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### On Being Cut Off . . .

To be cut off from the outside world by railway and highway leaving us the only transportation to the outside a curtailed steamship service makes Prince Rupert feel a distinct sense of isolation. Even, after a couple of days of it, business is feeling the effects, and, if it lasts very long, there may be some real inconvenience.

After the year or more of direct connection with the outside by highway, it feels really strange to be cut off from our neighbors at Terrace and elsewhere in the interior communities.

It is a long cry now from the early days when we used to be served with a couple of slow boats a week from Vancouver and were quite happy about it all.

\* \* \*

"Bring 'Em Back Alive Buck" has not made a safari in a long time. Of course, a Buck doesn't go as far as it did anyway.

\* \* \*

### Hon. H. G. T. Perry . . .

Since his apparent defeat at the recent provincial election in his home riding of Fort George, there have been widespread expressions of regret over the loss to the government and the province that will be entailed through Hon. H. G. Perry, minister of education, being no longer a member of the administration. If Mr. Perry was not appreciated in his own seat he certainly was in other parts of the province. Some of the comments which were made after his defeat became known may be of interest.

Said Premier John Hart: "I regret exceedingly the defeat of so able an administrator as Hon. H. G. T. Perry, who was one of our outstanding parliamentarians, and who, as minister of education, did so much to improve the standards of learning

throughout the province. We shall miss Mr. Perry greatly."

From the sidelines is given the critical opinion of a veteran political writer, James Dyer, of the Vancouver Sun: "Harry Perry is gone. Harry Perry, who was Prince George's biggest citizen for many years, its mayor for four terms, owner of its newspaper, broker, auctioneer, theatre owner.

"He entered the B.C. House in 1920 and sat until 1928, when he was defeated. Re-elected again in 1933, he was Speaker of the House for some years, became minister of education in 1941. Now he is defeated."

The Victoria Daily Times editorially, in part:

"Many will regret that Hon. H. G. T. Perry, lost his seat in Prince George. As minister of education and chairman of the province's Postwar Rehabilitation Council, he had rendered an excellent account of himself. His report of the body over which he presided with such distinction was regarded far and wide as a model of preparation for the war's aftermath in all its ramified aspects; he was the sole ministerial casualty."

Political writer for the Vancouver News-Herald, J. K. Nesbitt, writes: "Education Minister Perry, an able administrator, a self-educated scholar—he, too, is gone. He collapsed in the northland's general swing to the left."

Francis Aldham, Province columnist, describes how "to members on the floor and reporters in the gallery there will be gaps in the serried ranks, lacunae that no newcomer will fill for many a day.

"The ghost of Harry Perry, for one, will haunt that assembly hall. Sometimes it will wear a cap and gown of Mr. Speaker and always it will personify the man who so leavened his scholarship that he never wore cap and gown in his debate with his peers.

"The new member for Fort George will have a difficult niche to fill. His predecessor was the very bone and sinew of the legislature during his 15 fighting years.

"As a debater he was facile and as a critic he was remorseless—even with his own party. He was ever impatient of casuistry. His capacity for work was prodigious and he has left a fine record as parliamentarian and cabinet minister."

### United Church—

## Pageant Is Impressive

Stirring Sermon By Dr. Andrew Roddan Rounded Out Evangelical Spectacle Yesterday

A large congregation which attended morning service at First United Church on Sunday witnessed an inspiring blending of the youthful pageantry of the church's current and purposeful "Crusade for Christ and His Kingdom" with the evangelical eloquence of Dr. Andrew Roddan of Vancouver's First United Church.

Dr. Roddan's sermon followed the flag-embellished pageant in which participants in all junior departments of the church's activities came before the congregation and affirmed their sincerity in leading the Christian life militantly. The eminent churchman's message pointed out clearly the world's present need for such practical Christianity.

Sharing the pulpit with Dr. Roddan were Rev. R. A. Wilson, pastor of First United, who led the service, Rev. W. P. Bunt, of Vancouver, Superintendent of Missions, who led a prayer, and Mrs. C. J. O. Olsen, who acted as narrator of the pageant.

The junior choir, led by C. A. Davis, who acted as pianist, provided special music from the chancel the background of which comprised two large crusade flags.

Dominating the pageant was the Christian Flag, a white banner with a red field in one corner on which was a white cross. These flags were carried among the flags of nations by the group which participated.

Following the narrator's introduction, Miss Joy Foster, one of the church school leaders entered leading two small children, Pauline Olsen and Larry Parent. Miss Foster responded to the narrator and was followed to the platform by members of the beginners' Sunday School class. Speaking for the class, of which she was a member, little Doreen Olsen said: "We pledge our allegiance to the Christian church and to the Kingdom for which it stands, uniting all mankind in brotherhood and love."

Members of the beginners' class were Arthur Parent (standard bearer), Louise Wood, Ronnie Ciccone, Doreen Olsen (speaker), Kate McNeish, Georgina Brooksbank, Melvin Oyer, and Lynn Nickerson.

The Mission Band followed and the speaker was Sheila Bennett. Members of the band were Dorothy Marshall, Marjorie Way, Patricia Lemon, Sheila Bennett, Marion Watson, Audry Birch and Trudy Birch.

Robert Woods was speaker for the boys' Explorers group which came next. Boys in this group were Robert Holt, Penio Penoff, Robert Woods, Jimmy Holt and Keith Young.

Final group was the Canadian Girls in Training, with Rosemary Hartwig responding to the narrator. Girls in the group were Jean Faught, Christine Spencer, Frances Webber, Joyce Young, Marjorie Shrubbsall, Esther Harrison and Rosemary Hartwig.

Stirring Sermon By Dr. Roddan

In one sense the war against error, evil, selfishness, sin and oppression is over and the boys are coming home expecting to see realization of the better things for which they fought but the world is still sick at heart and something more than external and material are needed, declared Dr. Roddan in his crusade sermon. "There is one foundation on which we must build. That is the true Christian foundation. If there is clear thinking and firm resolution, if human considerations are put

### THIS AND THAT



"No kidding, it's for my girl."

first, it will be well with Canada. After two terrible wars and one great depression within one generation, direction, discipline and control are indeed needed."

Dr. Roddan took occasion to refer to the post-Halloween address of the mayor to the parents of Prince Rupert. He hoped there would be a follow-up by the churches and other organizations. If the mayor of every city would have a heart-to-heart talk with the parents as the mayor of Prince Rupert had had, it would have a good effect. "Our boys and girls have the capacity to be good citizens if they are properly directed," asserted the metropolitan evangelist.

During the last few years there had been a tendency, instead of glorifying God and enjoying Him as the scriptures had commanded, for man to glorify and enjoy himself. "And look at the mess we have made of things. We see strife, envy, hatred and war because there is selfishness at the root.

"Science is not enough," declared Dr. Roddan. "It has made the world a neighborhood but it cannot make a brotherhood. The atom is capable of doing far more harm one to another than any instrument yet devised. It is also capable of doing greater good. It all depends upon the spirit and will of man himself. Christianity is a way of living, thinking and speaking. It is the hard and narrow way but it is the worthwhile way. Let 'love thy neighbor as thyself' be the new law. Let us apply the spirit of the Golden Rule, the Sermon on the Mount, the Ten Commandments. Let us apply the Spirit and it will do the work. No other power can save the world. It needs more than science and education, something more fundamental—the ideal of the Kingdom of God. Apply the Christian spirit to our problems and we will find that the idealism of Christianity is a real force. Where love dwells we will surely find there is no disappointment, no disillusionment, no sorrow, no frustration but, in stead, fellowship, confidence, trust, loyalty and determination. Let Christ into our hearts, let His Kingdom grow

and bring peace, joy and righteousness! From no other source can it be obtained."

### Winnipeg Plans Big Grenadier Memorial

WINNIPEG, Nov. 5 (C)—A living memorial to the deeds of Winnipeg Grenadiers who fought in the battles of the Second Great War, particularly the men at Hong Kong, is the aim of a \$10,000 building fund being built up here. Percy Gaynor, a Grenadier veteran on the publicity committee for the new Grenadier building, said he would like the whole amount, whether \$10,000 or many times that, to be in dimes. "It would be nice to think so many citizens contributed their bit."

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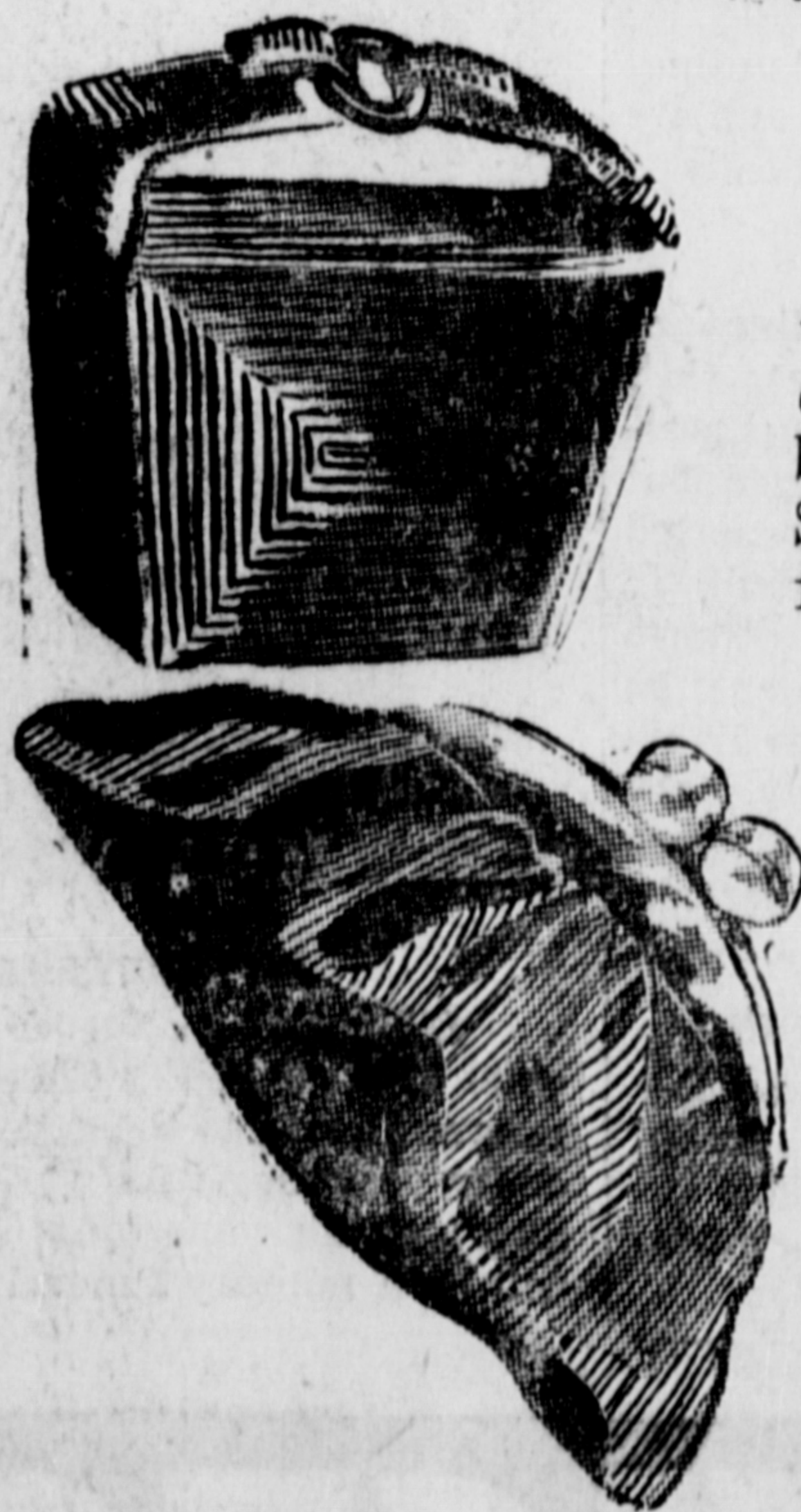
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## LEGION HOLDS CHURCH PARADE

Marching to martial music of the Prince Rupert Machine Gun Regiment Band, some 30 members of the Prince Rupert branch Canadian Legion and ladies of the Women's Auxiliary attended the organization's annual church parade at St. Andrew's Cathedral Sunday morning.

With other members of the congregation they heard Bishop J. B. Gibson speak on the subject of "Remembrance," using as his text the admonition "Ye are not your own. Ye are bought with a price." He dwelt on the sacrifices of the dead of 1914-18 and of the need for men to dedicate themselves to work for Christ's Kingdom on earth.

The Legion parade formed in front of the Legion Hall on Third Ave. at 10:30. It was headed by the Prince Rupert Regiment Band and by the Legion banner carried by Standard Bearer S. A. Cheeseman. The band was directed by Bandmaster Peter Lien.

At the conclusion of the service the parade re-formed in front of the cathedral and marched back to the Legion Hall where it was dismissed by Harold Ponder, its director.

Yesterday's church parade will be followed next Sunday by the Legion's Armistice Day parade and service at the cenotaph.

### CANADIAN PRODUCT

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## PLENTY OF BACHELORS

Good Field for Husband  
Hunters But Housekeeping Not So Easy

WINNIPEG, Nov. 5 (C)—Canada's northland provides an abundant field for husband-hunting women as long as they don't mind the cold. Bachelors are numerous with eligible males including Mounties, trappers radio men and even missionaries, says Rt. Rev. Henry Martin, Bishop of Saskatchewan who recently returned from the Arctic.

Bishop Martin, formerly rector of St. George's Church, Winnipeg, journeyed this year to Anglican missions in the north on behalf of Rt. Rev. A. L. Fleming, Bishop of the Arctic.

He doesn't seriously recommend housekeeping in the Arctic. "It's no life for a woman," he said. "Still, if you have a can opener you'd get along fine."

Through his meetings with Eskimos he has come to the conclusion that life among the natives of the far north has changed.

"There was a time when the Eskimo who wanted another man's wife killed the other man before taking her," he said. "But that's all changed now."

"I've never known a people who have so little of this world's goods and yet are so happy. As always the Eskimos only fight for existence in the great northern wastelands. Consequently in the past few years, his race has been one of the few that have been unconcerned with the battles raging in the rest of the world."

The Eskimos were found to be in good physical condition, Bishop Martin said. Apparently the disease doctors have to watch for is tuberculosis and there were very few cases detected.

Circulation of Canadian daily newspapers increased by over 15% during the war. The Daily News circulation increased over 66 2/3%.

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