Prince Rupert Daily News
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Labor Government and Strike

LABORITE, socialistic or nationalist as it may be, it is to be noted that the Attlee government in Britain is no more disposed to trifle with ill-conceived strike action than have administrations in other countries which have no profession whatever toward being labor governments. On the other hand, with typical British courage and determination, there has been a minimum of hesitation in threatening "strong military measures" to break the transportation tie-up caused by the truck drivers' strike and to get the country's food moving again. In fact, there appears to have been even less dalliance than there was, for instance, with the recent coal strike in the United States.

Of course, there will be little public support or sympathy as far as the public of Britain is concerned with the wildcat walk-out precipitated at such an inconvenient time and bringing about further inconvenience and hardship to the people already harried by shortages of ration. It is gratifying to learn today that the strike may yet be settled without resorting to such drastic measures as calling out the forces.

* * *

Jones Act Possibilities

THE RESTRICTIVE CLAUSES of the Jones shipping act might be interpreted in the future to restrict travel by American tourists into Alaska on Canadian ships.

The act originally intended to prohibit shipment of freight originating in the U.S.A. to Alaska on Canadian or other foreign ships. In the past two years a few motorists have driven their cars to Prince Rupert and there taken them aboard Canadian National and Canadian Pcific vessels for trnsportation into Alaska. The customs service has allowed this practice under the theory that a car is baggage or personal property. But it is quite conceivable, if not probable, that when the time comes that many American tourists drive to Prince Rupert, then board a Canadian vessel with their cars for the ride through Southeastern Alaska to Haines, this situation may be changed. The American shipping interests that had the Jones act passed in the first place probably would object, and the Canadian ships would be forced to stop this practice.

We do not know all the ramifications of the regulations involved, but this is certainly one matter to be investigated in Alaska as the transportation picture for the north is studied. Tourists will want to have a two-way highway system so they can travel north over the Alcan and go south over a ferry to Prince Rupert, thence driving to Vancouver. That process might prove to be legal under the Jones act. But coming north to Prince Rupert and embarking on a Candian ship might be construed otherwise. The only answer would be to amend the Jones act for the benefit of millions of would-be tourists to Alaska.

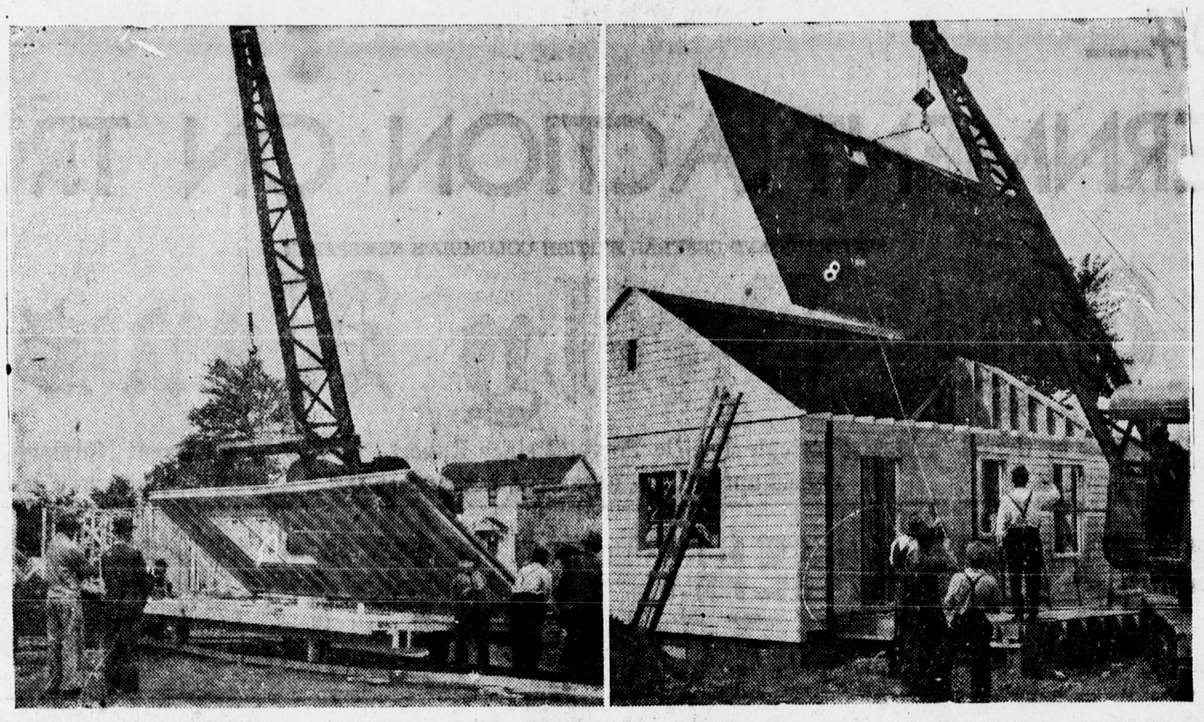
Tightening Up

IT HAS BEEN EVIDENT for some time that the regulations governing health and accident insurance companies in British Columbia were due for a tightening up. There is, therefore, nothing surprising in the recommendations along these lines made in the reports of the Grimmett and Cowan commissions which were made public at Victoria yesterday. That legislation necessary to implement the proposals will be prepared and enacted with a minimum of delay is to be expected.

The keynote of tre Grimmett report appears to be the premise that such organizations should be operated "in the interests of the members and not to the main advantage of the officers and directors." Health and accident insurance machinery is, of course, advantageous to the public, providing the public gets a reasonable break and adequate protection which, the commission apparently confirms, was not the case with some of the organizations which were in the business in this province and complaints in regard to which led to the setting up of the commissions to investigate and report which they have now done.

THIS AND THAT

"And do come back often, folks—at least until we get our radio fixed."



MONCTON METHODS SPEED HOUSE CONSTRUCTION—
Servicemen in Moncton, N.B., are being provided with new low-rental houses at a rate that is attracting the attention of the building industry throughout the Dominion. Using a production-line system of on-site fabricating, a construction company is making short work of a 200-unit Wartime Housing Limited project of four, five and six-room homes. The first 100 houses, with all water and sewer connections, were erected in 66 working days, leaving only the interior finishing to be completed. On the left a power crane with a 40-foot boom hoists a wall section from one of the trolleys that roll from the jig shop on temporary wooden rails. Final "closing-in" process is under way at right as crane moves a roof section into place. Besides speeding up production, the system has produced better homes at reduced costs. Lumber is precision-cut in an on-site saw mill with a minimum of wastage. Since most of the construction is completed under cover, working conditions for labor are improved and the usual delays owing to unfavourable weather avoided.

COME TO Church

Prayer, Christian Fellowship Urged

Rev. Basil S. Prockter Speaker At World's Week of Prayer Meeting

Sustained and regular prayer and more indulgence in Christian fellowship were exhorted upon his listeners by Rev. Basil S. Prockter, rector of St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral, in speaking before Thursday evening's meeting of World's Week of Prayer in the Full Gospel Tabernacle. That more time should be spent in prayer and that there should be fuller fellowship between Christian people was urged by Mr. Prockter who also pointed out that it was an even 100 years since Week of Prayer had been instituted in England.

Rev. John Linney, pastor of the Tabernacle, presided over the gathering which was well attended and Miss Laverna Linney was piano accompanist for the evening. A session of spontaneous prayer preceded the close of the meeting.

Wednesday night's meeting was at First Baptist Church where Rev. Fred Antrobus presided with Adjutant P. L. Gorrie of the Salvation Army as the speaker.

BOOKS AS HEALTH AID

The department of national health has recommended numerous books, many of them free, which explain in laymen's language measures adopted by mankind to defeat disease and lengthen the span of life.

SATURDAY SERMON

"How then can a man be justified with God?" —Job 25, V 4.

(By REV. S. KINLEY, Aiyansh)

This was the answer made by Bildad the Shuhite, one of the comforters of Job. It was not an answer to his liking, indeed these friends of Job seemed to aggravate rather than calm his soul. Still there was calm reason and cold logic in the replies given to Job who spake out of the misery he felt in body and mind.

Job was trying to find an answer to an enigma—why had this trouble come upon him? Why had God in whom he trusted and whom he had faithfully served all his life deserted him while those who were wicked seemed to want nothing that was good in this life? Who say "What is the Almighty, that we should serve him? and what profit should we have if we pray unto him?" Yet for all that Job does not envy the wicked man in his temporal enjoyment of the pleasures of this life for "his eyes shall see his destruction and he shall drink of the wrath of the Almighty." The man who builds his house without God is like the man who builds upon the sand, for when the storm beats and floods of affliction and grief rise, all his hopes shall perish.

Job has been given into the power of Satan to be afflicted by him to test his integrity, to see if it was heart love or cupboard love which Job held for the Almighty God. Satan contended. It was just because God had favored him that Job served him, and that if these were taken away, he would curse God in his heart. There follows in rapid sequence a deluge of sorrows upon Job. His family is wiped out at a single blow. He is cleaned out of his possessions. Still Job maintained his integrity and, with wonderful resignation although still sorrowing, fell down upon the ground and worshipped God saying: "Naked came I out of my mother's womb. The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord." When Satan perceived he had failed to make Job upbraid the Lord he asked permission to aflict Job in his flesh. Satan contends a man will do anything to save his neck So Job is smitten with a painful and loathsome disease, his friends stand afar off, he is the scorn of men, shunned and avoided by all, even his own wife, who lets loose her wrath upon him. Impatient at his humble subjection to everything she egged him on to break away from a faith that was failing him. Job nobly replied: "What! shall we receive good at the hand of God, and shall we not receive evil?"

This was the situation when the three friends of Job came to mourn with him and comfort him. It is noteworthy as showing the deep grief of Job, that not a word is spoken for a whole week. When Job at last breaks the silence it is with bitterness of soul that he speaks. He finds some relief in cursing the day he was born, wishing that some misadventure had been his portion and that he might not have known this great adversity again if he could but find God, if he could but stand before Him and plead his cause, how words would flow while he complained. Yet Job is certain that the Lord is around and about him at all times, and confident that, when he is tried, he shall come forth as gold jurified seven times the fire of affliction.

At the end the Lord speaks to Job revealing himself as the unsearchable God whose ways are past finding out. Job is overwhelmed by this revelation and in contemplation feels his own great unworthiness and abhors himself in sackcloth and ashes.

In all this Job did not sin with his mouth and, when his trials were over, God abundantly blessed him in restoration of health, of family and material possessions.

All of us who are Christians can profitably learn from the experiences of Job to face the trials and temptations that we meet with in this life, only we can do it with a greater confidence, being possessed of a clearer conception of God through our Lord's revelation of him and knowing "that all things work together for good to them that love him."

CONTAINS LITTLE NICKEL

The nickel coin contains only 25 per cent nickel.

A REPEAT PERFORMANCE
of the Christmas cantata
"The Light Celestial"
will be given by the
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12:15 p.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service.
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WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.
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THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF

TERRACE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 53

BY-LAW NO. 1

A By-law to raise on behalf of Terrace School District No. 53, the sum of ($3,765.00), three thousand, seven hundred and sixty-five dollars, for school purposes.

WHEREAS the Board of School Trustees, of Terrace School District No. 53 did on the first day of December, 1946, cause to be prepared, detailed estimates of sums required to meet extraordinary expenses of the Board in the year 1947, which estimates are as follows:

(A) New School Sites		
Cost of site	$ 1.00	
Cost of survey	125.00	
Cost of transfer	11.00—	$ 137.00
(B) Other extraordinary expenses		
Purchase of buildings for school purposes from War Assets Corporation	$5,893.00	
Cost of immediate necessary alterations	500.00—	6,393.00
TOTAL ESTIMATE		$6,530.00

AND WHEREAS the proposed expenditure has been submitted to and approved by the Superintendent of Education:

AND WHEREAS the Department of Education has agreed that a grant of ($3,265.00) will be made available, leaving an amount of ($3,265.00) to be otherwise provided:

AND WHEREAS the amount to be provided by the School District is ($3,265.00).

AND WHEREAS it is deemed desirable and expedient to borrow the aforesaid amount of ($3,265.00), plus ($500.00) for by-law and securities expense, making a total sum of ($3,765.00), which is the total amount of the debt intended to be created by this by-law:

AND WHEREAS the amount of rateable value of land, plus seventy-five percent (75%) of the rateable value of improvements in each component part of the School District is:

RURAL only ($1,723,389.00), one million, seven hundred and twenty thousand, three hundred and eighty-nine dollars:

AND WHEREAS it will be necessary to provide during the lifetime of the debt authorized by this by-law for the payment of the debt and for payment of interest in therespectiv years, the amounts as follows:

Year	Principal	Interest	Total
1948	$1,192.25	$188.25	$1,380.50
1949	1,255.00	125.50	1,380.50
1950	1,317.75	62.75	1,380.50

THEREFORE the Board of School Trustees of the Terrace School District No. 53 in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. The Board of School Trustees on behalf of the Rural portion of the Terrace School District No. 53 is hereby empowered to carry out the proposed project in accordance with the above recited estimates.
2. That for the purpose, and with the object aforesaid there shall be borrowed upon the credit of the said School District the sum of ($3,765.00), three thousand, seven hundred and sixty-five dollars, and securities shall be issued therefor in denominations of such amounts as shall be determined at the time the loan is made, and all such securities shall be sealed with the seal of the Board of School Trustees, and signed by the Chairman and the Secretary.
3. The said securities shall be dated the 31st day of January, 1947, and shall be payable in Prince Rupert as follows:
   Thirty-first day of January, 1948 .... $1,380.50, including interest
   Thirty-first day of January, 1949 .... 1,380.50, including interest
   Thirty-first day of January, 1950 .... 1,380.50, including interest
4. The securities shall bear interest at the rate of (5) Five per centum per annum and shall in all other respects conform to the instructions of the Superintendent of Education.
5. There shall be levied and raised during the lifetime of the debt within the Rural portion of the said School District for the payment of the debt and for the payment of the interest thereon in the respective years the amounts as follows:

Year	Principal	Interest	Total
1948	$1,192.25	$188.25	$1,380.50
1949	1,255.00	125.50	1,380.50
1950	1,317.75	62.75	1,380.50

6. This by-law may be cited for all purposes as by-law No. 1 (One).

Read a first time the sixteenth day of December, 1946.
Read a second time the sixteenth day of December, 1946
Read a third time the sixteenth day of December, 1946.

C. W. MICHIEL, Chairman.
C. W. ALGER, Secretary.

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