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# As Others See Us

T TAKES the outsiders to appreciate the importance of things that are going on around Prince Rupert these days and to conjure up the effect of such events. The outsiders are even more optimistic than we over the present healthy state of economic affairs here and the prospects for even greater expansion in the future.

We think of two visitors we interviewed during recent days-George Schneider of New York, vicepresident of Cellanese Corporation of America, and George Murray of Fort St. John, M.P. for Cariboo.

Coming from widely separated points and with distinctly divergent interests, both were impressed and enthusiastic about Prince Rupert.

Here in Prince Rupert we ourselves appear to be very complacent and smug. Very few of us appear to be gearing ourselves and our affairs to a new era of size, population and business expansion which is developing every day.

Times are good and improving in Prince Rupert. We are rapidly passing the good old small town days. It is necessary that we should keep pace with the changing conditions which bring new problems that must be handled differently and with a new outlook.

## WRONG HIGHWAY ROUTE

A NOTICE read at the meeting of the Prince B.C. / Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night from the Government Travel Bureau announced that the Big Bend Highway was being closed for the winter and would remain closed until May 22. That is the much-vaunted road which was chosen for the TransCanada Highway route through British Columbia. Now it is being closed down for almost half a year which seems a strange state of affairs for the official portion in British Columbia of the national highway system. It certainly is no good advertisement for this province.

Whether the Big Bend Highway stays open or not may make little difference to Prince Rupert and it might be asked who are we to criticize. Nor is the primary mistake the closing of the highway at this time. Possibly it will have to be closed every winter. The mistake was made, it now suggests itself more surely, in the original choosing of the Big Bend for British Columbia's TransCanada Highway. The better route might well have been the Yellowhead with its better grade, lesser mountain canyons and lesser snow sections.

### SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

"Choose ye this day, whom ye will serve . . . as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."-Joshua 24:15.

#### Stole Gun and Other Articles

Melvin R. Coffin Monday in two charges of theft of arti- 1949. cles over \$25 and one of theft tence was reserved.

Engagement Ring...

The Mark State

LESS HONEY

Alberta's honey production for 1950 is estimated at 5,000,000 magistrate's court pleaded guilty pounds, or 17 per cent less than the cow, the farmer, the farm-

from the fisheries patrol boat table! Friday night a shotgun be- Nicola Post. Coffin, who was ar- Could it be that there are just longing to Joe Scott, a pair of rested Saturday morning by po- too many of these for the job binoculars belonging to the De- lice, was charged with all three they do? partment of Fisheries and a thefts. He was tried in magis-

## bag containing personal cloth- trate's court Monday morning.

USE YOUR CREDIT - DON'T ABUSE IT If you pay your bills promptly, any merchant or professional man, anywhere, will cheerfully say "O.K." when you say

CREDIT BUREAU OF PRINCE RUPERT





As See

### By ELMORE PHILPOTT THE PRICE OF MILK

rassed housewives can sides, he sneezes in the soup take a tip from Old ter meant milk to be to advice from Ottawa. Possess cheaper in the summer than in winter It says:

"There is a greater value in milk from cows kept out on the grass from mid-April till mid-November than in the milk from cows kept in the barn all winter and fed on dried farm produce supplemented with the by-products of mills and breweries. Economy and fair prices also are promoted when customers pay less for expensive fluid milk and buy cheese, butter and condensed milk, along with bread, sugar and nuts, instead."

THE INSTITUTE supplies table of the comparative cost of various common foods, including fluid milk.

Here are the prices per 100

iui ies.		
Rolled oats	1/2	cent
Corn meal		cent
Bread	1	cent
Shredded wht	1	cent
Peanut butter.	1	cent
Margarine	1	cent
Butter	134	
Cond'sd milk		
Evap. milk	134	cent
Cdn. Cheese		
Fluid milk	234	tent
Eggs	7 :	cent

The B.C. Prices Institute supa free monthly shopping

I HAVF never believed in bits and-nieres price, wage and pro fit control I can't see any sens having agencies like milk boards to set compulsory selling prices when so many of the hings go into the final price are not fixed.

We in North America live una system which tells the world that it is "free enterprise." But where is the freedom? Most of the things we buy or sell are governed by open or secret price fixing arrangements which nuilify the so-called "law" of supply and demand.

We have milk boards which order price increases, even crease will hit the farmer as hard as it hits the consumer.

Where the government itself not only in the picture, we often have secret price fixing combines, as recently revealed by the Combines Commissioner for bread and glass.

Between the primary producer and the ultimate consumer there stand a whole army of toll-gate? collectors who succeed in protecting their own position and profits, come what may.

I NOTICED that in the recent price boost of milk in Vancouver it was shown that half the price of what we pay for milk goes to er's family. The other half goes to the distributors who get the of articles less than \$25. Sen- ing of G. R. Ebern were stolen milk from the farm to the city

Reach Every Home By Ads!

## Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Distribution of Second Great Mother Nature. The lat- war medals continues, according ion of a medal or decoration, wearing of ribbons is something that is, or should be, highly valued. Yet, there are plenty who may be said to be largely indifferent. A decoration can be an

> Building of the Trans-Canad Highway was about to commen in earnest when the necessity money?

It is taken for granted the fewer horses are seen today an in northern Ontario, it would be a blessing if there were none Stark cruelty is reported from Algoma district, after an eleven investigation. There have been cases of broken legs allowed to remain broken and done, harness partly haywire, numerous sores and flesh eaten by vermin, infected feet, long continued hunger. round ignorance of horses and how to care for them and inabil ity to harness a horse the right

A Vancouver daily prints jues tion lists. One inquired above weather. Which was best-cold eral's victory on the Plains winter, or wet and muggy There Abraham. it was, straight and definite. Of course Vancouver prefers rain ong or short, light or heavy. ways suspected it. So doe Prince Rupert.

A new western story, or rathe history-"The Fraser"-is on th market. One should be able read it with pleasure, as well as advantage The same can said of "The Skeena" and "The Peace." These will come later. No cart of Canada provides more colorful mater:al for the future chronicler-compiler than own B.C. For this is "Beautiful Country"

Quebec more than any other --- t of Canada, was able to an though the organization repre- nounce more tourists in 1950. To senting the majority of milk, obvious and acknowledged rea producers opposes such an in- on for this was that Quebec car. crease, and shows that the in- offer contrasts. The province t american visitor has no wish to 5 o is a variety of imitations of what he has at home. He feels

### AIR PASSENGERS

t onle to disguise the fact.

re and does not take much !

To Vancouver (today)-J. P. Piggs. W. R. Bonnycastle, H. J. Y ung, S. Ribarics, "Red" Bishop, F. T. Lee, R. Thickett, F. East-

nan, H. H. Minshall. To Sandspit (today)-N. Durelia C. Jones. From Vancouver (yesterday) -

Mrs. Davis, S. S. McLaren, B. Sagasky, R. Drake, F. Archer, D. Kells, Mr. Padgett, S. Packard, A. Russell, Miss Lewis, Mrs. Kronhaus, R. Gilmour, Mr. Belmas. From Sandspit (yesterday) R. W. Berryman.

R. G. Dean was a passenger today on the Camosun on her return trip to Vancouver.

A Chicago health consultant says anyone with a cold should "stay home, be quiet, make yourself comfortable and keep your cold to yourself." That's line advice, but obviously he has never lived in Prince Rupert. It's not always convenient to stay home. Often friends will persis ACCORDING TO the And the party who takes a seat in coming within easy reach. B.C. Prices Institute, har- next yours, at the care counter, has a cough that splits rocks. Be-

advantage, as well as an honor.

stringent economy in national affairs was proclaimed by Mr. Claxton. Since when did highway construction in this country become a waste of labor and

#### Wolfe Tray Goes To Ontario Museum

TORONTO () - A tray fash- A new cargo vessel with acioned from silverplate that once commodation for 12 passengers belonged to Maj.-Gen. James will appear on the British Co-Wolfe, who captured Canada lumbia coast in January. She is ! from the French in 1759, has the MS Mombasa, owned by the been presented to the Royal On- East Asiatic Co. Pletent schelltario Museum.

had inherited part of the gen- of 4741/2 feet. eral's silver. Since some of the pieces were in need of repair public preperty. Now Mrs. Starr and others were not in use at has given it to the museum in the time, the nephew decided to have them all melted and made into a single piece that

The tray found its way into of Toronto. She and her late husband bought it on their 25. wedding anniversary with thought of one day making

U.N. Fights Disease in Korea

To avoid the threat of epidemics the United Nations is carrying or a mass inoculation campaign in Korea. Inoculations against small pox of the populations of Inchon and Seoul will have been completed by the end of October. U.N. is also carrying vaccination campaigns against typhus, typhoid and cholera with native doctors under the supervision of the Unified Command which supplies equipment.

#### New Ship Coming To Coast of B.C. \*

ules place the ship in the com-It was commissioned in 1836 pany's Pacific Coast-Europe ser-Gen. Wolfe's nephew, who were she has an overall length

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