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Coastal Freight Rates

THE joint notice by the major coastal shipping companies on little more than a week's notice that freight rates are to be increased by ten percent between British Columbia points will result in renewal of the demand that such rates should be made subject to control and approval such as govern the railway freight rates. Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce along the coast, aggravated by previous hikes of this kind, have been pressing along this line for some time and there have been hints from Ottawa lately that there may be forthcoming some form of consolidation of the authority over transport as a whole which might well lead to the desired result.

Meanwhile, Prince Rupert and other coastal points will have to suffer further with higher freights added to the cost of bringing goods from Vancouver—unless something can be done in the way of getting the goods here from some other place or by cheaper means.

The new coastal freight traffic for Alcan to Kitimat and Kemano Bay was mentioned in yesterday's dispatch as being affected in a considerable way by the freight rate increase. And this suggests at least one way that the increase might be to some extent beaten as far as Kitimat and Kemano are concerned. Volume goods could be brought by rail to the terminal point of Prince Rupert at rates competitive with Vancouver and could be shipped the shorter distance from Prince Rupert at lower tariffs than from Vancouver north.

Of course, this can be logically expected to come port so that it will be able to compete with Vancouver on the various phases of service and cost. But that is something that could be logically expected to come soon any way in the natural course of events resulting from the new expansion and activity of the north which will demand this port being used more and more.

Conventions And Conventions

WHEN such organizations as service clubs and fraternal orders get together in annual convention, it does not possibly make so much difference if they do let down their hair and have fun for, after all, their business is not so vital and the good time angle is emphasized anyway.

But when the doings of such an important body as the Union of British Columbia Municipalities get to such a state that resolutions are passed condemning the behaviour of certain delegates and suggesting that city councils be more careful in future about the kind of delegates they send, it is rather a serious situation.

It is too bad that some of the people who go to the U.B.C.M. convention should have so little responsibility over their personal behaviour as to give rise to such criticism. It is certainly bad publicity for the Union itself.

Scripture Passage for Today
"He is our peace, who hath made both one."—Eph. 2:14.

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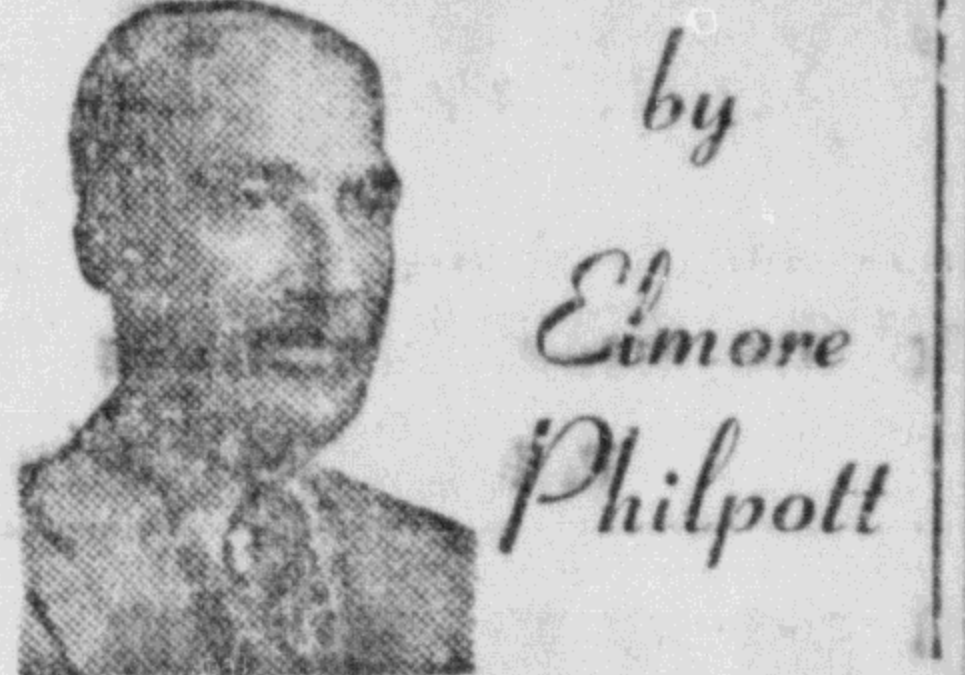
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As I See It



ELECTION FACTS

LONDON — Here are a few facts about the British election which might come in handy for those who wish to follow it closely. There are 625 seats and candidates have been nominated to date as follows:

Labor and Co-op	600
ILP	3
Conservative	563
Liberal (etc.)	193
Communists	10
Nationalists	6
Independents	4

It is difficult to classify all the Liberals under one banner, for only 156 are running "straight." There are some called "Conservative and Liberal," others "National Liberal," still others "Liberal and Conservative."

One independent, W. J. Brown, the radio and television personality, is said to have an excellent chance to beat Dr. Edith Summerskill, the Labor woman minister who is running in East Fulham in London. Brown has Tory support, but says, if elected, he "will not follow the Tory whip."

The British are slow starting their elections, judged by our Canadian standards—but, brother, do they travel when they get going! Mr. Attlee is due to make 55 speeches in eight days. On one day he is due to make no less than nine. Many of these will be outdoors.

Mrs. Attlee will drive the PM in the old family car.

I NEVER knew until I really got around this country just how much free speech there really is. I used to have the idea that Hyde Park was kept as a sort of show place, where people could let off steam where it would do no harm.

I must revise that opinion now. All over the Midlands I saw evidences of the most lively sort of free speech. Two Sundays ago, I stopped outside the Corn Exchange in Leicester. There were about a dozen men all haranguing different little crowds, in the dimlit, then-empty market stalls. Moreover, they were good speeches, too—all with punch and humor.

THE MOST amusing part of the campaign so far was outside Mr. Churchill's big meeting at Liverpool.

Vast crowds lined the streets. A small knot of Communists was on the extreme outside fringe of the crowd, trying to organize interruption. But across from them was a jolly, enormous-bosomed, black-haired Lancashire woman, a volunteer cheer leader. Her crowd was having a lot of fun, outgassing and outshouting the Communists.

I got the distinct impression that even the Communists were having a hard job not to cheer for the old wartime leader. It is a fact that even those most opposed to Mr. Churchill's policies admire and, indeed, love the old boy as a personality.

One great feature about the British is that they are so good-humored—and, above all, so fair. I think any really dirty trick—detected by the people—would lose the election for whoever tried it.

I AM SAFELY across the Atlantic. I won't be hit by any brickbats resulting from the following opinion:

That is, the British voters on the whole are about 20 years ahead of ourselves in Canada. I figure that our people are about 10 or 15 years ahead of those in the U.S. Elections don't need to take so long here, because the nation as a whole is extremely well-informed on public matters.

That goes for all parties.

FATAL RIDE
MANCHESTER, England — Maureen Hall, 12, rode merrily for half an hour on a swinging boat device at a fair grounds. Afterwards she felt sick, collapsed and died. A coroner's jury decided that her neck had been dislocated, causing death.

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RECOVERING—H. G. T. Perry, publisher of the Prince Rupert Daily News, is doing nicely at the Prince Rupert General Hospital but it will be a few weeks yet before he will be around again. This new picture was taken a few days before he suffered the heart attack which sent him to hospital.

ray..
Reflects and Reminisces

Canon Holmes of Niagara Falls is rector of Christ Church Cathedral where Elizabeth and Philip will worship tomorrow. The cathedral seats 300 and there are 1,300 families on the church rolls. Dare anyone say they won't all be there? So Canon Holmes has a problem.

AFTER MANY DAYS
A few days following the sitting of a special session of parliament in Ottawa, a despatch from that city says the shipping of wheat through Prince Rupert is about to begin. Important as that, eh?

LOTS!
Until a couple of years ago, this was always the season when the closing of the deep sea fishing season, and its return in 1952 formed a major discussion. But from now on it's different. Today, the approach of spring provides an ever widening choice of occupation, if not in Prince Rupert then near here. There's plenty to think about, outside of halibut and salmon.

"Thought control" seems a naive sort of phrase. The first impulse is to seek more details, as to interpretation and purpose. It can be explained briefly, for there is little to tell. It simply means throttling of unfavorable publicity, or in other words the relations between a government (federal or state) and the business of publishing.

THE PERMANENT PEEVE
"Frequently," says the Oregon Statesman commenting on the foregoing, "it is not the top men who withhold news, but the minor characters who jealously guard their offices. These individuals, knowing the information they have is public property, will never volunteer news or fill in with pertinent details. That's why the public gets incomplete stories and why reporters are always up in arms against of-

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Services in the Church

Saturday Sermon

The Great Commandment

By Rev. H. Godfrey Bird, St. Peter's Anglican Church, Seal Cove
Text: St. Matthew 22:37 and 38. "Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment."

The Great Commandment demands a balanced dedication to God of the HEART, SOUL and MIND. Any one of these dedicated to God without the full support of the other two is useless.

If just the heart is dedicated to God, we FEEL that we are at God's service without the help of the Living Spirit, or the knowledge of how to carry out that service. Those of us who just FEEL like Christians are well-meaning but of not much use to God, His people, or ourselves. An effective relationship with God requires more than just THE HEART.

If just the soul is dedicated to God we are giving to God just God our religion is cold and lifeless. Without the FEELING of giving. To dedicate our souls the heart and the LIVING

If just the mind is dedicated to God without the help of the heart and mind is like returning a loan just exactly as we received it, without any interest or word of appreciation heartfelt or realized. Such a loan does not benefit He who lends or he who borrows. The soul must be dedicated to God with the fullest heartfelt realization of what we have first received from God.

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Pastor: Rev. F. Antroubus
SUNDAY, OCT. 14
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12:15 p.m.—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—"Preaching the Gospel"
Special Music by the Choir
MONDAYS:
7 p.m.—Children's Church
8 p.m.—Young People
TUESDAYS:
8 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
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SPirit of the soul any conception that we have of is reduced to what we can receive in our own minds. It could hardly be said to be a healthy state for anyone's soul. If one's heart, soul, and mind are fully dedicated to God, world can be faced calmly and sanely. If we know that boat is in poor repair, the best breeze looks like a sea. We know that our repair with God is in good repair. "Sea of Life" can blow it.

First Presbyterian Church

We extend a cordial invitation to visitors to worship with us.
231 Fourth Ave. East
Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright
Organist: Mrs. E. J. Smith
John Currie

SUNDAY, OCT. 14
Morning Worship—11:00
Sunday School—12:15
Evening Service of Prayer—7:30
"Remember the Sabbath to keep it Holy"

Full Gospel Tabernacle
202 6th Ave. West
SERVICES:
SUNDAY
11:00—Morning Worship
12:15—Sunday School and Bible Class
7:30—Evangelistic Service
MONDAY—8:00: Mrs. M. McKillop, President of W.M.S. of B.C.
WED. and THURS.—8:00: J. Kittis, Missionary of Kenya.
EVERYONE IS WELCOME
Green 331 Pastor C. F. Van

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

636 Sixth Avenue West
Prince Rupert, B.C.
Rev. Lawrence G. Sibley
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon: "In the Beginning God."
Children's Story: "Bible Foundations."
Anthem: "Let Every Heart Praise and Sing."
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Sermon: "God and the Church."
Anthem: "He Watered the Hills."
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COME AND WORSHIP
Sunday Schools:
First United all at 12:15
Conrad Hall all at 4:00

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

415-5th Ave. E.
SERVICES:
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Morning 11:00
Sunday School 12:15
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Prayer Meeting 8:00
FRIDAY
Young People's 8 p.m.
Pastor C. W. Sinclair
Phone Black 303
"Seek ye the Lord while he may be found."
Evening 7:30

DIRECTOR

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

ANGLOMAN CATHOLIC
4th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir
Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 2:30 p.m.
Canon Basil S. Proctor, E.A. Rector (Crest)

FIRST BAPTIST
5th Ave. E. at Young St.
Minister: Rev. Fred Antroubus (Green)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
4th Avenue East
Rev. E. A. Wright (Green)

FIRST UNITED
636 6th Ave. West
Rev. L. G. Sibley (Green)

SALVATION ARMY
Prayer Street
CO.: St. Capt. George (Green)
Sunday School 2:30 p.m. (Green)

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
5th Ave. at McBride
Pastor: Rev. H. O. Gieseler (Black)

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN
Seal Cove
Rector: Rev. H. Godfrey Bird (Blue)
Sunday School 11:00 a.m. (Blue)

REGULAR BAPTIST
629 6th Ave. E. (Blue)
Pastor: Rev. Leonard A. T. (Blue)