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Immigrants—and More Immigrants

IN THE first eight months of this year well over 100,000 immigrants have arrived in Canada, almost all from Europe, says Financial Post. This is more than double the total for the same period a year ago. At the present rate we will easily reach our goal of 150,000 total immigration for 1951.

Contrary to the dire predictions in certain circles, we have absorbed this new flow of people without any disturbance to our economy. There has been no increase in unemployment. Instead, it has shrunk steadily. Native-born Canadians have not lost their jobs to the newcomers. Instead, more new jobs have been opened with benefit to new and native Canadians alike.

Since the war and especially in the last 18 months it has been demonstrated that we can handle a very substantial flow of new people. It has also been demonstrated that we need and will benefit from such a flow. It is to be hoped that it will continue.

More suitable people from over the Atlantic will give us a greater domestic market for the products we are finding it more difficult to export to Britain and continental Europe. More people with more skills and ideas will help us develop our own resources and give us a still higher standard of living. More people will help us carry the very high burden of overhead in a country where distances are vast and transportation, defence and similar national costs are necessarily heavy.

Neuberger and Canada

HIS FRIENDS in Prince Rupert may not agree with the attitude imputed to State Senator Dick Neuberger, well-known author, in an editorial in an Alaska weekly, undoubtedly inspired by political feeling, but it is nevertheless of local interest:

Richard Neuberger, publicist, writer and member of the state legislature of Oregon, probably knows more about more things than most of us ever hope to learn. Currently he has blossomed out as an authority on all things Canadian, and recently informed the Vancouver Sun in an interview granted that publication that he had "seen more of Canada than 99 per cent of her people."

It will probably be a great help to goodwill and a closer joining of interests between the two great North American nations to have the great Neuberger inform our Canadian friends that they are "silly in their attitude on the subject of union." "Why," said Neuberger, "if we were tied to the back of a great bear which was charging along, I'd sure want to have some say as to where he was going." According to this student of Canadian affairs and all-around pundit, "As far as Canadians trying to avoid American influence is concerned—well, they just can't."

Naturally they can't, any more than we can avoid Canadian influence. In our simple thinking we had not known that either nation was trying to avoid the influence of the other. Instead, we have been trying to work more and more closely together, with each nation according full consideration to the other in the interest of both.

We do not happen to be Canadian, but if we were we would not appreciate the patronizing attitude of Richard Neuberger and we are willing to go on record that it is an attitude which does not reflect the thinking of any substantial number of the citizens of the United States.

It may be that as history unfolds itself a union of Canada and the United States will prove economically and politically desirable and it could conceivably develop that it will prove essential to the security of the two nations. In the meantime we can very nicely go along together with mutual respect and confidence in the job of building a prosperous and impregnable North America.

ray..

Reflects and Reminisces

General Kurt Meyer, former Nazi officer considered responsible for the shooting of more than a dozen Canadian soldiers in Normandy, has been moved from Dorchester penitentiary in New Brunswick to a British military prison in Germany. Already the request is being made that he be pardoned!

Meyer was originally tried by court martial overseas and sentenced to death. This was reduced to the penitentiary when sent to Dorchester. Troops never did appreciate the change, and they will like this latest development a lot less.

About 85 years ago this month, Alaska was sold to the United States by Russia. No one imagined that in 1951 the thoughts of both would more or less pertain to the possibility of war on a titanic scale. Moscow and Washington must have been

pretty fair friends 80 years ago when one was ready to sell the other a vast and rich region at two cents an acre.

Joe Louis punched his way to fame and fortune and, while the former will doubtless last, one need not be too sure of the latter. He knew the meaning of wealth and enjoyed it. So did other champions, yet ring history does not disclose many who were careful with what means they had after retirement.

Eminence in pugilism, like eminence in anything, is its own reward. From obscurity, the Brown Bomber climbed high enough to rank as one of the big men of the times. He is a war veteran. There is nothing about his general record, personal or private, that serves in any way to mar the standing that is his.

Having witnessed what Prince Rupert is capable of doing in providing the balmy delights of summer, new arrivals may now pass judgment on the gales and rainfalls of the past few days. This of course heralds the normal seasonal change. Whatever else may come, monotony would never do.

Twenty Grain Ships Coming?

There is a possibility of 20 vessels coming to load wheat at Prince Rupert, according to E. T. Applewhite, MP, who has been advised by Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe of seven vessels coming here, each to take full cargo. There was a possibility, said the member, of as many more.

SAYS HITLER
(Continued from Page 1)

der. He cites as an example Hitler's movement of a division from Norway to Italy at the height of the Battle of the Bulge on the western front.

This was the battle Hitler considered the decisive one of the war. But the fresh division moved across Europe, right behind that front, to take up positions in "the secondary front" in Italy at a time when the Bulge battle hung in the balance.

Alexander assessed the 20-month Italian campaign in these final paragraphs:

"Any estimate of the value of the campaign must be expressed not in terms of the ground gained, for the ground was not vital, in the strict sense, either to us or to the enemy, but in terms of its effects on the war as a whole. The Allied armies in Italy were not engaged with the enemy's main armies and their attacks were not directed against the heart of the German Fatherland. . . . Our role was subordinate and preparatory."

"Nine months before the great assault in the west our invasion of Italy, at first in very moderate strength, drew off to that remote quarter forces which might have turned the scale in France. As the campaign progressed, more and more German troops were drawn in to oppose us. The supreme dictators of Allied strategy were always careful to see that our strength was never allowed to grow above the minimum necessary for our task; at one time and another no less than 21 divisions were removed from my command for the benefit of other theatres. The Germans made no comparable detachments."

"Except for a short period in the spring of 1944 they had always more formation in Italy than we had and we made such good use of that brief exceptional period that in the summer of 1944, the crisis of the war, they found themselves forced to divert eight divisions to this secondary theatre. At that time, when the value of our strategic contribution was at its greatest, 55 German divisions were tied down in the Mediterranean by the threat, actual or potential, presented by our armies in Italy."

"The record of the comparative casualties tells the same story. On the German side they amounted to 536,000 (excluding the 1,000,000 who surrendered in May, 1945). Allied casualties were 312,000. The difference is the more remarkable in that we were always the attackers. Four times we carried out that most difficult operation of war, an amphibious landing. Three times we launched a prepared offensive with the full strength of an army group. Nowhere in Europe did soldiers face more difficult terrain or more determined adversaries."

"The conclusion is that the campaign fulfilled its strategic mission. The soldiers, sailors and airmen of so many nationalities who fought in Italy never had the pleasure of a conquering advance into the heart of Germany. They had none of the obvious targets before them which buoyed up the spirits of their comrades on the western front but only one more mountain range or river to cross in the face of an enemy resistance which never seemed to weaken. Perhaps not very many of them realized how vital was the part they played but all could feel pride in the way in which they played it and in the sense of duty well performed."



GALLANTRY AWARD — The Military Medal has been awarded to Pte. Gordon George Rowden, 24, of Port Hope, Ont., for gallantry in action north of the Imjin River in Korea last August. He is a Bren gunner with the Royal Canadian Regiment. (CP from National Defence)



FROZEN ASSETS—By Charles E. Bell in Regina Leader-Post.

(CP PHOTO)

Vanderhoof Man's Book Read In Commons by Cariboo M.P.

Hailed as Valuable Publicity Effort— Urges European Immigrants for Land

Publication of a new book, "Grass Beyond the Mountains," by Richmond P. Hobson of Vanderhoof draws the attention of the world to the land possibilities in the Vanderhoof area and generally throughout Central and Northern British Columbia. Prince Rupert residents will be interested in the valuable publicity which Mr. Hobson has brought to the great region which looks upon this city as its ocean port.

Vanderhoof and the Cariboo country generally hit the news pages of America last week when Richmond P. Hobson's book, "Grass Beyond the Mountains," was featured in book stores from coast to coast. The publishers of the book, Lippincott of New York and Philadelphia, did a good job of beating the drums for the B.C. book.

Metropolitan papers gave lots of space to the production and "Rich's" cowboy hat and smiling profile became familiar to millions. Gloria Hobson, his wife, was described as a blonde beauty and "right hand man" on the Rim Rock Ranch.

At Ottawa, publication of the book was marked by George M. Murray, Member for Cariboo, who arose and brandished a copy of the book before the House. The member said:

"I hold in my hand a book which was written by Richmond P. Hobson, entitled 'Grass Beyond the Mountains.' It is a book setting forth the agricultural resources of this country around Vanderhoof, the ranching possibilities and so on. It is also a best seller. Mr. Hobson was the son of the late Admiral Hobson of the United States Navy, who accepted the surrender of the Spanish fleet along with Dewey at Manila. He is a young American who came up into that country and took up some of this land which can be bought very cheaply. He has a well organized and successful ranch, something that looks as though it might have come out of Hollywood, and which he carved out of this country down south of Vanderhoof, starting with a small investment. There are literally millions of acres of such land from Vanderhoof north waiting for people to take them. Let us send the soldiers to Europe, but let us go and bring some of these Europeans over here and put them down on that land."

"Now the house of Lippincott is beating the drums for 'Grass Beyond the Mountains,' by Richmond P. Hobson Jr. The book will appear this week; the scene is British Columbia, and the opus is being hailed as 'an extraordinary, true tale of pioneering today in the large great cattle frontier of North America.' In these days, when much of the output of fiction isn't all it might be, the Lippincott people think they have a potential best seller in this piece of non-fiction."

And—if I have my facts and suppositions on straight—the author not only is a son of the hero of Santiago but may surpass his father in fame, not as a naval and

NEED MORE SETTLERS

Discussing Mr. Hobson's book further on the floor of the House of Commons, Mr. Murray told of the opportunity for settling all through the Peace River country as well as in the Vanderhoof district. He said that cities were growing large in Canada and the settlement of vacant lands was being neglected.

"We are not in Canada making it definite that immigrants coming into this country go to the natural industries and keep out of the cities. It is not in our interests to bring immigrants to Canada, allow them to infest the cities and build up populations that are already too large. We do not need more jewellers, milliners or people to do needlework and so on. We need people on the range land, the dairy land, on the farm land and in the timber lands of this country. I say that we should start now to bring about a mass movement of population into these vacant valleys of the north. Extend the highways and those other transportation systems, the railways and airways. Let us do that, and let

Channels to Kitimat Are Getting Aids

To confer with Department of Transport headquarters at Ottawa on the urgent matter of establishing aids to navigation in Gardner Canal and Douglas Channel leading to the new Alcan ports of Kemano Bay and Kitimat, N. A. Beketov, agent at Prince Rupert for the Marine Department, is leaving for the East on Wednesday night's train. Other departmental matters will also engage Mr. Beketov's attention at the federal capital.

Normally, there are hydrographic surveys prior to the installation of aids to navigation but the demands of rapidly developing traffic to Kitimat and Kemano Bay make it necessary for the safety of shipping, to get the lights in with a minimum of delay. Therefore, some of the usual preliminary formalities will be cut out.

During the spring of this year, Mr. Beketov made some preliminary surveys of the area.

Alcan has established navigation lights already on its own recently built wharf at Kitimat.

political leader, but as a writer."

A full page was given to the book in the current issue of the great Chicago newspaper. The picture of the interior rancher was given and space was given to a large map of this part of British Columbia entitled "The Last Cattle Frontier."

"Grass Beyond the Mountains" was bought by Mr. Murray at an Ottawa book stall and many members of the House bought copies when told of its strong Cariboo flavor.

Mr. Murray said that it helped him to make a good speech, since he was pleading for rail extension north of Vanderhoof and Prince George, and the beautiful volume contained most of the reasons why railways, highways and airways should be driven north from the Canadian National main line in British Columbia.

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TOP MAN

The titles Czar and Kaiser both derived from the name Caesar.

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT

Notice re Voters' List

Registration of Householders and License holders for the Municipal Voters' List closes 5 p.m. October 31st, 1951.

Voters who have previously registered in these capacities and who have paid Poll Tax or license fees for the current year do not need to re-register.

New licenseholders or payers of Poll Tax must register at the City Hall between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

All registrants must be British Subjects of the age of 21 years, and in the case of Poll Tax payers have resided in Prince Rupert continuously since October 1st, 1951.

For the added convenience of new registrants the office of the City Clerk will be kept open between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. on Monday, October 29th, and Tuesday, October 30th.

R. W. Long,
CITY CLERK.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBE

If you have missed your paper, please phone your newsboy. If you do not know your newsboy's name, call the office before 5 p.m.

- ROUTE 1—Alan Laird, Green 153
Watts and Nickerson's to Frizzell's Motors; Fulton 516-690; 6th Ave. West 600 and 700 Blocks.
- ROUTE 2—Ralph Olsen, Blue 728
Herman Street; 1480 6th East to Seal Cove.
- ROUTE 3—Victor Maskulak
1st Ave. West 248-1077; 2nd Ave. West 941-1022; 3rd Ave. West 941-1022; 3rd Ave. Frizzell's Motors to Seal Cove.
- ROUTE 4—Alvin Nystedt, Blue 638
7th Ave. West 704-1427; 9th Ave. West 102-0800; Fulton Street 700 Block; Tallow Street 805-0200.
- ROUTE 5—Jimmy McLean, Red 822
4th Ave. West 100-445; 5th Ave. West 105-0100; West 308-539; Dunsmuir Street 211-424; Tallow 515; Emerson Place; Agnew Place.
- ROUTE 6—Eleanor Walker, Green 929
8th Ave. West 105-537; 9th Ave. East 110-5700; Street 113-708.
- ROUTE 7—Glendon Smith, Blue 931
All of Section 2
- ROUTE 8—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661
Waterfront and Pacific Place; (CNR-FR) Floats.
- ROUTE 9—Melvin Bjornson, Green 113
8th Ave. East, McBride to Hays Cove Circle.
- ROUTE 10—Bruce Roald, Green 719
4th Ave. East 237-734; 5th Ave. East 301-718; East 119-245; 301-623; Hays Cove Circle 82-40; Street 511-516; Green Street 411-416; East Young Street.
- ROUTE 11—Michael Powers, Black 924
Piggott Ave.; 1st and 2nd Overlook; Hays Cove Circle.
- ROUTE 12—Sammy Alexander
11th Ave. East 333-1865; Frederick St. to Seal Cove.
- ROUTE 14—Ronny Eby, Green 258
1st East 225-247; 2nd Ave. West 137-341; 131-225; Market Place; 3rd Ave. Daily News Motors.
- ROUTE 15—Alley Ritchie, Black 888
5th Ave. West 635-735; 741-745; Borden Street Biggar Place.
- ROUTE 16—Frank Kilborn, Green 977
4th Ave. East 124-234; 5th Ave. East 101-2600; East 108-658; Bowser Street.
- ROUTE 17—Charlie Lindstrom, Green 924
6th Ave. West 210-539; 7th Ave. West 130-370; West 221-528; Lotbiniere St. 721-728; McBride 704; Tallow St. 625-733.
- ROUTE 18—Tayte McNeice, Blue 624
6th Ave. East Block 800; 8th Ave. East 915-0700; East 1000-1144; 10th East 900-1130; Alcan Bacon Street; Donald Street.
- ROUTE 19—Jimmy Johnson, Green 661
6th Ave. East 870-1140; Ambrose Ave.
- ROUTE 20—Ross Murray, Blue 275
8th Ave. East 1036-1944.
- ROUTE 21—Jimmy Moorehead, Red 335
2nd Ave. West 1135-1314; Park Ave. 1005-0200; Street; Water Street; Beach Place.
- ROUTE 23—Larry Parent, Green 487
8th West 615-735; Summit Ave.; Taylor Street.
- ROUTE 24—Brian Roberts, Black 480
2nd Ave. West 716-3rd Ave. and 6th Street; West Daily News-Watts and Nickerson's.
- ROUTE 25—Derry Parkin, Green 660
6th Ave. East 1141-1476.
- ROUTE 26—Frankie Stewart, Blue 716
7th Ave. East 981-1086; 1103 Ridley Home; Ave. 928-1154.

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