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Frank Dibb

PRINCE RUPERT has lost another citizen of sterling worth with the passing of Frank Dibb. To his host of friends the news of his death yesterday came with a deep sense of shock. He had passed one critical illness and was, apparently, making such good recovery that it had been thought he might have had many more good years.

Resident of Prince Rupert for some thirty years, Mr. Dibb had made a valuable contribution to this community.

First of all, he was a skilled artizan in his trade and his typographical handiwork was reflected in the product of his own business establishment, the excellence of which was widely recognized and greatly demanded.

Possibly Mr. Dibb's greatest accomplishment as far as public service was concerned was the personal direction of the planning and construction of Prince Rupert's new general hospital built just before the war. Chairman of the building committee he worked assiduously on that project which might well be considered a monument to his memory.

Mr. Dibb had also served on the aldermanic board in useful and conscientious manner.

Serious and hard-working, any job he undertook was always well done. Such was his nature. He was also generous and ever willing with his assistance.

The Daily News joins with the rest of the community in extending to the widow, son and other bereaved deep condolences.

GOOD NEIGHBOR

THOSE who are so anxious to cut all ties with Britain have today something more to think about.

In a land long denied its own full needs was heard an announcement from far across the seas that dire distress had been caused in flood and fire stricken communities in one of its sister countries in the great "British" Commonwealth of Nations. Long before the government of that country had "fact-finded" the needs of those communities a stratospheric left Britain's shores bearing eight tons of scarce bedding and other materials for immediate alleviation of suffering. That is in addition to what individual Britons might have done. Total allotment from the government is nearly half a million dollars.

It seems strange that a country "so removed from our way of thinking" should be so prompt in coming to our succor in times of distress. Perhaps it might be a wise move for us to bend our thinking so that it more closely resembles that of our good neighbor.

GETTING GOOD REPORTS

A common occurrence in the newspaper business is friction between the businessman and the reporter. Many of the former blame the latter for bad press. But who, cry the unbiased, is right? Writing in the May edition of the Harvard Business Review American, William M. Pinkerton, an ex-newsman (Omaha World Record, Kansas City Star, etc.) and now director of the Harvard News Office, argued that, contrary to the rantings of some people, reporters can be trusted to get things right... as long as businessmen tell them the facts.

Incidentally his arguments were listed in the last issue of Time.

Newsman Pinkerton compiled a few rules for businessmen to keep under the glass tops of their desks to help them get better relations with the press. Some of the most important are:

1. Put an officer in charge of press relations and give him authority to speak for the company.
2. As an outsider, the reporter "knows nothing... he cannot be a specialist in your problems." But unless "you make him understand the special circumstances, the technical reasons... he will fail to make his readers understand too."

3. Be helpful to reporters even though the news may seem bad for the company. Bad news (for example, a scandal or an accident) will be printed anyway and the story may be worse if the reporter becomes irritated by the lack of co-operation. (This is very important).

4. Don't mislead reporters: "If you feel the temptation to lie, say 'No comment' until you get your imagination in check."

5. Stay "on the record;" don't put a remark "off the record" after it has been spoken. Pinkerton says: "Properly used, 'off the record' means 'hear this and forget you ever heard it'—generally, a ridiculous remark to make to a news reporter."

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Matthew Halton, who went from Alberta to become a noted correspondent overseas, is in Germany this week to take a look at German youths who, he says, he's afraid will be worth looking at. It's like this. According to Halton, Russia is bent on creating a large army in Eastern Germany composed mainly of ex-Nazis, who will be controlled and directed by Russia. Included will be hundreds of thousands of boys, from fourteen to eighteen, to be trained as young Germans were prior to 1939. It will be the Hitler build-up all over again. Halton is not without misgivings.

Gay with flags the steamer Prince Rupert steamed toward the dock at noon hour on Wednesday, May 24. Flags were numerous. That's more than can be said for the city.

How strange would it seem, could one's hands feel the touch of reins instead of a wheel? How many, living today in Prince Rupert, ever harnessed a driving horse? Perhaps it might take a day to go thirty miles. But, why the rush? The road? Bumpy and narrow like enough! And of course, in time you paused in the rippling stream instead of crossing over the little bridge. For the sky had a robin's egg blue, the sun shone a friendly warmth, and jogging hoofs will kick up the dust. The horse had a thirst and how he did drink. Hardly a sound anywhere save the murmur of trees and distant warbling of birds. No where on earth a contraption that at first would be called the horseless carriage.

When the House of Commons went on record recently to take action aimed at reforming the Senate, that august body remained calm. There was not the slightest hint of dismay. Days passed and finally a resolution was passed to the general effect that reformation be applied to the Commons. And there, the situation stands.

Sleek and powerful, the gun featuring the Reserve Army's float in Empire Day parade sent one's memory flying back to the stern days of the early forties, when parades (and there were many) revealed Prince Rupert as both forbidding and formidable. The day may yet come when this

port will become, permanently, one of Canada's chief strongholds.

Canadians are being urged to use not flat but globe shaped maps because the latter show the shortest air routes around the earth are found in Canada, more than anywhere else. Anyone flying from New York or London to cities like Tokyo, Berlin, Rome, Moscow, will discover extraordinary advantages.

Someone speaking over the air, says he has been asked to define a totem. He cannot accept the suggestion that it could be described as a god or an idol, feeling that such would be distinctly misleading. His own guess makes the totem pole a family crest, a family guardian, or in other words it represents kinship. That's nearer the mark.

Migration Of Asiatics

Dominion Archaeologist Here to Trace Movement

Tracing the migration of Asiatics in North America is the fascinating task allotted to Dr. Douglas Leechman, who will spend the next three weeks along the Cariboo trail.

Dr. Leechman, archaeologist with the National Museum, Ottawa, arrived in the city aboard the Prince George Wednesday and is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Ellis who are here for the summer rearranging the museum.

Chief objects Dr. Leechman expects to find are implements, arrows, knives, skin scrapers, etc. Skin scrapers were used to take fat and tissue off skins before tanning. The distribution of implements, he said, helps trace the migration of the people who made them. There is an overwhelming amount of evidence of an Asiatic migration to America, Dr. Leechman said, although several other plausible theories have been investigated.

Certain materials were found recently in the south Yukon similar to some found 50 years ago near Kamloops. Similar samples have been found near Vanderhoof. Dr. Leechman hopes to link them together and show the distribution continuous along the Cariboo trail.

Another objective during his stay on the west coast is to determine the point where coast culture stops and the interior culture begins.

Jewish DP's Find Haven in Israel



By agreement between Israel and the International Refugee Organization (IRO) of the United Nations, some 3000 displaced persons (1600 institutional cases plus 1400 dependents) will now find new homes in Israel. Here a Jewish refugee of German origin, suffering from heart disease, is escorted up the gangplank of an Israeli ship docked at Naples by a Palestinian nurse and sailor. IRO will pay \$2,500,000 to Israel to help finance five institutions for aged refugees.



1950		MAY		1950		
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
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7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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