An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia
(Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa)
Published every afternoon except Sunday by
Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia
G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director.
MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS — AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
City Carrier, Per Week, 20c; Per Month, 75c; Per Year, $8.00.
By Mail, Per Month, 50c; Per Year, $5.00

T. B. Seals

THOUSANDS of Christmas Seals are being put in the mails by tuberculosis associations all across Canada including Prince Rupert where the Kinsmen are again carringing on the work.

The Chirstmas Seals represent an opportunity to contribute to the campaign against tuberculosis. Much of the money will be spent to fight tuberculosis in our own community.

Last year more than 5,000 people died in Canada of tuberculosis. The tragedy of this is that all these lives could have been saved. In this day and age no one need die of tuberculosis, because T.B. if found early enough can be cured. It can also be prevented, because tuberculosis is a contagious disease which can be kept from spreading by isolating in sanitoriums all those who have it in infectious form. The prime requisite in both prevention and cure is, of course, that the disease be discovered in its early stages.

The only sure way of detecting tuberculosis is by X-ray and that is the reason that so many mass surveys have been carried on the last few years. Already one province has been completely surveyed in this manner and others are nearing completion. Much of the money from Christmas Seals goes to pay for these surveys.

For twenty-two years the sale of Seals has been carried on in this country and during that time the death rate has fallen almost fifty percent. This in itself should indicate the value of the Seal Sale. Any contribution made to it is money well spent.

MR. KING'S WARNING

PREMIER KING returned home to be given advice concerning his health. It was not long coming and the Premier, with experience in drawing inferences, could not have but been impressed with the counsel imparted by his physician. It was not so much in what was said as it was in what was left unsaid. He is better yet that does not tell so much. What he must do is rest, and refrain from responsibility. In short, he must become a different Mr. King, or else ——

Miss Ellen Kinnaird of the social welfare department sailed Thursday night on the Prince George on a trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. William McChesney and son Robert sailed on the Prince George last night on a trip to Vancouver.

Royal Grandmother, Great Grandmother and Mother Knit New Baby's Clothes

Baptismal Arrangements Discussed As Blessed Event Approaches—Choice of Pram

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON—Because the private chapel at Buckingham Palace is still bomb-wrecked Princess Elizabeth's baby is likely to be baptized in the small, beautiful church of St. Mary Magdalene at Sandringham, Norfolk.

The King, himself baptized in this church which stands inthe park of Sandringham House is said to be in favor of having his first grandchild christened there. It will be a private ceremony, conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher.

The Duke of Edinburgh has expressed a wish that his uncle, Earl Mountbatten, shall be the child's godfather. Other godparents are likely to be the Duke of Gloucester (the King's brother), Princess Margaret and the Princess Royal.

Three of the baby's aunts—Philip's three sistes—are German by marriage and so far have not been mentioned as godpaents.

THE MATERNITY ROOM

At Buckingham Palace the Queen has personally supervised convention of Elizabeth's bedroom on the second floor into a maternity ward. Like most grandmothers-to-be, she has taken a keen interest in preparations for the event and has knitted some baby garments herself.

Most of the baby's clothes not made by Princess Elizabeth herself, come from Queen Mary, who has knitted a whole pile of baby garments in her regular, machine-like stitching. She is a recognized specialist in shawls and crocheted cot-covers and it was she who taught the Princesses to knit when they wer young.

One problem that has been settled after a good deal of thought concerned the choosing of a pram for the Royal infant. Elizabeth was not much attracted by the modern utility models but, as the Royal Family strictly obeys rules, it was not possible for her to have a luxury pram specially made.

This problem was solved by the Queen who looked up all the baby things she had had for her own daughters and among them found a heavy, old-fashioned model, superior in springing and fittings to any that can be produced today for the home market.

HONORED POSTHUMOUSLY—Flying Officer Thomas Wessel Taylor, born in Hazelton and educated in Prince George, who has been awarded the Croix de Guerre posthumously by the Belgian government for distinguished service with the Royal Canadian Air Force in connection with the liberation of Belgium. He lost his life over Ghent in 1944 while on a bombing mission. He is the son of Mrs. Hermina Taylor, now of Vancouver, and the nephew of Mrs. H. F. Glassey of Prince Rupert.

ARMISTICE DAY
(Continued from Page 1)

Sicily, Italy and Northwest Europe campaigns. Declaring the occasion one not so much for words as for meditation and remembrance, he recalled in graphic manner the horror and tragedy of war not only for men in uniform but for civilians who, with the greatest fortitude, had endured shot and shell.

Imbued with the spirit of freedom and democracy, brave men had squared shoulders and, protecting the principles of never shrinking for a moment but playing the game to the end, had faced death strong in their belief that their sacrifices were in the end that a better world might ensue. Nor was all this loss of young life in two conflicts a waste, averred the speaker. To the contrary they accomplished much, even though all that had been hoped for had not been accomplished in a world where suffering, hate and unrest were still so apparent. But those who remained were willing to struggle and to die, if needs be, on behalf of the principles which were too great to be sacrificed and there were things that were even more horrible than war itself.

While remembering and honoring the dead, the padre exhorted the congregation never to forget those from whom war's effects had not ended—the veterans who suffered in hospitals, those who bore the permanent effects of conflict, the dependents and the children.

The speaker concluded on a high note of hope that, while tension and disagreement might still rack the world today, the day would come when the drums of war would be heard no more and the heartaches would end. Meanwhile it was for all to stand high and firm to preserve the principles of freedom, peace and democracy.

The signal for the starting of the service was the pealing of cathedral bells at 11 a.m. During the singing of "O Canada" the flag was raised top-mast. Then, as Bugler William Rance sounded "Cease Fire" there was the unfurling to half mast. Two minute silence was observed and the "Last Post" was sounded.

Prayer was offered by Rev. George E. Sendall, pastor of First Presbyterian Church and a Royal Canadian Air Force veteran. The hymn "O God Our Help" was sung and, following the address, wreaths were placed as Piper William McKay played a lament. Sound of the "Revetile" accompanying the raising of the flag back to top-mast and the singing of "God Save the King," concluded the proceedings, the congregation breaking off and the parade moving back to Legion headquarters for dismissal.

Petty Officer Charles Anderson of H.M.C.S. Catham commanded the guard of honor at the stone which consisted of Douglas G. Kerr, Peter J. Peterson (Navy), James McR. Crockett (Army, World War II), and Leslie J. Parks (Army, World War I).

Wreaths were laid by the local branch of the Canadian Legion ,the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, Sandspit and District branch of the Canadian Legion, Women's Canadian Club, City of Prince Rupert, Officers and Men of H. M.C.S. Chatham, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, Independent Order of Oddfellows, Navy League of Canada, Prince Rupert branch; Captain Cook Corps, Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, as well as by relatives of several members of the armed forces who lost their lives.

Immediately after the parade, officers of the Canadian Legion and Women's Auxiliary proceeded to Fairview Cemetery to decorate graves in the soldiers' plot.

VETERANS AT ANNUAL DINNER

Remembrance Banquet and Program Well Attended

Comradeship and experiences of the first and second World Wars were recalled by more than 300 Canadian Legion members Thursday afternoon at the annual Remembrance Day dinner and smoker held by the Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Legion in the armory.

Speeches, vocal and instrumental solos and community singing made up the program which followed a cold plate dinner served by an energetic group of Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary members. The function was one of the best-attended of its type in recent years.

The program was opened with a period of silence and Grace was said by Ralph Smith, Legion president. Following the dinner, Mr. Smith welcomed the guests and introduced Mayor Nora Arnold and Col. S. D. Johnston, commanding officer of the 120th Anti-Aircraft Battery.

Mayor Arnold opened her address with a gesture of tribute to the late V. G. Houston, former president of the Canadian Legion, proposing a toast to his memory in which the assemblage joined.

"The Canadian Legion," Mayor Arnold said, "Still stands by the principles which drove you from your comfortable lives to fight for the right of man to live and let live, enjoy freedom from fear and want, freedom of religion and the right of all people to live their lives as human beings and not as chattels and slaves.

"You form a healthy nucleus of public opinion in every community and you have, with your mighty numbers, a terrific power for good all through the country. There is now no shooting war but there is a constant, insidious attack on the things for which you fought and I am sure that, in peace as in war, you will close the ranks and push the enemy back to his last stronghold and beat him there."

President Ralph Smith told the gathering that, if they forgot the sacrifices of the past in the problems of the present, they were breaking faith with those who had fallen.

"By honoring the dead, we help the living," he declared. "Let us here stand behind our aims and objects as never before—patriotism, duty and unstinted public service."

The entertainment program was presented by First Vice-President James Nicoll who acted as master of ceremonies.

Opening number on the program was a group of solos by Roland Miles, tenor, accompanied by Henry Pluym at the Piano. Mr. Miles sang "Hills of Home" and "Macushla." Other items were songs by J. A. Teng and Mrs. R. P. Smith and accordion selections by Mike Colussi. Bert Cameron played two violin solos, accompanied by Mrs. J. S. Black. J. S. Wilson led the community singing, with Andy McNaughton at the piano.

At intervals during the afternoon, Piper William MacKay played the bagpipes.

The program was arranged by the Canadian Legion entertainment committee, headed by Miss Mary Norton, chairman. Ladies who assisted in serving the dinner were Mrs. Frank Ellison, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. L. Franklin, Mrs. W. Osborne, Mrs. Hugh Killin, Miss Dorothy Ebutt, Mrs. Pefey Bond and Mrs. W. J. Lineham.

"GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT"
(Section 28)
Notice of Application For Consent to Transfer of Beer Licence

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 27th day of November next, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of Beer Licence No. 7821, issued in respect of premises being part of a building known as Caledonia Hotel, situate at Front Street, Port Essington, British Columbia, upon the lands described as Lots 2 and 3, Block 1, Townsite of Port Essington, Map 537, Prince Rupert Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, from Alfred Henry Perkins, Licensee, to Janet Ross Brown, of Port Essington, British Columbia, the transferee.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 27th day of October, 1948.

JANET ROSS BROWN,
Applicant and Transferee.
(280)

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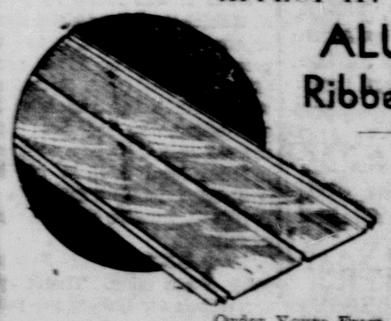

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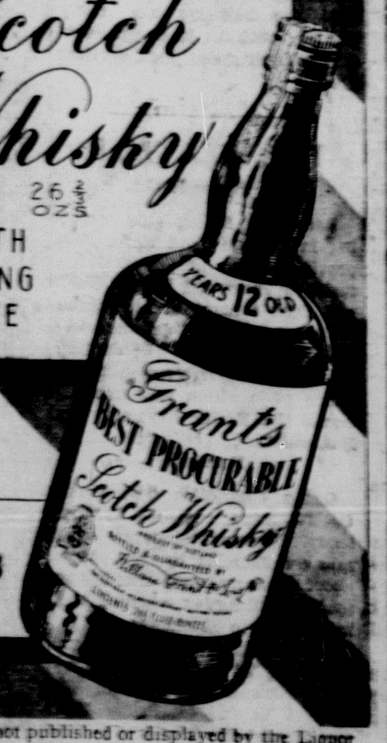

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