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Fallacious Limitations

IN GENERAL the capacity to consume is unlimited. So is the work to be done. A free economy must always put the burden of proof on those who would set artificial limits on production. Markets of specific products may have visible limits. But a new price or a new product can open unsuspected opportunities. Often the number or length of jobs appears to have narrow bounds. But time and again men have lifted their eyes to wider horizons and found more work than they could do.

Wherever employers or workers can get as much immediate return for smaller production there is a great temptation to hold down. But this is folly in the long run. For a hungry world is deprived of goods it might have. The total effect of such artificial scarcities spells eventual suicide for any economy or political system. For in the end humanity will demand one which fills its needs. Every individual who combats the beliefs of limitation and strive to increase production helps to preserve a free system.

INSECTS FOREST MENACE

THE EXTENT to which British Columbia's forests are annually depleted by insects and fire is a matter for concern and action. By far the greater of these destroyers are insects. They take an annual toll of 401,000,000 board feet of standing timber. The annual depletion by fire is less than 3,000,000 board feet. Leaf eating insects like the Hemlock looper and the Spruce bud worm lay waste to thousands of acres of forest in the Coast areas. Bark beetles destroy huge areas of the Pine species in the Interior. In some cases these ravages extend over hundreds of miles.

Now that British Columbia's forest land have been placed on a basis of Sustained Yield Management it is more imperative than ever that steps be taken to prevent and adequately combat this costly depletion of our forest resources.

Considering British Columbia produces 45 per cent of Canada's total forest cut, this depletion by pests is a matter of national importance. In this regard it is apparent the first step for more efficient insect control in our forests is the establishment of a Dominion Entomological Station in British Columbia. In this respect Eastern Canada is well equipped yet in spite of the speedy expansion of the forest industries in this Province the Dominion Government has not yet seen fit to take such control and preventative measures.

Reminiscences By W.J. and Reflections

The naming of Prince Rupert was no simple problem. To think up an acceptable choice was the responsibility that attracted interest all over Canada. There were thousands of suggestions—many of high standard and not a few impossible. Competition was invited by the late Charles M. Hays, this being away back around 1907. Prince Rupert was a soldier and a rover. Had he lived today, he certainly would have been heard from, too. First chairman of the Hudson's Bay Co. "of gentlemen adventurers," his life was full and active. The name sounds and looks well. There could have been far worse ones picked.

There used to be certain local sages who argued that the town-site of Prince Rupert should have been kept within that area bounded by Hays Creek and Morse Creek. They were not without support. As one faced disappointment after disappointment and viewed the miles of stumps and little else, there seemed logic and reason to what was said: There would have been more all round convenience, lighter taxation, and advantages in other ways. Yet, the general trend of development today clearly indicates it is just as well the townsite was cleared in the way it was. All signs point to the building of a substantial city and not a small town. So far as that goes, Prince Rupert is still in the latter classification but it is certain such a "small town" is on the way out toward more spacious days.

The Premier Hotel was dismantled as far back as a generation ago. Lionel Crippen was one of the many who breakfasted there and blasting was not uncommon around the bacon and eggs-hour. Rocks smashed a din-

ing room window and a fragment fell among the dishes on Crippen's table. Said he, casual like: "I asked for bread and ye gave me a stone."

A little slow music, Professor! This is a story about rain, and Prince Rupert isn't even mentioned. The humiliation of it. It appears that the Port Angeles (Washington) Chamber of Commerce will sue John Gunther and Harper Brothers for a statement in Gunther's new book—"Inside the U.S.A." The statement is that "Port Angeles, Washington, has the heaviest rainfall in the United States—141 inches per year. As a result of this publicity some resort owners say customers have cancelled reservations and in one case a business deal was called off."

Classified Advertising Pays!

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THIS DISTRICT BEING FILMED

Fulfilling an undertaking that was made to the Prince Rupert Public Relations Council some time ago that this area would be featured in a Government Travel Bureau film production, C. R. D. Ferris, chief photographer of the bureau, will arrive in Prince Rupert on Thursday of this week. Advice to this effect has been received by E. T. Applewhite, secretary of the local council. Mr. Ferris will spend three or four days here taking pictures of industries and other views of topical interest.

DISTRICT GIVEN PUBLICITY BREAK

The Hart Highway, which will connect the British Columbia road system directly with the Alaska Highway by connecting Prince George with Dawson Creek, came in for a lot of publicity last week at the International Sourdough reunion held at Seattle. T. M. Watson, Klondike veteran and retired Prince George business man did the boosting.

In Prince Rupert on his way back from Seattle, Mr. Watson told of his efforts to brighten the darkness of ignorance that surrounds northern highway transportation in the minds of Americans and southern Canadians.

"They didn't know anything about the highways in the north and less than nothing about the Hart Highway," he said. "I told them it would make a great saving in distance from the coastal states to Alaska by tying the Alaska Highway with the B.C. roads."

Mr. Watson plans to return to Prince George tonight after arriving in the city last week by air. He has been visiting at the home of W. A. McChesney here.

The International Sourdough reunion, an annual affair that was deferred for five years, was attended by 250 sourdoughs—technically people who were in the Yukon, Alaska or northern British Columbia gold country prior to December 31, 1899. There were hundreds of wives and families along with the old timers. Mr. Watson entered the Yukon in April, 1899, and left it in 1911, when he went to Prince George. He is still proud of his early associations and is an enthusiastic member of the International Sourdoughs' Association.

"Our next convention will be held in Vancouver in 1948," he said. "Our new president is B. J. Parker, a Vancouver man."

**Prepare
for the
pickling
season
NOW!**



Plenty of Room At Local Station

"Not a tittle of truth to it," remarked C. A. Berner, superintendent of Canadian National Railways, this morning in commenting with some indignation on a letter which appeared in the Daily News Saturday complaining about the case of an elderly blind woman who had to stand up while waiting an hour and a half for a late outgoing train last week. Two waiting rooms were open on the evening in question, said Mr. Berner, and there were 45 passengers in all for the train. There was no occasion for anyone having to stand up whatever, he said.

Three Vancouver sisters, the Misses Ada, Lucille and Sylvia Mayer, arrived in the city Sunday afternoon enroute to Lake Kathryn at Smithers to spend a holiday.

BOY SCOUTS COMING HERE

Goodwill Party From Quebec
To be Here Next Week

Twenty Boy Scouts of the Woodlands Boy Scout Troop, Verdun, Quebec, who have been specially selected to act as goodwill ambassadors from the East on a 7,000-mile goodwill jaunt from Montreal to the Pacific Coast, will reach Prince Rupert August 13.

The trip, financed on proceeds from the sale of paper collections, has been planned to promote the high ideals of citizenship, personal contacts with other scouts across Canada, and a deeper realization of the vastness, beauty and greatness of Canada.

The Verdun Scouts are known as the Ambassador Troop of Canadian Scouting. In 1937, 40 members of this troop attended

I.O.O.F. HEAD TO VISIT HERE

Prince Rupert lodge, I.O.O.F., will welcome Oscar Matson, provincial Grand Master. Tuesday night with an official banquet when he arrives here on his annual official visit. The banquet will be held at the Commodore Cafe.

Mr. Matson is at Terrace today and will meet Lakelse Lodge at the interior town this evening, arriving here Tuesday. Mr. Matson will go to Prince George after visiting the local lodge, then on to Dawson Creek in the Peace River country where he will install officers in a newly formed lodge.

the National Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America at Washington, D.C. It was the largest Canadian party present at this event, which attracted more than 30,000 scouts of all nations.

UNITED STATES CURRENCY MUST BE TURNED INTO THE BANKS

Why? because U.S. dollars spent by tourists are needed to pay for the many imported goods and services essential to keep Canadian industry at a high level of production and employment.

To ensure that U.S. dollars are made available for this purpose, the Foreign Exchange Control regulations require that merchants, hotel-keepers, service stations, and all others turn in whatever United States currency they receive to their banks.

In his own interests as well as in those of Canada, it is the obligation of every Canadian to comply with the regulations which are necessary for the orderly and proper use of our foreign exchange resources.

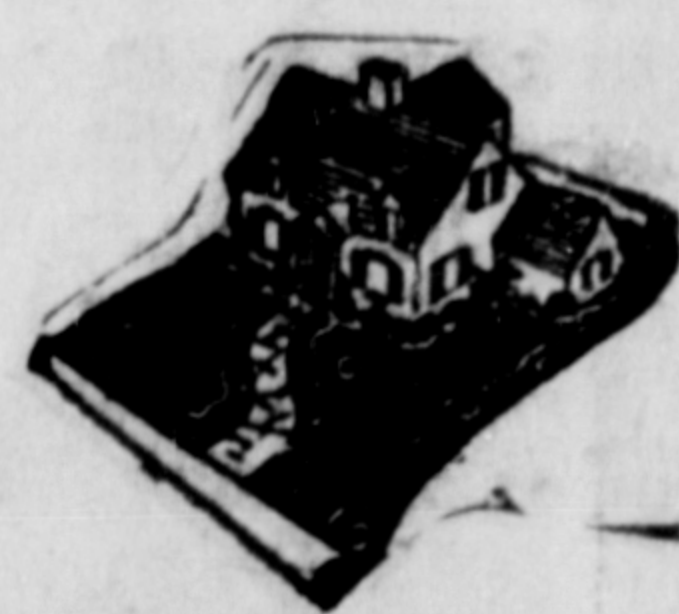
IF YOU REQUIRE U.S. FUNDS, APPLICATION
CAN BE MADE AT YOUR BANK

FOREIGN EXCHANGE CONTROL REGULATIONS IN BRIEF

1. In no case is it legal for a Canadian resident to pay out U.S. currency to anyone in exchange for Canadian currency.
2. In no case is it legal for a Canadian resident to pay out U.S. currency in change to another Canadian resident even though the latter has tendered U.S. currency in payment for a purchase.
3. No Canadian resident is permitted to retain in his possession U.S. currency in excess of \$10.00, but is required to turn in such funds to his bank for conversion into Canadian funds.
4. Merchants or others catering to the tourist trade may pay U.S. currency to non-resident tourists in change if U.S. currency is tendered for a purchase, and may retain in their possession a necessary amount of U.S. currency for this purpose.

BREACH OF THE REGULATIONS RENDERES THE OFFENDER
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NOTICE

MRS. M. DRAKE, nurse administering Wm. F. Drake treatment "GLYOXYLIDE" for British Columbia will be at:
The Prince George Hotel, Prince George, B.C., August 30th, and until September 4th, 1947.
also at:
The Central Hotel, Prince Rupert, B.C., September 16th, 17th, and 18th, 1947.
Stops between Prince George and Prince Rupert will be made upon request.
For information please write to the Vancouver office
301-2 BURNS BLOCK, 18 WEST HASTINGS ST.
VANCOUVER, B.C. Phone Pacific 2822

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Railroad watches never increased in price during the war.

As a matter of fact the price has been reduced since the exchange has been taken off Canadian funds.

The Hamilton Railroad Watch was formerly \$80 and is now \$82.50.

The Ball watch used to be \$95.00 and is now \$96.00.

The Elgin Railroad Watch is now \$75.00.

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