

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

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Clean-Up Campaign

THE CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN in Prince Rupert, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, is in its second and most intensive week and we would heartily commend the matter to the attention of all good citizens. For the majority of people who realize that cleanliness and tidiness is one of the prime attributes of good citizenship, no particular emphasis may be required. It is instinctive and natural for the most of folk to wish and strive to be of best appearance and to be ashamed of carelessness and untidiness in their persons as well as their premises.

Not only do we desire to be neat and clean for our own comfort and satisfaction but also that we may have the respect and admiration of our neighbors and friends.

There is also the important consideration of having a city the appearance of which will win us good name from the many visitors who come among us particularly in the nearing few months of the tourist and holiday season. Indications are that Prince Rupert will receive a large quota of such visitors this year—their numbers being limited only by the capacity of the facilities to handle them. Many of them will be from far afield and it is highly desirable that our community should create in their eyes a good impression for attractiveness and cleanliness.

It is a way for every citizen to help in putting over an effective public relations job for community, district and country.

CATERING TO TOURISTS

THE PROBLEM now is not attracting tourists to Prince Rupert. They are coming anyway. The important thing is taking care of them, making things interesting and pleasant for them when they get here. And that is something that is not receiving the attention it should. Are we preparing to make conditions here for the tourists such that they will go away pleased, recalling how well they were attended to and served? Are we going to make their visit something memorable to recollect or are they going to remember Prince Rupert as a tiresome and boring place where time hung heavily and from which they were glad to get going? Are they going to go home and tell their relatives and friends that there is nothing to do or see in Prince Rupert? They might easily do that and, if they do, we will have ourselves right here to blame.

The pursuer of a coastal liner which will handle a lot of tourists into Prince Rupert this year inquired anxiously of the editor of the Daily News in the course of conversation Monday what he could tell his passengers when they inquired what they could do and see in Prince Rupert. He was obviously most concerned that everything possible should be done to show off to the best advantage everything of interest which Prince Rupert had to offer the tourists.

The discussion came down to what was being done in the way of local motor transportation—organizing tours for the visitors which steamers will bring to Prince Rupert during the summer. In the Alaska towns, which seem to have a fuller appreciation of the tourist business than we do in Prince Rupert and certainly cater to them more than we do, motor tours are organized and the steamship companies co-operate in the way of selling tickets for such shore tours. It is something that could and should be done at Prince Rupert and it is hoped that the local taxi people will really be able to get down to business this year and do something systematic about it. It is an opportunity for the development of already existing local business, possibly on a co-operative basis. If the people who are already here do not do something about it, somebody else may see the opportunity to come in and do it.

VICTORIES NEVER FINAL

WHAT WE ARE BEING TAUGHT these days is not that struggle for right is fruitless, that defence of liberty is vain. What is being taught us is that democracy's victories are never final, that struggle is inherent in existence, that as some one has well put it, there is no discharge in life's war. The heroes of history that we revere, the men who gathered to their breasts the spears of tyranny, could not win for succeeding generations immunity from evil. Enough that in their time and that through their courage and devotion they kept the lamp of freedom burning. It is our task in our time, with pain and sorrow, to keep it from going out.—N. Y. Times.



ENROUTE TO SINGAPORE AFTER OTTAWA VISIT—Mrs. Malcolm MacDonald, wife of the governor-general of Malaya, photographed with her two children, Miss Jane Rowley and Master John Rowley, on board a Canadian Pacific liner as she sailed from Montreal to England after visiting Canada.

Reminiscences and Reflections

By W.J.

First impressions go a long, long way. Baggy trousers, overdue shave, old egg stain on vest, greasy hat-band, one-sided heels and shoes a stranger to polish. Brother, this isn't the pressure of poverty. It's mainly due your own laziness. A city can become that way too. Tourists are always discerning and critical, and sometimes they feel like giving a loud cry of mingled dismay and disappointment. Don't have them leave, feeling that way. Tidy up and do it now!

Remarked The Empire, published in November, 1923—November went out with a bang. Murray Fuller's car was turned upside down. The Westholme Theatre's sign was blown down. H. O. Crewe's house was tangled up with a telegraph pole. Plate glass in the Knox Hotel was smashed. Cow Bay mariners were up all night. A shingle blew through Frank Dibb's dining room window, striking a cut glass set on the buffet.

Premier King has told friends in Ottawa that, when he retires to private life, he may do some-

thing in the way of newspaper work. "Well, Mr. King could do worse than start a 'reminiscences and reflections' column."

Major-General Worthington, speaking recently on defence and the need of highway or railroad to Alaska as close as possible to the Pacific, favored the route originating at Hazelton. So has the Spokane Chamber of Commerce. About as long ago as anyone can remember the region around the Skeena and Bulkley Rivers has been regarded as a point possessing certain natural advantages—a junction not to be overlooked or disregarded.

Some one in Manitoba won the beautiful automobile raffled in connection with the celebration of Empire Day in Prince Rupert. Oh well, everyone cannot have a car, although sometimes crossing Third Avenue on foot, you might think different. A Manitoban, 2000 miles to the east, captures the glittering prize. How much more speedy, smooth and comfortable, than the Red River cart!

EVEN THE WIND AIDS PUBLICIZE PRINCE RUPERT

Even the wind is helping to publicize Prince Rupert.

A gust in the German Rhine-land whirled a page of the Saturday Evening Post into a garden where a German woman read the story "Seattle Ponders a Bad Dream" in halting English.

Elsa Wacker, who describes herself as "a Catholic, 35 years and the bookkeeper of a large firm" in Weisbaden-Bleibach, wrote Mayor Arnold that "I have seen a picture of you in your office as town's Mayor and I have had the wish to write you." The picture was one published in the February 4 issue of the Post.

Miss Wacker's salutation began: "The Town's Mayor, Miss Nora Arnold, Prince Rupert, Alaskan."

Object of her letter was to start correspondence with some one in Prince Rupert and to receive booklets of this country to study.

The Post story about Prince Rupert also brought the city to the attention of two young men in Holland who would like to settle here. In a letter to Mayor Arnold they describe themselves as young technicians with "experience, knowledge and a zest for work. Both have had training in the pulp and paper industry."

Mayor Arnold has passed the letter along to the Dutch vice-Consul at Terrace who is interested in colonization.

Blame not luck, nor fate abuse... Advertise more in The News.

POST-WAR PARIS NOT HEAVEN IT WAS IN 1920'S

Gone Are the Days When Struggling Artists Could Eat Well for Five Francs in Left-Bank Bohemia

By Paul Henisart

PARIS, (Reuters) — Paris's left-bank Bohemia today reflects the striking changes in the French capital's cultural life brought about by the German occupation and the war.

On the pavement terraces of the "Cafe des Deux Magots" and the "Cafe de Flore," celebrated meeting places of the art and literary world for the last 50 years, no one talks seriously these days about another "lost generation."

To begin with, there is an aversion to identify oneself too closely with any previous experience or forms of expression.

But more important still, the situation confronting the youths who make up the new, second, post-war generation of artists is by no means identical with that of 1918.

It is generally believed that the remarkable renaissance of the 1920's which saw the fulfillment of outstanding American writers abroad such as Ernest Hemingway, Ezra Pound, Malcolm Cowley and Glenway Westcott and brought recognition to painters like Picasso, Braque and Modigliani, has only a limited influence on this section of Bohemia.

The writers, painters, sculptors, dramatists and intellectual hangers-on and ne'er-do-wells who inhabit the quarter of St. Germain des Pres today are an incongruous blend of neophyte existentialists determinedly shedding all vestiges of Anglo-Saxon restraint, and hard-working craftsmen.

NEW HUNTING GROUNDS

Bohemia of 1948 has even moved from its hunting grounds. From the crossroads of the Boulevard de Montparnasse and Boulevard Raspail, which it used to haunt 20 years ago, it has moved to the pleasant neighborhood of St. Germain, grouped around one of the oldest churches in Paris, dating back to the 10th century.

The migratory instinct of the artistic colony in Paris contrasts with London's Chelsea and New York's Greenwich Village which are relatively stable communities.

By moving to St. Germain, the Bohemians have merely com-

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Driverless Car Rolls Over Bank

Dr. C. H. Hankinson's car wandered off by itself Friday night with damaging results. Dr. Hankinson parked the new vehicle on Eleventh Street while he visited a patient but, apparently, failed to cinch the parking brake tight enough. Anyway, during his absence, the car started to move. It went off the edge of the road, rolling over an embankment three times before it came to a stop. Dr. Hankinson sent the car south on Saturday for major body repairs.

pleted a cycle which began before the First World War when artists living there decamped and headed for Montparnasse. St. Germain has regained its former popularity, one observer explained, because it is nearer the Seine—nearer, that is to say, to the river in which desperate artists can commit suicide.

Very few, it should be stated, actually reach the point at which this becomes necessary. Post-war conditions, however, have almost eliminated the charm which Paris used to have for struggling artists. A Paris where one could eat well for five francs (less than 20 cents) or eight with wine, and where there was no problem about finding experimental venues in which to publish or studios in which to paint, is gone.

Soaring prices, an acute housing shortage, government controls which beset any new printing venture, a shrunken market for canvases due to currency exchange difficulties, have all reduced a bygone heyday to a pleasant legend.

To live up to minimum Bohemian standards nowadays requires at least 15,000 francs (about \$70) a month—or about the wage of a middle-bracket civil servant in France.

Have you \$10.00 in
UNITED STATES Money?

Existing regulations make it illegal for any Canadian resident to retain in his possession more than \$10 in United States cash.

You are required to turn in to your bank, for exchange into Canadian money, any amount you have in excess of \$10 in United States funds, without delay.

THERE'S A REASON

The reason is that Canada must have the U.S. dollars spent here by tourists, in order to make them available for the payment of imported goods and services needed to keep production and employment at a high level.

CANADA NEEDS U.S. DOLLARS
FOREIGN EXCHANGE CONTROL BOARD OTTAWA

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NEW SHIP TO BE HONORED

Maiden trip arrival at Prince Rupert, her port of registry, by the new Canadian National Coast Steamships liner, Prince George, now nearing completion at Yarrow's in Esquimalt, will be marked by a suitable welcome for which the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce is now making plans. An appropriate presentation will be made to Capt. E. B. Caldwell, who has been appointed skipper of the vessel.

The Prince George is due here June 21 on her initial voyage in the Alaska tourist service but may be here earlier than that with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on a special charter cruise.

Halibut Closure to Effect Employment

The number of unemployed at Prince Rupert is possibly no greater than usual at this season although the stopping of halibut fishing June 1 has caused an impression that work will not be so readily found. There are a good many strangers in town and, of these, a proportion are from the prairie provinces.

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ADVERTISE IN THE

The Daily News

"IT PAYS OFF IN SALES"

W. D. Smith, M.A. will be guest speaker weekly luncheon meeting Prince Rupert Rotary Club the Commodore Cafe 7:30 afternoon.

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BULGERS

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