

Still Shooting . . .

Prayers of thanks followed announcements that the shooting had ended in Europe and the Pacific. Indignation is aroused in many quarters over the shooting that is under way in the woods now the hunting season is on. But there will be nothing but praise for the "shooting" the British Columbia Government Travel Bureau photographers are continuing in some of the more attractive sections of this province soon including the Prince Rupert and Central British Columbia area.

Combining a high sense of artistic with a definite appreciation of educational and entertainment values, that department will be able to capture on film many of the beauties that make this province an area of rich enjoyment for the tourist. The film on this area will doubtless live up to the high standard of excellence achieved in other camera work.

To those British Columbians who would like to see more of their own province, but are unable to cover the ground taken by the photographers, the results of the latter's work is highly gratifying. While many of the films have been widely circulated, a more complete method of making them available to the general public would be greatly appreciated.

Vancouver Needs New Police Boat

VANCOUVER, Sept. 28 (AP) — Judge J. A. Sargent told the Vancouver Police Commission that it would be held responsible should trouble develop on the waterfront through absence of a police boat. He demanded immediate action in repairing the old boat Teeco II or in obtaining one to replace it.

LUCKY "GUINEA PIGS"
MANCHESTER, Eng., (AP)—Girls on the staff of the British Cotton Industry Research Association wear new clothes every week to the amazement of coupon-starved friends. They are "guinea pigs" for the association's scientists who ask them to wear blouses, skirts and underclothing of varying colors, qualities and designs in their search for the "perfect material."

Japanese—By One Who Knows

General Jonathan Wainwright has had more than enough opportunity to observe how the Japanese behave when they feel themselves to be master. He feels that the character of the nation is "revealed transparently" by the Japanese soldier. General Wainwright says of this soldier "... he is a bully with all of the bully's smallness and love of brute force to impress his authority. He enjoys inflicting pain, both mental and physical, on anyone who lacks the power to strike back."

This soldier, General Wainwright says, "is not a coward but he lacks the generous spirit that gives meaning to courage."

This added point to another of the General's observations, namely that what had impressed him about the Japanese nation was the smallness of its way of life. He said that the Japanese had imitated western ways without absorbing any of the great spirit of progress which had made western powers great.

Wainwright confirms an impression which has grown stronger as the almost daily reports of Japanese atrocities have come from released prisoners of war. This is that the Japanese is a primitive creature—veneer with some knowledge of the outward ways of the civilized world but with no comprehension of the inner forces which these ways express. If such experience as that of General Wainwright determines the mold of Allied policy toward Japan, the future of that nation may well be one of tutelage for generations to come.

THIS AND THAT



"But, darling, can't you wait till we get home to see the souvenirs I brought you?"

BODY AND SURVIVORS (Continued from Page 1)

will be held in Vancouver next Monday.

Officers and men of the Prince George, here last night, were reticent about discussing details of their experiences in the disaster or the circumstances thereof.

Capt. Neil MacLean said that he had docked his ship in the usual way at Ketchikan and everything seemed to be normal as he took his breakfast. He was in the dining saloon when the fire alarm bells sounded. He proceeded immediately to the bridge and then endeavored to go below again to the scene of the outbreak but was blocked by dense smoke within the ship. Meantime, smoke had started billowing through the grilling between second and third funnels. The skipper lost everything but the uniform in which he stood. He even lost his watch.

Purser Bert Robson was at work in his office when the alarm bells sounded. It seemed no time before the ship was full of smoke and flame.

G. A. McMillan, superintendent of Canadian National Steamships, who was also here aboard the Prince Rupert last night after making an inspection of the wreck, was silent as to possible future plans of the company following the destruction of the Prince George.

There was general agreement, however, on the fact that the Prince George herself is a total loss, probably not even worthy of any salvage whatever. She is now a twisted, shattered hulk. Only one funnel is left.

Speculation as to future company action ranged from the possibility of borrowing a steamer to supplement service on the coast or speedily building at least one new vessel.

Accompanying Mr. McMillan to Ketchikan were Robert Edmunds of London, England, and Harry Workman, underwriters' representatives; Bernard Allen, manager of the Prince Rupert dry dock, and Robert Cameron, superintendent. All visited the remains of the stricken vessel and made such inspection as was possible.

The round trip passengers who were on the Prince George at the time of the fire and who returned here last night on the

Prince Rupert were Lieut. and Mrs. R. Knight of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cross of Vancouver, Mrs. Florence Dreyer and daughter, Lillian, of Vancouver, and E. Woodward and James Hogg of Prince Rupert.

Complete List Of Ship's Crew

The complete list of officers and crew of the Prince George, all of whom were here last night enroute to Vancouver, follows:

Captain Neil MacLean, master.
First Officer William Worden,
Second Officer Robert Thomson,
Third Officer Michael Dreblitt,
Fourth Officer Richard Smith.
Quartermasters Angus Monk,
Gordon Grant and Howard Bryant.

Lookoutmen Leroy Younghusband, Alex Sheratobitoff and Leonard Zubzyk.

Quartermasters Joseph Loisele, Henry Paulin and James English.

Winchmen John McNeil and Hector MacFadyen.

Steward Charles Gowland.

Deckhands Michael Ringrose, Pite Caron, Angus Lynn, Edward Noble and John Cherry.

Purser A. H. Robson.

First Assistant Purser Robert Henry, Second Assistant Purser Charles Holt, Third Assistant Purser Richard Vanderwerff.

Wireless Operator Hedley Rendell.

Chief Engineer Aeg Munro.

Second Engineer Noel MacFarlane, Third Engineer Alex McWhirter, Fourth Engineer Cyril Bowes, Junior Engineers Edward Hansen, Edward McQuarrie and James Adam.

Storekeeper John Walker.

Oilers Frank Beaudry, Stanley Granger and Douglas Marshall.

Firemen Philip Love, Ernest Byers, Henry Gerlach, Ross Cawley and Leonard Van de Welde.

Chief Steward John Kerr, Second Steward Joseph Whitfield.

Storekeeper Gordon Sangster.

Linenkeeper William K. Thomson.

Nightsaloonman Victor Bremner.

Stewardess Mary Hutchison.

Steering Steward Stewart Stretton.

Walters Leopold Zoller, Johannes Van Der Werff, Mike Pratch and Albert Chipperfield.

Stewards W. Scopic, Robert Morgan, S. Mills, David Hogg, L. Clarkson, B. Weston, L. Gunn,



FIRST AID FOR WAR CAMP VICTIM—Emergency medical attention is given one of the thousands of the starving and horror-worn prisoners in a Japanese camp by Capt. William Wellborn. The victim of three years of torture collapsed outside Yokohama.

MICKLEBURGH SEES NEED FOR LABOR GOV'T

Seeing a need for what he termed a "truly labor coalition" government at Victoria, Bruce Mickleburgh, Labor Progressive party candidate for the provincial election in Prince Rupert, struck out at both the Hart-Maitland Coalition and the C.C.F. party in his first public meeting of the campaign last night in Valhalla Hall.

Before an audience of 35 he harked back to the "hungry thirties" to provide background for arguments that the inherent policies of the present coalition government cannot bring about the expansive movements required to put this province in the economic and social forefront.

The C.C.F. he described as "not representative of Labor as a whole," castigating that party for what he termed its failure to unite with the Liberals and Conservatives and form an all-party coalition at Victoria in 1941.

"The Hart-Maitland coalition would not exist without the isolationist attitude of the C.C.F.," Mickleburgh declared. "Claiming to represent labor, it nevertheless refused to give labor a voice in government by joining a wartime coalition."

"In that regard the C.C.F. differed widely from the labor government in England."

Consulting the voting figures in B.C. for the last federal election, Mr. Mickleburgh declared that the totals indicated that the C.C.F. had no possibility of defeating the combined Liberal and Conservative vote but that a party consolidating the full force of the labor vote stood a much better chance of victory.

T. D. Pattullo, Mr. Mickleburgh said, was both "hard-boiled to the members of his own party and reactionary in his approach to the problems of his constituents."

"In the last four years Pattullo has completely failed to represent the people who voted him in to office."

"The election in Prince Rupert boils down to a fight between the Labor Progressives and the C.C.F."

Hon. E. T. Kenney, Hon. H. G. T. Perry and Hon. George Pearson were singled out by Mickleburgh as the most advanced thinkers of the present coalition cabinet. Kenney, Mickleburgh said, "has put up a fight for the north and for good government—in his own way."

"The work of the provincial government rehabilitation committee headed by Mr. Perry was described as a 'magnificent document which touched on every problem.'"

"It was a fine piece of work, but the government has done nothing to implement its recommendations," the speaker said.

Hon. George Pearson was described as "the best labor minister for Labor in Canada."

Chairman of the meeting was Stan Boshier, who gave a brief introductory talk. Collections amounted to \$34.75.

C. Davies, G. Sullivan, C. Oswald, George Hall, H. Robertson and Archie Campbell.

Posters William McKean, Kenneth Bampton, L. Patitucci, R. Fielding, Ralph Murray, Jack Enright, W. Hughes, R. Hurley and O. Felsing.

Bellman L. Villeneuve.

Janitor William Dugan.

Engineers' Messman Harry Hayter, Officers' Messman Jack Tyder, Chef Alec Woodie.

Assistant Cooks J. Dubin, A. Hunter and W. Hollway.

Bakers Arthur Judd and Charles Johnson.

Butcher Harry Ford.

Pantryman C. Cook.

Dishwashers W. Dow, J. Soper, E. Newmeyers, F. Wellsby, A. Turky and R. North.

Barber David Wellington.

News Agent Rex Ranta.

Third Officer Smith, Lookoutman Younghusband and Fireman Marshall are Prince Rupert men. Marshall had his arm burned.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER OF BEER LICENSE

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 5th day of November, next, the undersigned intend to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of beer license No. 6837 issued in respect of premises being part of a building known as Central Hotel, situate at the corner of 1st Avenue and 7th Street, Prince Rupert, B.C., upon the lands described as Lots Numbered 11 to 14, Block Number 10, Section 1, Map No. 823, Prince Rupert Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, from Norman A. Watt, Administrator of the Estate of Cora Elizabeth Black, deceased, to Albert Dixon of Prince Rupert, B.C., Harold Garforth Dixon and Sidney Waterfield of the Municipality of Courtenay, British Columbia, the transferees.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 27th day of September, A.D. 1945.

ALBERT DIXON
HAROLD GARFORTH DIXON,
SIDNEY WATERFIELD,
Applicants and Transferees.
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