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An independent daily newspaper devoted to the up-building of Prince Rupert and all the communities comprising northern and central British Columbia. (Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa).

ONE YEAR AFTER

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY Japan surrendered and World War II came to an end as far as the fighting was concerned. The defeat of the Axis powers—first Italy, then Germany and last Japan—had been completed. Their threat for the time being at least had been removed.

Unfortunately in the year that has passed other issues have arisen which today find the world in what seems almost as great a state of unrest and antagonism as existed even during the war. The settlement of the peace—and it must be remembered that the world still is only in state of truce—seems as obscure and difficult as was winning the war. Certainly the difficulties that beset it are more complex.

The hope lies in the elimination of excessive imperialisms and the adoption of goodwill nation between nation and individual between individual, each satisfied with the assurance of comfortable security without position of domination and aggression.

WHO WANTS TO FIGHT?

THE WORLD is still fraught with the threats of war but possibly a lot of it is merely shadow boxing. Russia is playing a bold game as she continues to be the one nation which the most of us with inferiority complex fear to be a danger to us. Undoubtedly Russia wants war no more than we do but she is playing a bolder game than the western nations. She knows that we do not want war and would do almost anything to avoid it. Therefore, the Soviet sets her aims high and insists upon them obstinately. She knows she will get no more than she asks for. So unpleasantly and without any pretence about being diplomatic, she insists on this and demands that. She is playing a great poker game and we are timid about calling her. Some fine day she will be called. Possibly, the sooner our side gets its back up and does some real calling, the sooner will we be able to get down to the serious business of settling the problems which beset the way

TAKE NO CHANCES
Diamond cutters, who serve at least a two-year-trial period before being trusted with a good gem, practise diamond cutting on potatoes.

Sunlight is one of the best of disinfectants. It kills germs as surely as the strongest man-made solutions.

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Re: Certificate of Title No. 4941-1 to Lot Five Thousand Four Hundred and Sixty-one (5461), Range Five (5), Coast District, said to contain Ten and Fifty One-Hundredths (10 and 50/100ths) acres, more or less.
WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title, issued in the name of Alexander Noble has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first posting hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title, in lieu of said Lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.
DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 16th day of July, 1946. A.D.
ANDREW THOMPSON,
Deputy Registrar of Titles.

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to world peace along which we now seem to be floundering with such timidity and uncertainty.

H. G. WELLS

ONE OF THE MOST prolific and versatile of modern British authors, the late Herbert George Wells, dead in London after suffering with diabetes for years, was credited with having influenced the thought of his country as much as any writer of his generation.

He was once described as a writer with "a rare combination of mathematical accuracy of mind and imaginative genius." During his career he ran an interesting literary gamut of sociology, political economy and romance, as well as the wildest flights of fancy. His works often precipitated animated discussion and involved the author in controversy.

Early in life, Mr. Wells showed a particular aptitude for science, was educated along those lines and won high honors when he was graduated with his bachelor's degree from the Royal College of Science. His passion for science and his belief that in it, and in the methods of thought which it induces, lay the salvation of the world never left him and colored a great deal of his work.

It was, indeed, as a writer of scientific romances that Mr. Wells first made his name as a novelist, his "The Time Machine," published in 1895, having been hailed as a masterpiece of its kind. From that year new books from his pen appeared with amazing rapidity. He wrote other scientific works, but it became gradually more and more apparent that his future fame would rest upon talents of quite a different nature—his ability in portraying the incidents, humor and intrinsic romance of English middle-class life.

That gift of the author's was foreshadowed in his "Love and Mr. Lewisham," in 1900 and displayed to a pronounced degree in "Kipps" five years later.

It is to "Kipps" and two other books in somewhat similar vein, "Tono Bungay," 1908, and "The History of Mr. Polly," 1910, that the majority of English critics agree in looking for the finest flowering of Mr. Wells' talent; and it is on those, they believe, that his chances of passing into the national literature of the country must rest.

As late as a month ago Wells was last in the limelight when he unloosed an attack on the British monarch in a question as to whether the Royal House was involved in large sums of money which Mussolini paid to Sir Oswald Mosley, British Fascist.

**Stewart's Comeback—
Hundreds of Men at Work**

Will Be One of Busiest Towns in B. C. Next Year

Rapidly emerging now from the depths of the war depression which reduced the area to a low level of activity, the Portland Canal mining district is daily depicting increased activity and the town of Stewart will be one of the busiest in British Columbia next year, it is predicted by Oliver Smith, secretary of the Stewart Board of Trade, who is in the city for a few days after attending the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia at Terrace.

Mr. Smith estimates that there are at present 120 men employed on development of various properties in the district and the number is being steadily increased as further mining properties institute or resume operations. This is in addition to the 250 men at the Premier mine who have been idle since the hard rock miners' strike started July 10 but who are remaining in the camp pending settlement of the dispute.

After the spectacular operation of delivering machinery, equipment and supplies over the Salmon Glacier by tractor, 20 men are now employed on the Salmon Gold property, beyond Big Missouri, and have started tunnel driving, being in 40 feet after the first week. Boyle Bros. have started a program of diamond drilling. The development of the property is under the direction of Evan Harris, Welsh mining engineer.

Near Stewart and just across the Bear River driving of a tunnel on John Haahti's Stewart Canal property is nearing completion, Pete Sveberg being in charge of the work. This is a gold property which is showing up well under development.

A new operation of outstanding interest at Stewart is that of the Big Four, a merger involving the famous Silverado, Porter-Idaho and Prosperity properties, in which the objective is to drive a tunnel clear through a mountain from Silverado on the Stewart side to Prosperity on the river slope. This is silver ground. Ewart Langelle is engineer in charge and was joined this week as consultant by Dr. Joseph T. Manoy, former resident mining engineer for the northwestern mineral survey district with headquarters in Prince Rupert. Twenty men are employed and, building of a road having been completed, driving of the tunnel is now starting. The Victor Spencer interests of Vancouver are back of the venture.

Close to the Salmon Gold, 12 men are now employed on the Letta gold property where Dr. Kidd is engineer in charge. The program includes diamond drilling.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. George recently arrived on the George Enterprise property on Bear River opposite the George Copper and four or five men are engaged in surface work at the present time.

Hollinger interests are reported to have become interested in the L. L. & H. property on Bitter Creek where J. C. LeFrancis has

**NATIVE CHILD
PASSES AWAY**

Mary Innes, five-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weston Innes of Metlakatla, passed away in Prince Rupert General Hospital this morning. Burial will take place at Metlakatla.

**Totem Pole Work
Nearly Finished**

Having done a fine job in re-carving, repairing and repainting of eleven totem poles in downtown city parks, Charles Dudoward is now working on the last pole and expects to be leaving the city soon. Speaking to the Daily News today, Mr. Dudoward, while not particularly seeking extra work, expressed the opinion that it was too bad that the Canadian National Railways did not take advantage of his presence here to have similar work carried out on the poles in their park.

Every child should have one quart of milk every day—every adult one pint.

had six men engaged in trail work.

On the Alaska side of the Salmon River but still tributary to Stewart, 30 men are now working again on the famous Riverside tungsten mine which for years has been active under the direct management of J. B. Scott of San Francisco.

CHRONIC BRONCHITIS

Does a stubborn bronchial cough, (either phlegmy or dry and hacking) make you choke, gasp, wheeze, keep you awake nights? Relieve it—now! Do as thousands have done—get Templeton's RAZ-MAH—and stop that cough! RAZ-MAH has helped others—let it help you. 50c, \$1—at druggists everywhere. R-14

WHO... IS CANADA'S No. 1 CITIZEN?

IT IS YOU... OR SHOULD BE.

If you are a No. 1 citizen, you will be doing your share to ward off the menace of inflation* facing Canada today.

How? . . . By conservation in your personal finances . . .

Here are five ways you can fight inflation:

- Hold on to your Victory Bonds
- Buy only those goods which are in fair supply and save your money for the day when goods now in short supply will be readily available
- Avoid black market purchases
- Keep up your insurance
- Build up your savings account

This is conservation—the first requisite for personal security—the first attribute of good citizenship.

If we all help in all five ways, the threat of inflation—rampant in some other countries and now menacing us—can be beaten and stamped out.

Let us all be No. 1 citizens. Remember, if you are a No. 1 citizen, you will look after No. 1 . . . Save for yourself and you save for Canada.

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May not be the most important thing in the world—but its important enough to justify some thought.

Wise watch buying means future satisfaction.

It's up to us to tell you what is best for your particular use.

These things we gladly talk over with you when showing you the watches.

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