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Good Realty Deal

IT WOULD BE a good stroke of business for the city—or any one else for that matter—to pick up the former liquor store site at the corner of Third Avenue and Second Street, particularly if it can be secured at a reasonable figure.

Whether or not such a valuable piece of property, situated as it is on a strategic corner in the heart of the developing new business area of the city, should be used as a telephone exchange may be questioned by some. Possibly a better use might be found for such a valuable and centrally located site.

On the other hand, the city is pretty well up against it for telephone headquarters premises, particularly in view of the new expansion program which is on the tapis, and something has to be done. It would be a pretty costly undertaking to start a telephone building program at this time in view of other civic needs.

The liquor store building would be an asset to the city and could always be disposed of later or put to a more appropriate use.

Price-Fix Ban

THE vigorously debated measure by which the ban on resale price fixing in Canada is enacted has been finally disposed of by Parliament and is expected to be made law today.

From the standpoint of the average observer, it is one of those legislative puddings that will have to be proven by the eating.

The government has expressed confidence that it will have the effect of helping to stay the rising cost of living which is a result that must be achieved before long.

The Progressive Conservative opposition questions if it will have this result and fears that it will have the effect of putting the small businesses in a difficult position because of a type of competition which only the bigger businesses can weather.

The CCF does not think this legislation goes nearly far enough in the way of stemming the rising cost of living.

The public has long since been getting impatient about the seemingly endless advance in the cost of living and is looking for action which will be really effective in curbing the inflationary trend. Possibly, the price-fix ban may be a step in that direction. Its effects will be watched with keen interest.

American Politics

THE political scene in the United States, with a presidential year coming up and much uncertainty existing as to candidatures, commences to attract much interest.

Another aspirant is in the field for the nomination of the Republican party which today is a house badly divided. Harold Stassen joins Robert Taft and Earl Warren. With Taft out on the isolationist limb besides being none too colorful a personality and Warren suffering the disadvantage of being a westerner, Stassen might appear to be a good bet between these three. However, if General Eisenhower should finally accede to a nomination, the others would be at once out of the picture.

The Democratic nomination is still President Truman's for the asking. All that is awaited is his answer but he is not making any ill-timed announcements just now.

Eisenhower's decision may also have some bearing on the Democratic situation. As a matter of fact, the highly popular and competent soldier is the key figure, second only possibly to the President, in the American political scene today.

Scripture Passage for Today

"The grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men." —Titus 2:11.

MALHAM TARN, England (CP)—Archaeologists in this Yorkshire district unearthed a 1900-year-old musical instrument, a pipe made of bone, which when cleaned was found to produce clear notes.

LONDON (CP)—Historic Emmanuel Church here was reopened after restoration work said to have cost about £20,000. The church was hit by bombs eight times in the blitz of the Second World War.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT...

SAVOY HOTEL

Prince Rupert's only modern rooms with bath
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Exodus From Egypt, But Only for Women and Children



LAST FAREWELLS are said and a small boy (left) puts his hands to his face as 293 British wives and children board a Royal Air Force vehicle which will take them from Egypt's riot-ridden Canal Zone. Their men stayed put to guard the vital life line between west and east, and while they were on their way to the troop ship which took them home, a protecting escort was in radio contact with headquarters.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

War Widows Last

A WIDOW of a war veteran who died of his wounds now gets a reasonably increased allowance.

But a widow of a war veteran who perhaps lay in bed for years, then died of cancer, or pneumonia, or anything else than his actual wounds, usually gets nothing at all, some are entitled to the \$40.41 per month—which at today's prices is a pittance. It was a downright shame that Parliament adjourned without forcing action on the War Veterans Allowances. And of all who draw the WVA allowances the war widows are the worst off.

POLITICS is a game which takes queer twists and turns. But here is a case which beats anything else I remember: 1. Mr. Bevan and the left-wing Laborites resigned from the British Labor government because they claimed that the £4,700,000,000 armament program was too heavy for the country to carry and would ruin the very foundations of Britain's economy.

2. To avoid a showdown over this question Mr. Attlee called the election just before the annual conference of the Labor party.

3. After winning the resultant election Mr. Churchill informs Parliament that Britain will not even attempt to carry out the £4,700,000,000 program as per Attlee's time table.

In other words the world-famous Tory admits that the Labor rebel was right.

A RIGHT-WING Labor MP in Britain (very definitely not a Bevanite) writes me as follows:

"It is too soon to judge the new Parliament or the new government, except of course that no government in history was quite so quick in getting rid of its election promises as this one. A little more red meat, said Lord Woolton—and the meat ration goes down and there are no Christmas extras. Already there must be two million people who voted Tory who feel that they were taken in. Still, Eden is at the Foreign Office and that is something. His policy will not be less progressive than Labor's—it may be much better."

Thus we have Churchill tacitly admitting that Bevan was right—but we also have Laborites openly admitting that they have more hope under Eden than under Morrison.

THE World Court has ruled that from now on British fishermen must keep out of Norwegian waters. That ruling should also apply to the waters off the B.C. coast. Now is the time to make sure that the Japanese stay on their side of the Pacific and we stay on our side.

I CANNOT join in the chorales at the newly won "right" of the native Indians to enter beer parlors. Of course they should have the same right to drink as everybody else—anything, any place. But it would be more to the point if we first made sure

Civic Workers' Wage Demand

It will cost the city of Prince Rupert about \$30,000 more a year in wages for outside civic workers alone if a new 35-cent-an-hour increase demand is met. The new nine-point agreement demand of the Civic Employees' Federal Union No. 5 was handed down Thursday night at city council and referred to the incoming council.

The increase is asked across the board for all outside workers which number about 40. Other demands include the following:

Sick leave cumulative to 50 days (present agreement allows 20 days) and that all employees terminating service after five years, receive in cash the balance of sick leave credit.

Garbage men be supplied with rubber boots and gloves, and that city dump workers get paid double time.

Meanwhile, firefighters already have asked a general increase which will mean an additional \$9500 a year in wages. And inside civic workers and electrical workers (including telephone operators) have yet to outline their new agreement conditions.

THE LETTERBOX

CBC VULGARITY

Editor: Daily News: Vulgarly beyond toleration was the style of a prominent Canadian professor of English who, in a so-called "Discourse on Canadian authors" over the CBC December 28, thought it effective to reduce language of the gravest moral and social import to profanity and then shirk responsibility behind the skirts of the author about whom he was speaking. Must our children be corrupted in their own homes through no fault of their parents?

R. HALSALL

LONDON (CP)—The annual Smithfield Prize Cattle Show is proving a success despite recent outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease in Britain. Some prize animals from the affected area were slaughtered and displayed in the carcass section.

that Indian youngsters were going to get the right to drink milk before we raised too much rumpus about the "right" of their fathers to get soiled like the white man.

WHEN I was in Britain I wrote about the press cable blunder datelined "CALGARY, ONTARIO." But I just heard a radio newscast report that Premier Leslie Frost of Alberta has entered an Edmonton hospital for an operation for appendicitis. They meant Mr. Manning, of course.

MACLEAN'S Magazine has discovered that the late Mackenzie King repeatedly conversed with the spirits of departed friends. Many years ago I wrote about Mr. King's lucky break before the election of 1930. A Kingston woman who was a top-notch as a fortune-teller told him to take the election plunge that year—that it would bring him good luck. His good luck was that he got licked and the Tories under R. B. Bennett got the blame for the depression.

ray..

Reflects and Reminisces

Anchorage is booming. Tobacco costs 89 cents and there is a shortage of girls. There are about six men for every girl. Alaska, somehow, must be defended.

George Evans, home from Korea, says plenty of people in that land never heard of Canada. Gradually, though, they are discovering this part of the world. And for that matter, until a year or so ago, hundreds of Canadians heard precious little of Korea.

We are rapidly coming to a place where we spend too much time cheering for other people. Our cry is becoming "Hurrah" for somebody else. So says Herbert Anderson in the Labor Review. We Canadians are getting to be such incorrigible internationalists that the sign of a convention will send somebody half-way round the world—at taxpayers' expense.

One can well believe that liquid assets on a major scale were disposed of in Prince Rupert, as Christmas approached. Total proceeds must have reached a grand figure. We cannot say how much but to declare that business was brisk could be described as an understatement.

Number One event in world affairs for 1952 should be Prime Minister Winston Churchill's presence in Washington next week and his conference with President Truman. It's not so simple to think of something else of equal importance.

There is unemployment, all right, as the old year makes ready to disappear. But it's rarely any other way at this season. It can't last long, for enforced leisure has a way of becoming less and less. The New Year will be happy, if you decide to make it that way.

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Services in the Church

Saturday Sermon

Jesus, Lover of My Soul

(By Grace Humphreys, Vancouver)

The three greatest English hymn writers are Charles Wesley, Isaac Watts and Fanny Crosby. The hymn "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," written by Charles Wesley, is one of the greatest hymns ever written. It is, without doubt, the greatest of Wesley's six thousand hymns.

Charles Wesley, born in Epworth, England, on December 18, 1709, was the second youngest of nineteen children born to Rev. Samuel and Susannah Wesley.

When Charles was a lad of 15, a wealthy Member of Parliament wanted to adopt him. Left to decide the matter for himself, he decided to stay with his parents. The boy, who was adopted by Gaius Wesley, became the father of the famous Duke of Wellington, who conquered Napoleon at Waterloo.

Wesley was ordained to the Anglican ministry in 1735. He and his brother John went as missionaries to Georgia but, within a year, Charles for forced to return discouraged and broken in health.

While attending Oxford, Wesley and his companions had been nicknamed "Methodists" because of their strict adherence to religious methods. Charles and John later learned that true religion was not a method of living but a vital and personal relationship with Jesus Christ. Charles learned this from a devout Moravian, and from Thomas Bray, an unlearned mechanic.

As a result of the vivid preaching of the Wesleys, England was swept with revivals. The Methodist Church was the direct result of these "spiritual fires." Charles and John were bitterly persecuted. Many of Charles' hymns were composed when he was undergoing severe trial.

There are two unverified stories of how "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" came to be written. According to one story it was written just after the poet and his brother had been attacked by a violent mob. The other story

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

636 Sixth Avenue West
Prince Rupert, B.C.
Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon: "And the Shepherds Returned"
Children's Story: "The Unwise Wisemen"
Junior Anthem: "Above the Clear Blue Sky"
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon: "Another Way"
Soloist: Mr. Rowland Miles
COME AND WORSHIP
SUNDAY SCHOOLS — At First United Church: Beginners and Primary at 11 a.m.; Juniors and Older at 12:15; at Conrad United Hall, all at 1 p.m.



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"The Just Shall Live By Faith"

SUNDAY, DEC. 30, 1951

Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Film: "God is My Landlord"

Monday, December 31, 1951

Watch Night Service 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1952

New Year's Service 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School 12:15 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church

231 Fourth Ave. East

Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.

Organist: Mrs. E. J. Smith, John Currie

SUNDAY, DEC. 30, 1951

Morning Worship 11 o'clock

Sunday School—12:15

Evening Service of Praise at 7:30 o'clock

"Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy"

Our Sunday Services and Sunday School will be held in the L.O.O.F. Hall, 4th Ave. East.

Week Day Services in homes, to be announced Sunday.

Jesus said: "I am the Way the Truth and the Life"

PASTOR: C. W. SINCLAIR

Wishing you God's Blessing for 1952

You will always find a welcome at Prince Rupert's Pentecostal Church

Green 331 Pastor C. W. Sinclair

Full Gospel Tabernacle

202 6th Ave. West

(Across from Armoury)

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:30—Sunday School and Bible Class

11:30—Morning Services

"Temptation and Triumph"

7:30—Evangelistic Service

MONDAY—Watch Night

Service 10:00 p.m.

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PASTOR: C. W. SINCLAIR

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