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THE DAILY NEWS.
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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BRITISH ISRAEL PROPHECY

Dr. Clem Davis, one of the foremost exponents of British Israel philosophy and prophecy, speaking in Vancouver, referred to the manner in which Great Britain had lost face recently, many nations taking a turn at twisting the tail of the lion and said this was all in accord with British Israel theories. "It may look black for that little island right now," he declared, "but our day will come again." He intimated that Great Britain and United States would eventually unite forces and this combination would be dangerous to meddle with.

AN IMPORTANT COMMISSION

The Royal Commission on inter-governmental relations, which commenced its sittings yesterday at Winnipeg, is one of the most important that has ever been appointed. The personnel is capable and should be in a position to give a valuable report. On this will be based the relations of provinces to the federal government and to each other and also municipal relations with the provinces. It is a large order and the commission will probably take over a year to prepare its report.

For years there has been agitation to have the income taxes collected by the Dominion government and divided between the Dominion and the provinces. Also the provinces have objected to the federal government levying direct taxation. This commission will probably make a recommendation in regard to this tax.

PALESTINE DISTURBANCES

When Great Britain was given the job of controlling Palestine her government had no idea it would be such a thankless task. The relations between the Arab inhabitants and the Jewish people seem irreconcilable. It reminds one of the tribal wars which took place thousands of years ago when men and women were slain in cold blood and peace between the nations seemed quite impossible. A very firm hand seems to be the only method of dealing with these disturbers. Anything else is looked upon as a sign of weakness.

HUNTING DANGERS

Death as a result of a hunter being mistaken for a moose near Smithers is another of those cases where a hunter fails to make sure the object at which he fired was the game he was seeking. It is so easy to make a mistake of this kind. The man is looking for game and seeing something moving in the bushes it is very easy to make the fatal mistake. It is difficult to see how such accidents can be avoided. To a person who has not hunted in the woods it seems easy enough to make sure that no mistake is made but it is not. Under certain conditions and in certain lights a man can look just like a moose or a deer, especially when the hunter is looking for moose or deer.

The Letter Box

INSURANCE NO GAMBLE

Editor, Daily News:
In an editorial of November 27 you say:
"When a man buys life insurance he is betting against the life insurance companies that he will die before he has paid enough money in premiums to pay for the amount of the insurance policy. If he dies he wins. If he lives to be an old man, the insurance company wins."
I think such a statement is only partly correct and certainly not true as regards participating life insurance.
Your statement applies to certain insurance syndicates in which an assured pays a small sum to join and subsequently pays again every time one member dies. It applies also to the non-participating life insurance.
But the insurance policies that are sold today by the millions are not a gambling affair. They are more of an investment than a life protection, if you live. From the first, second or third year, according to the company, the policy is given a cash value and a dividend is paid to every policy holder. It is easy to see that the longer you live the more your policy increases in value and the more dividends you receive so that, after a number of years, your policy is bound to return you, if you want to cash it, more than the amount you have put in no matter what kind of policy you took.
I thought, Mr. Editor, it was best to clear up this matter not only in the interest of the insurance companies but in the interests of the millions who are interested in that class of insurance.
Thanking you very much for the space taken in your valuable columns, I am,
THEO. COLLART.

SEES PERSECUTION

Editor, Daily News:
A short time ago the local Chamber of Commerce, according to a report in your local paper, asked the Vancouver Chamber of Commerce to co-operate with it but it has never at any time consulted the commercial interests of this city.
It is not likely that there is another city the size of Prince Rupert within the borders of Christendom that has no police department, no community church or Christian mission and no chief magistrate or other body to represent the law. The persecution of innocent law-abiding citizens who know nothing at all about politics for the last seven years has been both savage and persistent.
GEORGE BAINES

EVEN SPAIN INTERESTED

Canadian Crop Watched in War-Torn Country
WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 30:—The agricultural fields of war-torn Spain are a far cry from the wheat fields of Western Canada but a letter received yesterday by F. T. Devlin, superintendent of agriculture, Canadian National Railways, shows that Spain keeps a very close eye on Western Canada's crop production.
The story hinges on the weekly crop report prepared each week during the crop year by the agriculture department of the Canadian National Railways. Apparently a copy of this report found its way to Bilbao, Spain, because the following letter has just been received from an agricultural firm in that city:
"My Very Distinguished Sirs:
"I would be very glad if you are kind enough to add my name and address with the object of receiving your very excellent crop report—for I am interested in receiving it. Trusting that you will consider my request. I take advantage of this occasion of saluting you most respectfully and I remain,
"Your Sincerely,"
Mr. Devlin has received many requests for copies of his weekly report but declares that this is one of the most interesting. The request will be taken care of when the 1939 crop year in Western Canada rolls around.
If you wish to swap something for a classified.

HER VOICE VERY FINE

Rare Treat for Prince Rupert Music Lovers Brought by Aiko Saita, Japanese Contralto

Every claim that had been made as to the talent and artistry of Aiko Saita, celebrated Vancouver Japanese contralto, those who attended her recital in First Presbyterian Church here last night found to be well-founded. It was one of those musical treats which comes all too seldom to Prince Rupert. The Prince Rupert Philharmonic Society sponsored it.
Miss Saita was enthusiastically received by an audience which practically filled the church. Every item was insistently encoored and at the conclusion, there was a spontaneous ovation. Miss Saita responded generously to the demands for encores without, apparently, straining her repertoire. She sang in English, Italian, German, Japanese and French.
In the first half of the program Miss Saita appeared in Japanese costume and in the second in European. A charming personality, one of her assets. Her voice is one of exceptional power and volume particularly in the lower registers. In higher notes, she approaches mezzo-soprano. Her great and farile range was indicated by one of her encore numbers in which she sang a number usually reserved for basses. Withal she betrays great training.
The Program
Miss Saita's program was as follows:
"Stirzo mio, stirzo" (G. Pergolesi); "La cantata, il erillo" (V. Billi); "Music When Soft Voices Die" (Besley); "The Brownies" (Leoni); "L'ultima Canzone" in Italian (Troosti); "Blacksmith" (in German); "Brahmms"; "Japanese Cradle Song" (in Japanese); (K. Yamada); "The Keeling Ship" (in Japanese); (Sugiyama); "Carmen" (Bizet); "G. Street"; "Fathif's Jubilee" (Old Scotch Melody) (Arr. by L. Van Beethoven); "The Dove" (Polk Song of "Tuesen" arranged by Schindler); "Rain Over Jeza Isle" (in Japanese); (K. Hashimoto); "Danny Boy" (Wendtherly).

Miss Saita had the advantage of a talented and discriminating accompanist in the person of Mrs. Nobu-Nigashi whom many would have liked to have heard in solos.
At the close of the program, Miss Saita was presented with a number of bouquets, two from Japanese organizations by Bill Japanese girls.
Additional features of the program were "Jolin solos—'L'c-husled' (Krisler) and "Adoration" (Borowski)—by A. C. Cameron, accompanied by Charles F. Salgado.
Miss Evelyn Dully presided at the door and ushers were Lett Orsons, Earl Gordon and Walter Smith.

SOVIET RUSSIA ASTIR

"Continued from Page One"
had 50 per cent of the total votes and is necessary for election. Prison terms have been laid down for those who attempt bribery or violence and for officials who forge documents or misquid votes.
One control the COMMUNIST Party has over the elections is through the nominations. The right to nominate candidates is held only by Communist party organizations, trade unions, co-operatives, social and cultural societies. Nominations must be certified as election boards which prepare the lists of candidates for the ballots.
Under the constitution all sane persons who have reached the age of 21, except criminals, have the right to elect or be elected but the official press has made it clear that priests and monks, well-to-do business will not be acceptable candidates.
Members of the government are

to hold seats representative of specified areas in the Soviet of Union, as members go in the Canadian House of Commons. As a result 177 electoral districts, led by workers in a button factory in the Stalin district of Moscow, nominated Stalin as their candidate. With the dictator's decision to stand for the Stalin district, the others had to choose substitutes by November 12 the closing day for nominations.
Other government members similarly honored, though to a lesser degree, were Michael Kalinin, chairman of the executive committee, Nicolai Yezhoff, chief of the political police and spearhead of the purge of "Trotskyists," and Maxim Litvinoff, foreign minister.
The reason for the prolonged purge of "Trotskyists and counter-revolutionaries," most observers believe, was to eliminate potential enemies of the regime to pave the way for the constitutional changes.

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