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Story Of Our Times

THREE MEN were travelling along a road known as the political highway. They were in search of a place known to some persons as Peace, to others as Prosperity, and to still others as Security.

Here, it was reported, was a state of great happiness, where such things as work and taxes were seldom mentioned, where selfishness and crime were just things of human fancy, and even the housing situation was adequate.

Now it so happened that each of the travellers had a chart which showed the route to their destination. Eventually, they came to a crossroads, hoping to see a road sign to guide them, but, alas, the sign had been a war casualty, and had not been replaced, so the travellers halted to consult their charts.

One of them claimed they should take the road to the left. One said they should go straight. The third said, "Follow me, I'll take you right." This, of course, led to some confusion until a fourth traveller arrived, and suggested that they jump straight up to see what lay ahead.

After some debate they all agreed to turn back the way they had come, and consult the home folks. So it came about that after a certain number of days, the great decision was to be made. Now, the argument spread among the home folk. There were many speeches, some of fine debate and some of petty invective, all of which created a stir among all the people, who were asked to choose which of the travellers they should support, or which road might lead eventually to their ideal location.

The choice is finally to be made in a contest known as the battle of the ballot. Each individual has a right to express his own views, reach his own decisions, and a right of privacy or secrecy in marking his ballot. These are traditions of long standing, which, fortunately, do not seem to be questioned.

To some, the so-called issues are clear and certain, to others they are somewhat confused. There are some who will claim that it is a contest of personalities. There are others who just as seriously maintain that great principles are involved. There are those who will declaim at length, without breadth, and some with heat, without light. Some will be attractors and some may be detractors. Many will use the platform and the radio for the spoken word. Many will use the newspaper or other literature for the printed word. Logic and emotion will each find their place.

Three men are travelling along a road known as a political highway. They are really searching for your help and mine to make this Canada a more ideal country. Let us work and vote for what we can find best, not only for ourselves, but for our children as well.

NOVA SCOTIA VOTES

THINGS WENT just about the way it was expected they would in Nova Scotia's provincial election yesterday. There was no serious anticipation that Premier Angus Macdonald's government, which has given the Maritime province good government since 1933, would not be returned to office. The only question was the size of its majority which is still substantial although cut from last time. The Progressive Conservatives are back from the wilderness with a tidy group of eight members and the C.C.F. has two seats as before.

If trends can be taken from the result in Nova Scotia, the two old parties can take comfort and encouragement—the Liberals because their ma-majority of seats, while clipped, is still very strong. The Progressive Conservatives can really boast for all their eight seats were gains. The C.C.F. showed diminishing strength, losing the official oppositionship and, according to early indications, dropping in popular vote.

Now the British Columbia provincial election will be watched with national interest next week in view of the fact that it precedes the federal election by only twelve days.

Miss Frances MacKenzie, a cousin of Alex MacKenzie from Cumberland, England, sailed last night on the Prince Rupert enroute to her home in England after a three weeks' visit here. Miss MacKenzie flew from Prestwick, Scotland to visit her relatives in Canada. She has been in Lethbridge, Edmonton and Prince Rupert and is now going to Vancouver before returning to her home in England on the Empress of France in August.

KING AND QUEEN ATTEND WEDDING AT WINDSOR—King George and Queen Elizabeth are shown as they left St. George's church, Windsor, London, Eng., after attending the wedding of Caraline Lascelles, 20-year-old daughter of the King's private secretary, Sir Alan Lascelles, and Anthony Lyttleton, son of Oliver Lyttleton, M.P. The princesses were absent, Margaret was still on holiday in Italy and Elizabeth was in Scotland.

BLOOD STORAGE UNIT IS BEING INSTALLED HERE

Services of the Red Cross blood bank will be available to Prince Rupert people before they will have the opportunity to say "thank you" by donating some of their own blood for the province - wide humanitarian cause.

Information to this effect was received here Thursday by D. C. Stevenson, secretary of Prince Rupert General Hospital who was authorized by Dr. F. G. Amyot, director of the provincial hospitalization service, to purchase refrigeration equipment to store fresh blood.

The storage unit is expected to arrive here about the middle of July, while the mobile blood donor clinic will not make its first annual call here until August 1.

In the meantime, fresh blood—donated by someone in another part of the province—will be available here for medical use. It may save the life of someone in Prince Rupert.

Doctors here say that greater use of blood therapy would be made locally if they were assured of a reliable supply such as that which the Red Cross will contribute free of charge when the refrigeration is installed.

Constable L. Rossiter of the city police returned to the city on the Coquitlam today from a brief trip to Vancouver.

Ray Reflects . . . . . and Reminisces

Why can't we sometimes be on the right slant. People take for granted, "the sunny south." They also believe firmly in "the frozen north." But how many know that the general average rainfall annually in New Orleans is between sixty and seventy inches (little less than Prince Rupert) and that in Prince Rupert, severe cold is exceedingly scarce.

"Beer parlors in Canada have no dignity," says Myra Bridge, Yorkshire bar-maid at an English pub on display at the international Trade Fair in Toronto. "You can't go to a party here and be friendly and easy. If you don't get tight, everybody is terribly disappointed." Myra, from Yorkshire, can hardly be said to be overdrawing the picture.

The lighthouse tender Alberni will come to Prince Rupert drydock for general checking over and repairing. And speaking of leakages, by the way, nothing has ever leaked out to even hint of a proper coast guard service to be maintained on this coast.

Not only from the standpoint of national defence but also as a great new force to American economy, Alaskan statehood is imperative, comments the San Francisco Examiner. As has always happened, admission to the Union would be followed by swift increase in population.

Does anyone suspect that cold war, hot war, or no war at all or that what they call regimentation could ever get the slightest foothold in Canada? Certain it is that no part of Canada would object more to being ordered what to do and what not to do, than the west. In other words, being pushed around does not go. Not a little bit.

Eight young seamen, it seems, aboard a R.C.N. ship at Halifax recently, neglected to resume work, after having been piped to do so. However, duties were resumed after they had been spoken to by the executive officer. Now, what do you suppose he could have said?

Canada Gratuities For Americans

WASHINGTON—The government is looking for a few thousand Americans who served in Canadian armed forces. It wants to give them the benefits of which they are entitled, including cash. Every American veteran of the Canadian forces is entitled to a war service gratuity and a re-establishment credit. The gratuity is $7.50 for each 30 days service in the western hemisphere and $15 for every 30 days service overseas. The re-establishment credit about equals the gratuity.

Olier Besner, city pioneer who is interested in the construction of the new hotel here which was announced a week ago, arrived in the city Friday afternoon on the Coquitlam from Vancouver.

Noted Norwegian Author Is Dead

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Sigrid Undset, Nobel prize-winning author, died today at Lillehammer, Norway.

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Prince Rupert Agent
Third Avenue Phone 568

SHERIFF'S SALE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CARIBOO, BETWEEN W. M. MOTORS, LIMITED, PLAINTIFF, AND FLOYD GOOD, DEFENDANT.
Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution issued from the above Court and to me directed against the goods and chattels of the defendant, Floyd Good, I have seized one Allis-Chalmers Caterpillar Tractor, Model 650, Serial No. 55-266 with 11-foot blade, hydraulic hoist and loader, and on Thursday, June 16th, 1949, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Sheriff's Office, Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C., I shall offer for sale at public auction all the right, title, and interest of the defendant in the above goods and chattels.
The tractor may be inspected at the farm of Kenneth Olson, Tchesinkut Lake, about ten miles south of Burns Lake, B.C., and the loader in the C.N. Ry. yards at Burns Lake, B.C.
Terms of sale, cash, and this sale is subject to the Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax.
The higest or any bid not necessarily accepted.
Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 6th day of June, 1949.
M. M. STEPHENS,
Sheriff, County of Prince Rupert.
(136)

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