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Orient and Prince Rupert

A long-range vision of post-war development of the Orient which he sees as essential to the fullest assurance of world security and international economy was pictured by H. G. Perry who was interviewed last week in the course of a visit to this city.

It is refreshing for the people in Prince Rupert to be reminded of our prospects which often we do not appreciate ourselves.

The economic effect upon the world as a whole of having millions of people in the Oriental countries living in a standard so far below that of the western nations has long been realized. To equalize that stan-

dard with ours is an obvious necessity unless our own is to be reduced to meet theirs.

In that development of the Orient which must come and is already showing signs of life, Prince Rupert, as a port of trade and commerce, may well be expected to play a very large part. In fact, there is good reason to assume the inevitability of the great role which this port must play in relation thereto.

Prince George Radio Station

An interesting announcement has come from Prince George to the effect that a new radio station is to be established in the hub town of the interior.

The Prince George station is to enjoy a wattage power of five times greater than that reputedly used by local station CFPR which, since its hook-up with the CBC network, now serves this immediate vicinity quite satisfactorily.

The Prince George station, while it may not be heard with any measure of consistency in Prince Rupert, should be a boon for the people of the central interior generally.

ADVANCE VOTE MAY BE HEAVY

The first two and a-half hours of the advance poll Thursday afternoon indicated that it may turn out to be the heaviest advance poll in the election history of the city. During that time more votes were cast than in the three days the advance polling station was open prior to the 1940 federal election.

The polling station opened at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon and by 4:30 15 voters had cast ballots. Total advance votes cast in the 1940 election here was 13. All the voters were fishermen.

The advance polling station is in the office of Returning Officer T. W. Brown.

First voter to cast a ballot in the city was Peter Byrne, a fisherman who voted two minutes after the polling station opened at 2 o'clock yesterday.

"It looks like an extremely heavy advance poll," commented Returning Officer Brown as he contemplated the activity in his office during the first two hours. "They have averaged three voters every half hour since the poll opened."

Only other town in the constituency to have an advance vote is Smithers where there are a large number of railwaymen.

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part in the High School. By this means, Miss Connor felt that the pupils would have a better groundwork in music, the lack of which was now apparent. Members of the board were sympathetic with the idea providing it could be worked out and will go further into the suggestion.

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