAL (CP)—A Cinnamon Teal, or red-colored duck, first of its kind to be recorded in Quebec, was spotted on Nun's Island by Jacques Normand, a member of the Quebec society for the protection of birds. The bird closely resembles the blue-winged teal.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

HITLER NUMBER TWO?

HANOVER, Germany — It seems fantastic to think that, six years after the total overthrow of Hitler's Nazism, people here are watching and waiting to see whether a Hitler Number Two is already on the make.

I shall not clutter up this report by trying to give all details of how the neo-Nazi Party came into being here; nor about its family quarrels.

The main points are: 1. The new Nazi Party is a fact. 2. There are such striking similarities between Hitler Number One and the potential Hitler Number Two that my simple Canadian mind tells me that some occult force or secret group

has actually picked the Number Two prospect BECAUSE of that fact.

THE ELECTION IN LOWER Saxony is just a few days ahead—and the main questions are: Can the new Nazi Party—the SRP-Socialist Reichspartei—get a real foothold?

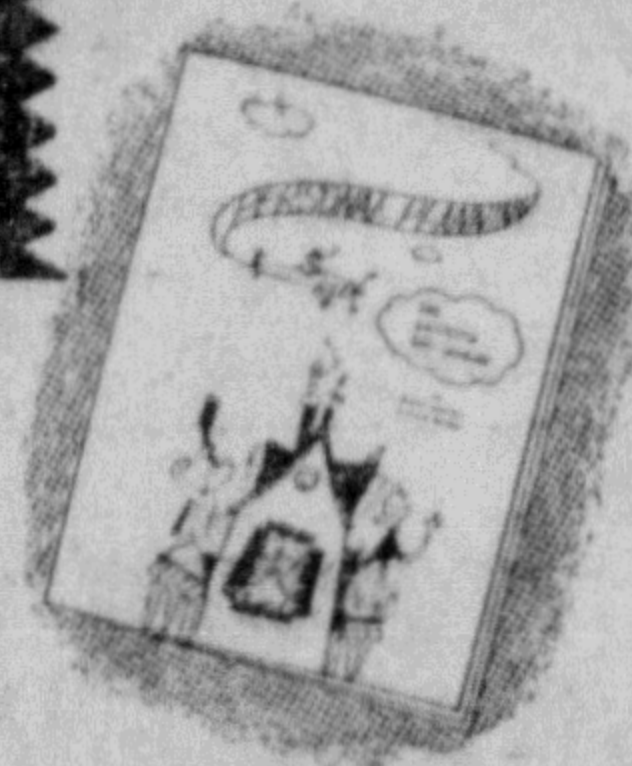
Yet you can't go to a meeting of this party in Hanover or any other big city. They are having meetings, all right. But they are on an "invitation" basis, in homes, basements and other out-of-sight places.

But in the country districts it is different. The SRP is drawing crowds numbering thousands to its meetings. These farm people are PAYING a half a mark apiece (12 cents) to hear the neo-Nazi speakers. Above all, they want to hear the prospective Hitler Number Two—Major-General Otto Ernst Remer.

THEY DO NOT GO TO HEAR Remer because he has any of Hitler's ability to harangue. Everybody agrees that Remer is a humdrum, even boring speaker. (They also said that about Mackenzie King.) Also, Remer makes substantially the same speech that he has been making ever since August, 1949. And the whole point of this speech is that he—Remer—was the man who suppressed the revolt of July, 1944, when high German officers tried to assassinate Hitler, and so get a government able to make peace.

OTTO ERNST REMER WAS

Are you any richer the day after pay-day?



Or is it just the butcher, the baker and the candlestick-maker who are better off. Find out how to put yourself on your own payroll. Ask for your copy of 'Personal Planning' at your neighborhood B of M branch. Personal Planning will also help you save... and you'll like saving at "MY BANK".



BANK OF MONTREAL Canada's First Bank

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817



Introducing your CENSUS TAKER

Mr. R. J. Davy is one of the 18,000 enumerators who will call at the homes of all Canadians—including yours—starting June 1st.

His job is to get the facts which Canadians need for successful management of their private business or public affairs. It is of practical benefit to you and your community.

Your enumerator (man or woman) will carry an identification card. The information you give is kept in strictest confidence, and can be used only for census statistics. It cannot, by law, be revealed to anyone for any purpose, even to other Government Departments. Please be ready with quick and accurate information when your census taker calls.

DOMINION BUREAU OF STATISTICS

DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE OTTAWA, CANADA

THERE'S A JOB TO BE DONE IN '51

HELP CANADA COUNT

9TH DECENNIAL CENSUS

JUNE, 1951

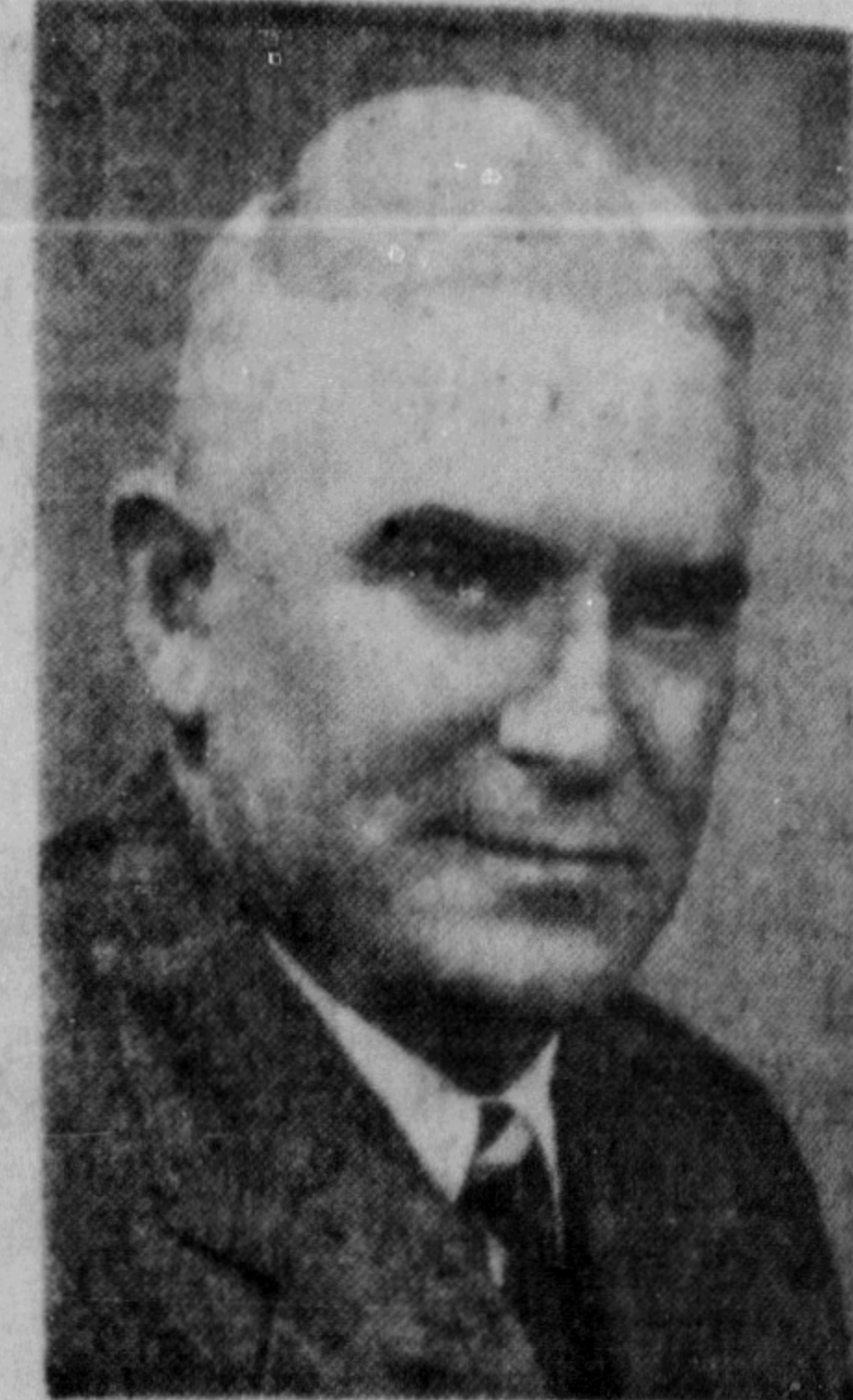
born in New Brandenburg, August 18, 1912. He joined the German army as a private in April, 1933. His career was unremarkable till 1944. However, he was promoted slowly but steadily over the years. He had little actual front line (Continued on page 3)

Fast Relief SCIATIC

Templeton's T.P.C. is a comforting relief from the pain of sciatica. Safe, reliable, you too the constant you knowable. T.P.C.'s today, get...

Important Address

B.C. PREMIER



HON. BYRON I. JOHNSON, M.B.

CFPR

10:15 p.m. Monday, May 28



NOW IS THE TIME TO RE-ROOF We will do the Asphalt or Shingles FOR ESTIMATE

PHONE 909 GREER & BRIDDEN LTD. P.O. 1

We have the following units in stock for immediate delivery

Two 1/2-Ton Fargo Express Models (Fluid Drive equipped)

One Plymouth Savoy Suburban

This vehicle is the ultimate in smart utility transport in the popular price field.

Rupert Motors Limited

CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, FARGO DISTRIBUTORS

NOW!!

FRENCH FRY

AUTOMATICALLY

with a

Fryryte

\$34.95

Just one control to set and your "FRYRYTE" does any food to perfection.

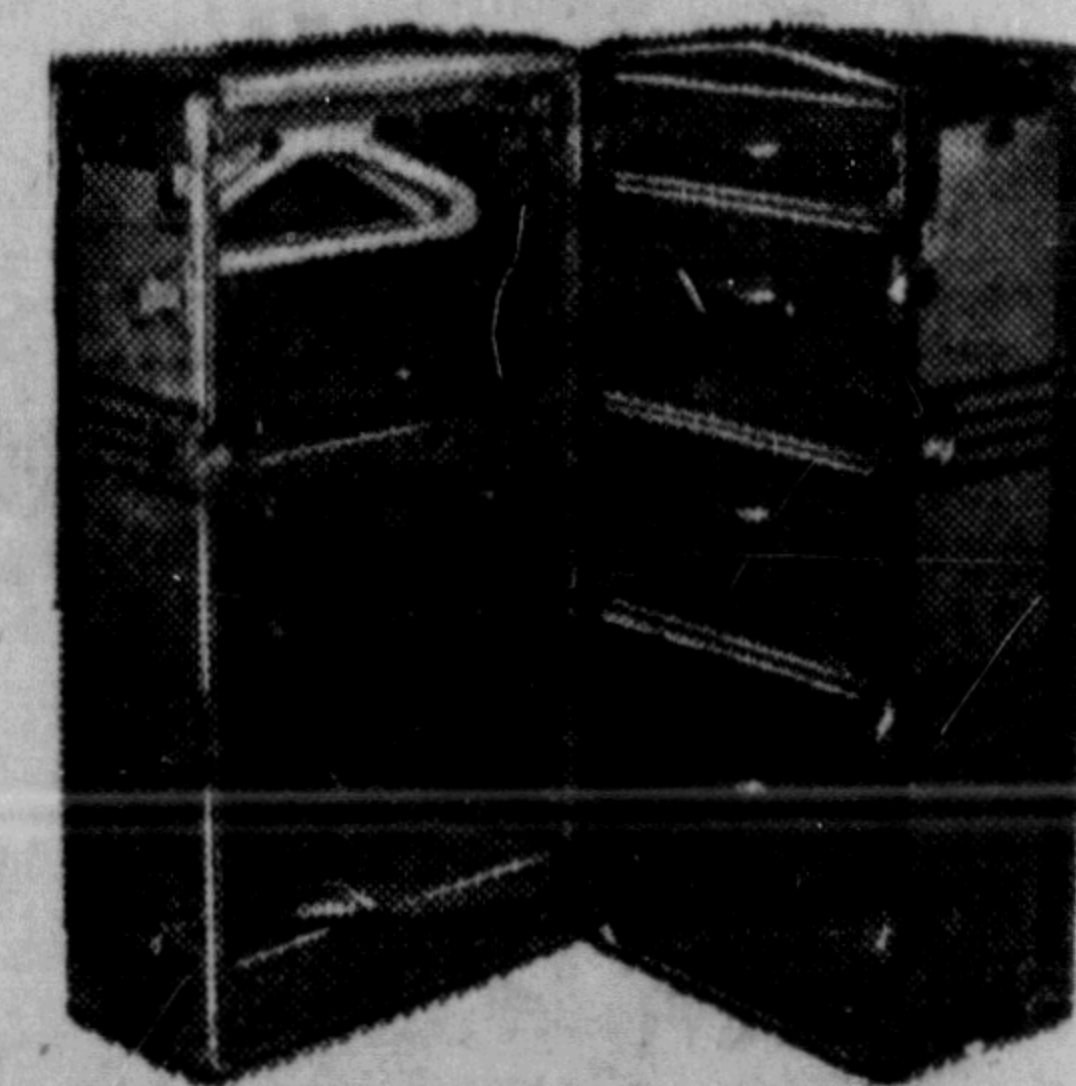
NOW ON DISPLAY AT

Northern B.C. Power Co.

Prince Rupert, B.C.

We have just received a

NEW SHIPMENT



STEAMER TRUNK Make your selection now while our stock are complete

fashion footwear