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TIME LIKE THIS when in most countries the press is an instrument of government, when

it is being used not to inform but to confuse, not to cultivate discussion but to suppress truth, when it has lost its moral responsibility and leadership and has become a slave to political power, the press of this country is a monument or human liberty, courageous in its freedom, broad in its response to the rights of man.

Its faults are details of human judgment; its virtue is its steadfast adherence to the principle that the publication of the news is an inalienable right that transcends private interest and national

No working newspaperman is a paragon of perfection; that classification is left for those critics of the press who never having tried to handle the truth in print fail to realize how difficult it is not to slip occasionally. The Valhalla of the Gods is undoubtedly not in newspaper offices where a good man does the best he can and prays that when he sees it in type he will not be ashamed to face his Maker, much less his wife.

But the intent to be accurate, precise, fair and decent is in the heart of every working newspaperman. More and more, he is realizing that he works not only for his day's bread but also for the preservation of a way of life. For as long as the press is free, men all over the world will realize that in this country, at least, the record of events is being written with malice toward none, with a sense of truth, with responsibility for the freedom of all mankind, whose liberties are inalienable, descending upon man not by law, not from a constitution, not by an accident of history, but by the grace of God who created man in his image, different from all else in nature in that he knows good from evil, charity from hate, love from lust. In this spirit, the journalist of this country tries to serve mankind in this era of totalitarian darkness, the harbinger of liberty.

HAIDA, THE BOOK

OF DOUBLE INTEREST locally because the famous war vessel is named for a noted native tribe of this district and as local men saw service aboard her is William Sclater's book Haida published simultaneously in Britain and America. It is the authentic and stirring story of this great Canadian Tribal Class destroyer from the day of her commissioning in England until her eventful return home to Canada late in World War II.

It is not the story of Haida's personnel but rather that of the ship herself. Thus, as was the author's intention, the book symbolizes the parts played during the war by every one of those thousands of Canadians who wore the uniform of Canada's senior service. Haida's story, told by one of her wartime officers-who served aboard her during the entire period about which he writes-is a page of Canada's history which will live forever.

With an introduction by Rt. Hon. A. V. Alexander, then First Lord of the (British) Admiralty, and 24 drawings in color by the noted Canadian artist, Grant Macdonald, Haida is a volume that will stir the pride of Canadians from coast to coast.

Haida, the warship, is Canada. Haida, a dramatic history and a beautiful book, is a tribute to Canadians.

"NOBLE AND PUISSANT"

It's hard for Britain to "turn over a new leaf" when 20,000,000 books and 5,000 printing presses were destroyed through the blitzes, and both paper and labor are critically short. In London alone there is a shortage of 1,000,000 textbooks. Most of the classics are not to be had. The prewar foreign trade is being captured by American publishers. British culture, it is feared, is being stifled at home and abroad.

It was John Milton who wrote at another crisis of his country's history:

Many a man lives a burden to the earth; but a good book is the precious life-blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life.

The dictators know that books are their enemies. The free flow of information and ideas is the first requisite of democracy. And because democracy flourishes in Britain, it will find a way to leave its vivid signature on these times, despite all shortages.

Envisaging an England dedicated to a free press, Milton wrote in 1644:

Methinks I see in my mind a noble and puissant nation rousing herself like a strong man after sleep, and shaking her invincible locks.

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Q.C. SOUND INCIDENT

Editor, Daily News

In your column entitled "Ships and the Waterfront" of Thurs-

W. No. 10's aid but, as it was ened and the next attempt to oil bags to lessen the effect of the breaking waves.

During this time C.G.S. Nitinat was standing by in Cultus Sound waiting for the weather to moderate before proceeding to aid the two ships in case an emergency arose making it necesary to proceed to aid the vessels with the gale still at full force. By this same time the

four o'clock in the morning.

I hope this is of some use to a recitation. you and that you will have sufficient space available to print at least some of this correc-

LETTERBOX

day's paper you featured an account of the exploits of C.G.S. Nitinat. I am submitting this to you in case you may wish to rectify the very incorrect story

The vessel W No. 10 reported her rudder carried away about 35 miles off shore in the vicinity of the Goose Island grounds C.G.S. Kitimat started to the dark and starting to breeze up by the time she reached her, it was decided to wait until daylight to put a line aboard. At approximately 6:30 A.M. in heavy seas and rising winds a line was put aboard the W No. 10 and the Kitimat started towing. However the line proved to be too short to provide an even strain and had to be lengthened. It was after the line was lengthget under way was made that the tow line fouled in the propellor of the C.G.S. Kitimat. rendering her inoperative. From this time on the wind increased to well into a glaie force and both vesels took a beating by neavy seas. The C.G.S. Kitimat found it necessary to rig a sea anchor and also to launch two

William Priest, formerly of the Daily News mechanical staff and now identified with the Omineca Herald at New Hazelton, was in the city during the week for a few days. He went back to the interior by car with his son, Gerald Priest, who is located at Burns Lake.

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It marks the New Birth of the church, the Born Again Church of God from the external formalism of Judaism to the indwelling Powtempted one, every fallen one, er of the Holy Spirit in conevery laboring one. "It is Christ sciously redeemed souls.

The Old Covenant Church healing, teaching, guiding, comguarded its revealed truths care. you and ye shall be witnesses John lying on His bosom or the the year. unto Me . . . unto the utter- woman of Samaria listening to most parts of the earth." The His gracious words but there is world's motive power for right a far richer privilege granted to (Blue 827) action is a sense of oughtness, us did we know it to have Christ ought, therefore I can." In the Christian ethic, mark In the days of His flesh it was

the word Holy. There are all not an in-dwelling but an out kinds of spirits in the world to- dwelling Christ. His voice too day. Holiness is the unique Four new members were initi- badge of the Christian. Without ated in the local bethel of Job's it he has nothing and can do tug S. D. Brooks and the seiner Daughters which had its final nothing. His holiness is his pow-Pender Isle were available if regular monthly meeting last fer to become an attractive agent Coast Guard Cutter was con- na Dornaldson became marshal tion. Holiness is not asking tacted at Ketchican and very of the bethel in place of Glenys someone "Are you saved?" but premptly got underway to the Lashmar who soes to the office "Are you saving?" Christ's restricken vessels. This was in- of guide replacing Audrey Hun- ligion needs examples rather deed a very much appreciated ter who will be leaving the city than arguments." If a man is gesture although as things later in the summer In the so- baptised with the Holy Spirit he turned out it was safe to turn cial period which tollowed the is holy all the time. Every day, the coast guard cutter back bethel meeting. Gurd Lein was under every environment, his when the C.G.S. Nitinat and the the winner of an attendance life will lift up Christ and Pender Isle reached the W. No.10 | prize. Yvonne Morin was winner | through him, men will be drawn The cutter was only about 2 of first prize in connection with to Christ and His way of life.

But the Holy Spirit gives personal holiness not for missionceeded into sheltered waters Webster tied for third. Miss Olive ary zeal only but for our comearth with a ship in tow about Gordon was the winner of a fort, help and blessing. It is the assurance that Jesus is with every soul in distress, every

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