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Good News, Ketchikan

WE PEOPLE of Prince Rupert are very happy to read the news that our good neighbors at Ketchikan, who have been waiting patiently although a little discouraged of late, seem to be a lot nearer to getting the big pulp mill which has been actively mooted for the last few years and so often on the verge.

In fact, Ketchikan seemed to have its pulp mill in the bag even before Prince Rupert got the original announcement of Columbia Cellulose Co. which lost no time once it got started and now has the plant in operation at Watson Island—much to the gratification and satisfaction of us all.

Ketchikan's pulp mill, at the outset at least, appears to be a larger plant than the original Prince Rupert project although it has been forecast by CCC executives that an early expansion of the local plant may be expected. We know the great difference that the new mill at Prince Rupert has made to the economy of the whole country around here. So we can picture the difference the big plant will make to Ketchikan. It should convert it pretty quickly into Alaska's largest and most important industrial city. It will bring a new era there as it has to Prince Rupert, supplementing the fishing industry which has been the mainstay since the commencement of things in both communities.

It is of direct interest to Prince Rupert, and will be of great benefit to this port and railway line, that the products of the plant at Ketchikan will be transported here for transshipment over our railway line, the traffic of which is already growing by leaps and bounds.

Band Needs Help

PRINCE RUPERT'S City Band, which put on an acceptable open air concert Thursday night in spite of the fact that its membership has been diminishing of late, is worthy of better all-around support. Indeed, it is at the crossroads right now and, if something is not done about it right away, it may just disappear. But that need not be so and it is to be sincerely trusted that it should not disintegrate for lack of numbers and enthusiasm.

Last year the band had some 25 members. Now there are less due to departure of bandmen from the city and for other reasons. Therefore, there is the problem of keeping up a supply of prospective new bandmen to meet with inevitable turnover. In fact, a good band should have at least some 40 members.

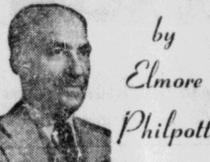
The supply of bandmen is something that should not be too hard to provide in a city of the growing population and importance of Prince Rupert. There must be a good deal of already developed talent too. But a better solution might be the infusion of youth with its vigor and enthusiasm. There is a flourishing High School band here now which might well prove a steady pool of new talent for the City Band. Co-operation between the two bands would appear to be a natural.

Good, enthusiastic sponsorship for the City Band is also something to be desired—possibly by some organization that would be available permanently to advise and assist the band in its problems of a financial nature.

Then again there could be a fuller expression of appreciation of the band by those who have occasion to use and enjoy it.

A good band is a great thing for a community. Every effort possible should be exerted to keep our City Band not only going but growing and improving. It is already a highly creditable organization and should be fostered in every way possible.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Who Killed King?

THE ASSASSINATION of King Abdullah of Jordan is one more confirmation of what I wrote from the Middle East a few months ago.

A whole vast belt of the earth is on the eve of a truly revolutionary situation. This belt stretches all the way from Iran and across all the Arab countries, including all North Africa. The trouble in Iran was just the beginning. The same mighty forces which are now pushing up through the surface in that oil-rich country are also at work in the rest of the hottest of the world's hot boxes.

IT IS no new thing for rulers to be murdered in that part of the world. But it is instructive to consider who might have wanted Abdullah killed—and what various persons or powers might hope to gain from his removal.

Abdullah had passed over his elder son, who is supposed to be "mentally unstable." Also this son had quarrelled fiercely with Giubb Pasha, the English general who commands the Jordan army.

But Abdullah had also tried to pass over his second son, and taken some steps towards naming the boy king of Iraq as his heir to the throne. As this second son has now seized the throne, and had many of the Jordan leaders agree to legalize that, he qualifies as high on the list of suspects.

BUT THERE are many other interests, any one of whom might have wanted Abdullah killed. The Communists might hope to cause more trouble for the Western allies. It is true that the Communist party almost invariably avoids murder as a political weapon—and carefully schools its adherents in its supposed folly. But, as Trotsky found out, there are times when the general rule is broken.

THERE IS, of course, a powerful underground force in Israel which might have had a hand in the killing—that is Irgun. These extreme Zionist nationalists have sworn an oath that they will never rest until the new, or revived, State of Israel includes the whole area which Israel was said to cover in ancient times.

Irgun leader, Menachem Beigin, told Robert St. John (see SHALOM MEANS PEACE, page 186) about this.

"We shall never recognize it (the partitioned country). We would not take immediate action, however, because this is a dangerous moment in Jewish history, our people being surrounded by enemies. Instead, we would continue and intensify our campaign to educate the people, especially the youth, on the necessity of an 'undivided country.'"

It is conceivable that Irgun, or the Stern gang, might have swung back to the violent tactic.

EGYPTIAN interests and even King Ibn Saud were amongst those ardently opposed to Abdullah's plan for what he called Greater Syria. In fact, there are several powerful interests any one of which might have hoped to benefit from his removal.

While the FINE THE KILLER puzzle might provide a wonderful plot for a detective story thriller, there is no mystery about the loser.

The British have lost the one firm ally which they had in that part of the world. The new nation of Israel is also put in a much more difficult position than it was before.

From what I saw on my visit to that country, I agreed with what the Israeli government people told me—that they needed real peace with all their neighbors more than they needed anything.

ABDULLAH was a cunning, subtle personality. Was he a party to some kind of a secret understanding with the leaders of Israel even when the Arab League, of which Jordan was a member, was at war with the new-born or reborn state? His army quickly seized Old Jerusalem, but made no serious, sustained attempt to advance further.

Egyptian leaders could not prove that, but they never forgave Abdullah for what they suspected.

The Aztecs, early inhabitants of Mexico, had elaborate systems of irrigation and studied astronomy.

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Reflects and Reminisces

TWO PORTS

There ought to be a few disadvantages and drawbacks at Prince Rupert. There's Churchill where eighteen grain ships will load this season. And Churchill has fog, ice, snowstorms, more fog, below zero and blizzards. And here's Prince Rupert, where no blankety blank ship of any description has loaded for years and years in any season. And Prince Rupert has no ice, no fog, no snow storms, no below zero and no blizzards.

A perfect example of minority rule is a new baby in the house.

That was a good bear story, Barney Mulvaney slipped to the Daily News yesterday. Many a substantial man of affairs would read that when all he'd do with a United Nations yarn would be to lean back and murmur, "oh yeah!"

KEEPING THIS SIDE

United States continues to hesitate about joining with Canada to put through the St. Lawrence Seaway and power project. The undertaking is a vast one and if ever achieved could have vast consequences, in a shipping and commercial sense. It would cost hundreds of millions. To mention a figure like that would have scared this country years ago. But today, Canada is becoming used to any amount you fancy.

A man walking up Beacon Street in Boston carrying a totem pole attracted no attention. There, it is considered bad manners to be aware of anything. —Kitchener-Waterloo Record.

ICE AND ICE

It isn't often a glacier figures in a business deal. Yet, it's that way in Juneau. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Perry appear to have done well but, because of illness, they



SHY GUY—Baby moose flown from Kapuskasing, Ont., to Toronto is shown with TCA stewardess Betty Grant of Toronto. The youngster will reside in High Park Zoo until the Canadian National Exhibition, when, with a companion, he will be exhibited in the display of the Ontario Department of lands and forest. (CP PHOTO)

will live in California for a while. So they sold out. They gathered little bergs from the nearby base of famous Mendenhall. This kind of ice appears to be "different." Formed under extreme pressure, crystal clear, tasteless and slow melting, a real demand developed in bars, hotels, cafes and in packing salmon for air shipments. Prince Rupert is surrounded by mountains, and gosh, there isn't a worthwhile glacier anywhere, as far as we've heard of, anyway.

Services in the Church

Saturday Sermon

Stewardship

By Rev. H. Godfrey Bird, St. Peter's Anglican Church, Seal Cove
St. Matthew 16:3—"And the Lord commended the unjust steward, because he had done wisely: for the children of this world are in their generation wiser than the children of light."

The parable of "The Unjust Steward" is often regarded as one of the more difficult parables of our Lord. It raises the questions: Why did our Lord tell it? Is it consistent with His teachings? Has it any message for us today?

Let us first fix in our minds that "The Lord" in our text refers to the steward's employer.

Our Lord told this parable to His followers to remind them what things were held in esteem by the world. Having given his steward notice for his dishonesty the rich man commended the steward for quick summing up of his own position, his eye to the future, and his prompt action. The worldly master recognized his steward's worldly wisdom. If prompt action was commended by the world—in the face of material and physical starvation—more and greater diligence should be used by "The Children of Light" in the face of spiritual starvation.

The parable is quite in keeping with Our Lord's attitude towards material carelessness and spiritual carelessness. It has a great message for us if we ask ourselves quite honestly just how many of us would starve in short order—if we used just the same care in looking after our physical welfare as we are at present using to look after our spiritual welfare. Do we too often forget, that man is a spiritual being as well

George Kearley is sailing on the Princess Kathleen for a business trip to Ocean Falls.

as a physical being? We don't expect one meal to last us for long. Last year's Christmas tree would look pretty sick if we tried to make it do for another year. How long do we expect a little spiritual nourishment to last? It will be a happy day when Jesus Christ, Our Lord and Master, can smile on us. His stewards, and say: "The children of light are wiser than the children of this world in their generation."

Full Gospel Tabernacle

202 Sixth Avenue
Evangelist MADGE McKAY will be in charge of the services in the absence of the Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES
11:00 a.m.—Devotional
12:15—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic

WEEK NIGHT SERVICES
Wednesday—Bible Study and Prayer, 8 p.m.
Thursday—Women's Missionary meeting, 2 p.m.
Friday—Boys' and Girls' Clubs, 7 p.m.
Ambassadors, 8 p.m.

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BULLETIN No. 8

CIVIL DEFENCE

LEARN—AND LIVE

GAS AND GERM WARFARE

These two types of attack are not new although germ warfare has been used on a limited scale up until now. Both are designed to destroy people, livestock and even crops. If gas is not fatal, it will incapacitate soldiers and home front workers for long periods. Apart from this gas attack causes panic, which is what an enemy desires.

GAS WARFARE—

While gas warfare does not present as much danger as atomic attack it can be serious if weather conditions are favourable, depending on wind temperature and degree of moisture. The nature of the terrain has much to do with the success of the attack. Open country allows free movement while built up areas tend to retain gas. The three most effective gases are Choking, Blister and Nerve Gas. Any of these may be distributed as vapor, as solid particles or by the process of liquid droplets.

In the case of gas attack, keep your respirator handy, make sure it is always in good condition, practice putting it on quickly, do not touch any food or water in open containers.

After a gas attack liquid and mud picked up on footwear is still dangerous material as are the vapors arising from liquid on the ground. First remove as much of danger as possible by hosing contaminated areas and where destruction has taken place cover with chemical bleach and earth. Seal off suspected areas with three inches of earth, sand or ashes. Where droplets or vapor have been used all equipment should be exposed to weathering from sun, wind and rain.

GERM WARFARE—

Germ warfare presents new problems in civilian and military defence. It can be carried out by air in the form of mist sprays, from submarines through mist machines, by percussion bombs and by fifth column poisoning of food and water supplies.

Because germ and toxin attacks can sometimes be carried out secretly, defence is difficult. However, there are things you must do to lessen the chance of success of this type of warfare. First of all don't listen to rumours about germs, because that is what the enemy are trying to create . . . panic.

Above all report any unusual sickness among humans, animals and poultry. Keep your house clean at all times and if there is a raid don't run out from shelter immediately after.

Watch for another bulletin next week.



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Guest preacher — Mr. A. Greenaway.

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Sunday School 12:15
Evening 7:30

WEDNESDAY

Prayer Meeting 7:30
Pastor Sinclair
Phone Black 393

"I was glad when they unto me: 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.'"

First Presbyterian Church



We extend a cordial invitation to visitors to worship with us.
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Organist: Mrs. E. J. Stone
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SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1951
Morning Worship—11:00
Sunday School—12:15
Evening Service—7:30
"Remember the Sabbath to Keep it Holy."

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Services in all churches at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday school at 12:15 except as shown.

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