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CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION  
An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert  
and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia.

**CHURCHILL MAY LEAD AGAIN**

**IT** TO THE VIRTUE AND ability of William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, during whose administration in the reign of George Second and Third, Divine Providence exalted Great Britain to a height of prosperity and glory unknown to any former age." This is the inscription at the base of the memorial statue to the great British statesman in Westminster Abbey. Apart from students of history it is doubtful if William Pitt is anything more than a name to the average Englishman today. Yet it was to his statesmanship that the British people owed their national salvation in one of the most perilous periods of their history, and he, more than any other man, was responsible for the creation of the British Empire.

With little alteration the same inscription could be ascribed to Winston Churchill and the perilous years through which he led the British people to victory. There is a striking parallel between the lives of the two men. Both entered politics at an early age. Pitt was a great orator. With an eye to the greatness and glory of England, he rallied the nation to look to its laurels and saw the French rivals of England, beaten back in the four quarters of the globe. Although he was finally driven from power, he still maintained a passionate regard for the honor of his country.

Winston Churchill resembles Pitt in all the salient features of his character and actions. Like Pitt, Churchill is one of the greatest orators Britain has produced, and, as a statesman and leader of the people in the most terrible and fateful of all wars, he is without parallel.

The world is vastly different today from what it was in the time of Pitt. The United States—an offshoot of the British Empire—has, as a result of two world wars which have weakened Britain financially, inherited a large part of Britain's industrial and commercial prestige. Russia, also as a result of the two wars, and latterly with the help of both Britain and the United States, is now making a determined bid for imperial power.

But Britain, in spite of her poverty at home and disruptions in certain parts of the Empire, is the only real, established imperial power today. Governments come and go in Britain, and no one party or leader can remain long enough in office to assume the power of a permanent dictatorship. The political changes are superficial; they do not penetrate to the foundations of the State which were laid through centuries of struggle for freedom and constitutional development. The political pendulum swung to the extreme left under Cromwell, but it swung to the extreme Right with the Restoration under Charles the Second. It steadied itself in the Victorian Era in which Britain not only ruled the Seven Seas and extended the bounds of civilization but also led the swiftest movement of industrial, scientific, educational and political progress in the history of mankind.

It is unfair to judge the national stamina of Britain under the present political circumstances at home and abroad, or to judge the moral stamina of the British people in their present state of destitution. Britain is suffering from exhaustion resulting from six years of tremendous effort, endurance and sacrifice as the chief bulwark of world freedom. The British have great powers of recuperation and they may yet emerge stronger than ever from their ordeal by fire and privation. The outlook for Britain today is no darker than when Pitt on his death-bed despairingly cried, "My Country, my Country! How I leave my Country!" Churchill is still alive, and judging by the vigor and the grasp of national and international affairs which he displayed in his great speech of March last in the House of Commons, he may yet lead the British people out into the sunlight of a new and better day.

**SAM GOMPERS SAID**

**SAM GOMPERS** was not only a great Labor leader but he was one of the greatest figures in United States history. Years ago he said the one thing which labor had to fear was not that business was going to make too much profit, but that business was not going to make enough profit, for Sam Gompers understood something which most Labor Leaders today seem to have forgotten—that business will not be carried on, factories built, stores opened unless someone makes a profit.

Profits for business make jobs. If enough profits are earned, the owners of business will not only continue the present jobs, but will make more jobs by putting some of their profits into new equipment.

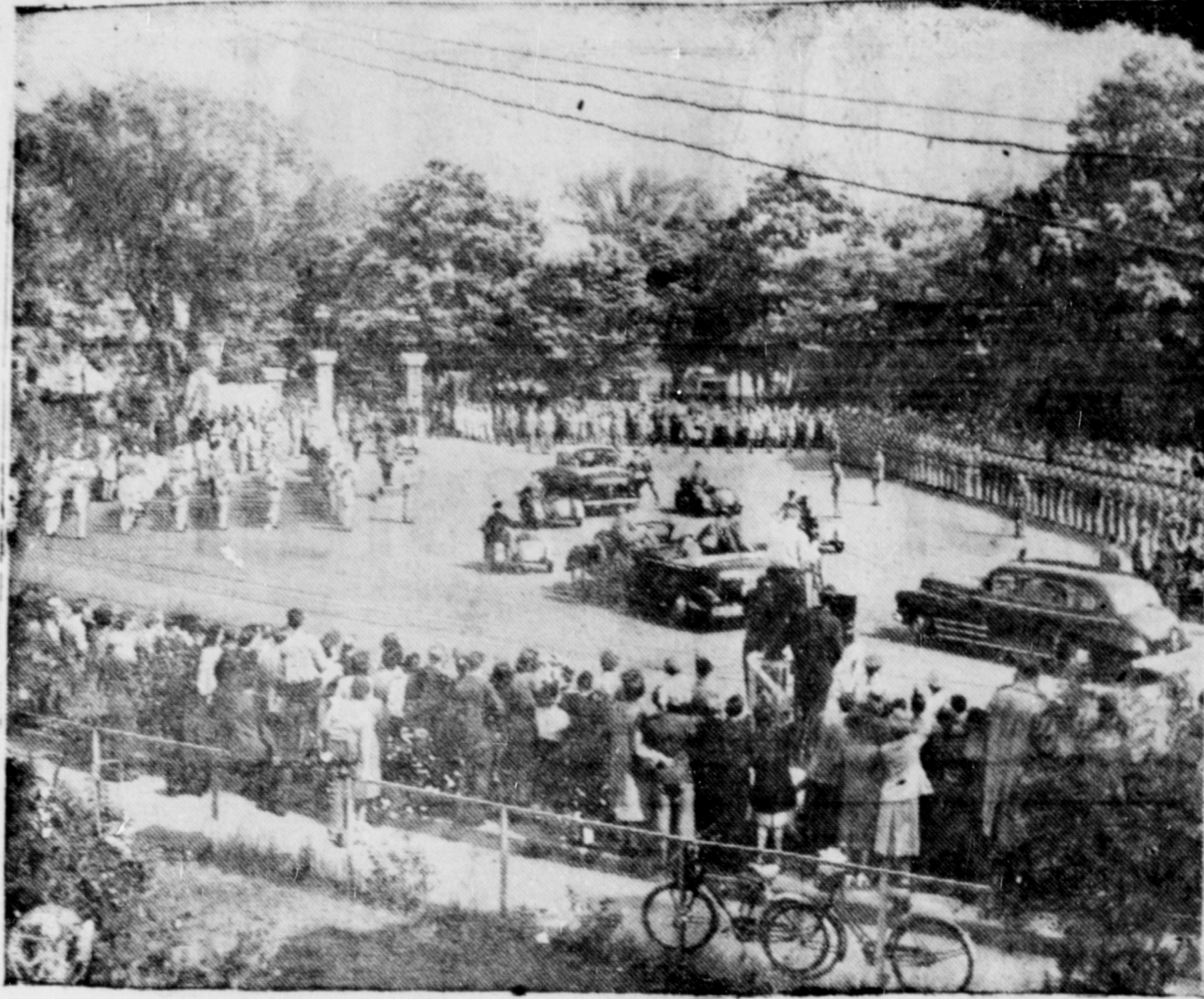
If enough profits are made, business will put some of these profits into improving processes. This will mean, in the end, that cheaper goods can be produced and still higher wages paid to the workers.

**ROYAL CAFE**

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**PRESIDENT TRUMAN ARRIVES AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE**—Upon his arrival at Ottawa last week, President Truman received a warm welcome from thousands of Ottawans as he drove through the city. He is shown above on his arrival at Rideau Hall, where he inspected a composite Army and Air Force guard of honour. The President stayed overnight at Rideau Hall as guest of His Excellency Viscount Alexander Governor General of Canada.

**Reminiscences and Reflections**  
By W.J.

Sheriff John Shirley was a man with plenty of grey hair left. He liked to talk about Calgary in the early days and give maple sugar fresh from Ontario to his special friends as spring came stealing across the land. He passed over the range, "years ago," as the creamy poet sometimes puts it. One never needed to be in doubt about anything concerning early Calgary as long as Shirley was with in hailing distance. He just reached away back in a retentive memory and there it was. The little keg of goodness was never known not to arrive and Shirley did the distributing in such a way that you instinctively knew the job gave him pleasure, equal to that felt by the recipient. Hot cakes were common enough in Prince Rupert. But real maple sugar! Ah bliss. They went well together on a frosty morning.

There was a slide down the hillside from Fourth Avenue, near Fulton Street, a few weeks ago. But you should have seen

what happened behind the Empire office when everybody was much younger than they are today. There had been a sharp frost. A softer air followed. Winds began to whine and soon the devil's own storm broke. Above the gale's roar and rush and lashing rain could be heard something else; a deep undertone as of thunder, a ripping, tearing and smashing. Then, a general crash and comparative silence. As slides go it could not have been better. Nothing had been omitted. Everything not matted down, across a certain width of the steep hillside from top to bottom had been torn and swept away. Trees, boulders, Fourth Avenue ashes, old tin pans, huge mats of muskeg, rocks, tin cans discarded clothes—tons of dismal rubbish and uprooted bushes wrecked the rear half of the butcher shop next door and piled to a height of roughly 20 feet. The avalanche just shaved the side of the office. A little more in the other direction and a \$5,000 linotype would have been out of business

and several good men out of jobs. Incidentally, staff members were scared out of a month's development. Feeling in view of the shock, the need of change, we went out and chatted with the city commissioner who blandly remarked it had all been an Act of God. So, with that to chew on, we later went on our way.

Early one morning when the weather was turning cooler and cooler and the days shorter and shorter, a pioneer professional man was motoring home at peace with creation. That was fine. But, neglecting to take the turn at McBride Street he whistled over the retaining wall, bringing up "smack," umpteenth feet below. Lacking injury or damage of consequence, the situation was viewed with composure. Anyway there was no hurry. By and by, a city employee came along and his assistance was gratefully received. Things will set into the napers sometimes even down to the stark details. For next day a respected and blameless citizen discovered "he had been nicked up by the garbage man." He felt no distress or indignation. All he said was that he had been needing a good laugh and was wondering where it was going to come from.

**UGANDA HERE FOR TWO DAYS**

On what probably will be her final north coast cruise before she goes into reserve on August 1, H.M.C.S. Uganada, 8,000-ton Canadian cruiser, pulled alongside the Ocean Dock at 10 o'clock this morning. She will remain in port until Wednesday.

Uganda carries among her crew a number of university naval training division cadets and is under command of Capt. K. F. Adams, who has brought the ship here on four previous occasions.

Canadian Legion and Civic Centre are co-operating to provide entertainment for the seamen. Tonight there will be a fastball game between C.N.R.A. and the Uganda crew men at Gyro Park, with a dance later in the Civic Centre. There will be a baseball game Tuesday night at Roosevelt Park between a Uganda team and a local all-star aggregation.

The Uganda will go into reserve and pay off all hands on August 1. Meanwhile, H.M.C.S. Ontario sister cruiser, is being commissioned at Esquimalt and will take over Canadian naval training on this coast.

**Robert Burns Passes Away**

Robert Burns, a resident of the Pioneers' Home, died last night in the Prince Rupert General Hospital at the age of 73. Born in Australia, he had lived in Prince Rupert for the last 30 years and was employed as a longshoreman until little more than a year ago. He was unmarried, and leaves no relatives in Canada.

Classified Advertising Pays!

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Fridays, 5 p.m.—Catala.  
Saturdays, 10:15—Camosun.  
KETCHIKAN  
Fridays, 12:00 Midnight.  
STEWART and ALICE ARM  
Sundays, 8 p.m.  
QUEEN CHARLOTTE'S FOR MASSETT AND PORT CLEMENTS  
June 13-27 July 11-25  
FOR SOUTH ISLANDS  
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Midnight.  
FRANK J. SKINNER  
Prince Rupert Agent  
Third Ave Phone 568

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Steamer Service from **PRINCE RUPERT** to **OCEAN FALLS WESTVIEW** (Powell River) **VANCOUVER** Thursday at 11:15 p.m. To **KETCHIKAN** Wednesday Midnight (All Times Pacific Standard) For reservations call or write City or Depot Ticket Offices. **PRINCE RUPERT**

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PHONE G. A. HULL at Rupert Hotel for Details or Free Demonstration

Scaled tenders marked "TENDER FOR GARBAGE COLLECTION" will be received by the undersigned up to noon Monday, June 23rd, for collection and disposition of City garbage. Collections to be made from residential areas weekly and from business districts daily, with both collection and disposition (including maintenance of dumps) to be subject to the approval of the City Engineer. Duties to commence July 2nd, 1947.

Present schedule may be seen and any other particulars obtained on application at the City Hall.

Tenders to contain alternate figures for (a) collecting from cans placed adjacent to streets, (b) collecting from cans adjacent to houses.

Tenderer to state whether or not he will be using his own truck and if he desires to use City truck or trucks, to state under what terms and conditions he will hire them.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.  
(141) H. D. THAIN, City Clerk

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