

MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS - AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
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.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
City Carrier, Per Week, 20c; Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00.
By Mail, Per Month, 50c; Per Year, \$5.00

Radio Situation

THE TRANS-CANADA NETWORK is the nearest to universal coverage by radio in Canada but still it does not reach satisfactorily into some areas such as parts of northern British Columbia says the Board of Governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in an extensive brief which it presented yesterday before the Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences.

Northwestern Ontario, certain parts of Quebec, the Maritimes and Newfoundland are also mentioned as areas which are not being served satisfactorily in the matter of radio broadcasting.

The brief did not mention, however, that the situation in this part of the country, which is so poorly served, could be so easily rectified by use of lines which are already in and could be tapped by Prince Rupert's radio station and inexpensive repeater instruments placed at interior points along the lines. The only thing that prevents it being done is governmental red tape, the federal department of public works denying this public service until it gets its prohibitive fee.

In fact this area's position is unique insofar as it already has the lines in existence which there are not in other parts mentioned.

The proposal of the Corporation that the annual fee for a receiving set be increased from \$2.50 to \$5 does not sit very well in the minds of radio receiver owners anywhere but it has double reason to be resented by the exasperated radio listeners of this part of the country including those of Prince Rupert who are denied hearing programs that they would like to hear because of a mere technicality.

BRITISH MARKET ESSENTIAL

WESTERN CANADA lives under an 'export economy.

Trading lines for the Canadian West for many years have been chiefly related to the United Kingdom and Commonwealth markets.

It was the Imperial Trade Agreement that brought the West out of the depression of the Thirties. It should require little in the way of evidence to convince us in the West that the key to our prosperity is our ability to sell to sterling markets and that there is no adequate substitute in sight without a severe and painful readjustment period.

It is beyond credence that Canadians should be unable to bridge the gap between abnormal and normal conditions of availability of dollars in sterling countries.

Surely it is feasible for all the Canadian people, in their own interest, to underwrite a major part of the risk of recovering full value in selling Canadian products to eager buyers in sterling countries.

Surely half a pound is better than no pence at all. Surely we should say to our best customers: "Your future and our future lie together and we must make joint sacrifice and risk to maintain our trade."

The economic consequences of Canada taking pounds into a national fund, in promotion of Canadian-U.K. trade, and gambling on the future of sterling, would seem to be less dangerous than for Canada to resign herself to the destructive tortures and corrosive social effects of widespread unemployment and "relief."

Time and unimaginative, unstatesmanlike inactivity would doubtless produce their own solutions to this trading problem confronting Canada. But who could predict the social and political consequences of the adjustment? It would be a policy of drift, not one of direction or aggression.

Now is Canada's hour to step into a position of Commonwealth leadership and reconstruction. It is not good enough for us to sit and hope for trade droppings from the United States Marshall Plan table.

—Western Business.

Bank Supervisor Is Visitor Here

In the course of an inspection tour through central British Columbia, A. F. McAlpine supervisor of British Columbia branches of the Royal Bank of Canada, arrived in the city by car yesterday from the interior, accompanied by B. McGill, staff supervisor, and J. Cooke, who is in charge of bank premises. They will sail by the Prince Ru-

pert tomorrow night for Vancouver. Late this afternoon Grant Stewart, local manager, will be host for Mr. McAlpine at the wardroom of H.M.C.S. Chatham

A. J. Lancaster arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from Vancouver for a visit here with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith.

SIGNIFICANCE OF HANDS IS SERMON TOPIC

At the morning service at United Church, Prince Rupert, on Sunday, Rev. L. G. Seiber spoke on the significance of hands. Even in every day contact the hands of people tell a story, he said. When people shake hands an impression is given. The feel of the hand reveals the character of the person or perhaps indicates the kind of work he does. In the stories of the Bible hands play an important part. The angel of the Lord stayed Abraham's hand as he was about to slay Isaac. Jacob received the blessing intended for Esau when he deceived Isaac who said: "The Voice is Jacob's voice but the hands are the hands of Esau." Thomas doubted that Christ had risen from the dead until he had seen and felt the hands of his Master. Pilate tried in vain to wash his hands clean. Judas' hands were stained. But the hands of Christ were hands of sacrificial suffering and God's hands are always redemptive hands. We have a work to do to use our hands to build up peace and the brotherhood of man.

CHRISTIANITY AND LABOR
At the evening service Mr. Seiber spoke on the relationship between Christianity and labor. The change in the economy of labor required corresponding changes in the work of the church. The individual owner and employer had been largely replaced by the impersonal corporation. There had been a big shift of workers from the country to the cities. There had been a big movement from the east to the west. Much of the unrest among the workers was due to a desire for individual recognition. Even in the professions there was a movement towards the subordination of the individual to the influence and direction of government or other complex controls. Christianity must recognize these changes and adapt her methods and instruction to bring complete harmony between the workers and the

Ian M'Kenzie No Poor Boy

Old Friends in Prince Rupert Amused at Stories of Poverty

Newspapers erred in their biographies of the late Rt. Hon. Senator Ian Mackenzie when they said that he was brought up in poverty in his native Scotland say William Mackenzie, 1257 Eleventh Avenue, and Cathel Kerr, Tatlow Street, who lived in villages neighboring on Mackenzie's Assynt. In fact, they knew young Ian quite well as a boy. Mr. Mackenzie of this city hails from Drumberg, three miles from Assynt, and Mr. Kerr from Clashmore, only half a mile distant.

There was no poverty in the Mackenzie house," agreed Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Kerr in talking with a Daily News representative yesterday afternoon. George Mackenzie, Ian's father, a fisherman-farmer, owned a

60-foot sailing boat, the Capherfeidh (Gaelic for deer horn) and was known as a very successful fisher of herring and cod in the waters of the Minch between the mainland of Western Scotland and the Island of Lewis. He was also a successful farmer and had fine crops of potatoes, vegetables and feed for the stock which included cows and chickens. There was always plenty of meat, milk and butter.

Boys in the Scottish villages did not go barefoot because of poverty. Boys always did that in spring and summer. "If Ian went barefooted, it was quite possible that there was a new pair of shoes at home," remarked Mr. Mackenzie.

"Yes, Ian was a very clever boy in his studies," Mr. Mackenzie agreed.

"Ian's father frequently came to Drumberg to sell his fish. That which he could not sell, he gave away and it was many a fish that I obtained from his boat to take home."

Mr. Mackenzie recalled that Ian's sisters, Mrs. Dan Stewart and Flora Mackenzie were early day residents of Prince Rupert.

Salvation Army

They long to be helping where need is the greatest. For practical sympathy, sincere and true. Where teardrops are falling and children are calling. For food, clothes and shelter—and some kindness too! From one who appreciates the work of the army.

church. The hope of the world depends upon the realization that the power of Christianity can satisfy the needs of the people.



Help

The Salvation Army to Help the Helpless respond generously to the

RED SHIELD APPEAL

This space donated by

Annette Mansell

Ladies' Wear



AN APPEAL

TO MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL . . .

The immediate embarking upon the evangelical enterprise of building a Rectory waits on two things to be done this month.

A. That Volunteer workers turn out Thursday afternoons and Saturdays equipped to clear and excavate the site.
B. That our good will and intentions for this project which have not yet resulted in subscribing receive our attention. Almost five sixths of the minimum sum required is in hand. Having this help it will be possible to ask a general meeting to give us the green light.

BASIL S. PROCKTER, Canon and Rector.

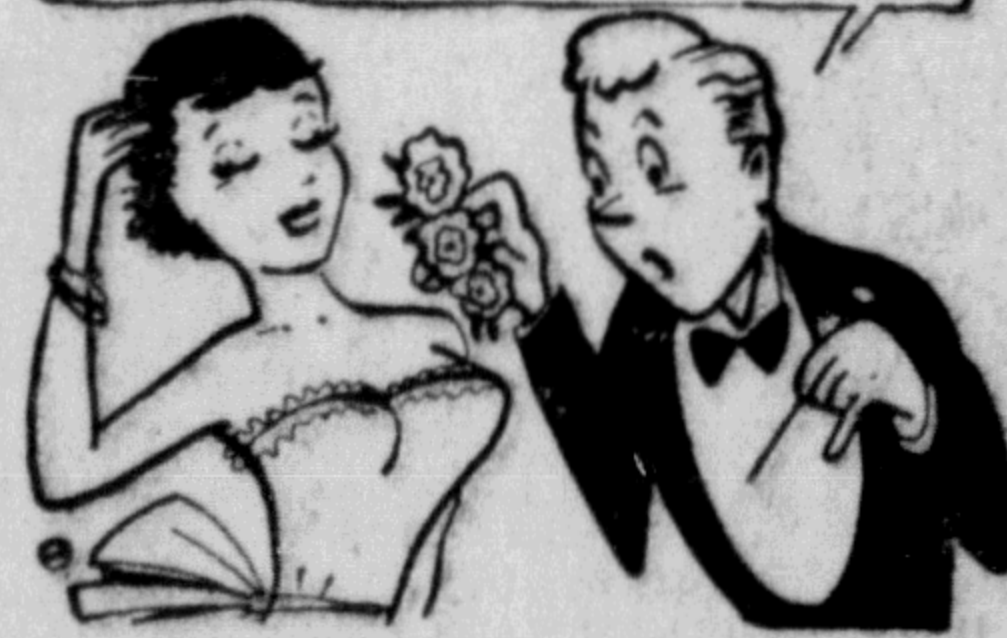
Cheques may be made payable to the Cathedral Rectory Fund at the Canadian Bank of Commerce

(H)

HE'S GOT ONE, WE'LL ADMIT

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

But when he pins it down everything should be plain sailing if he has



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Ray Reflects . . . and Reminisces

Watch out for the fake ten spot. The warning came last night. The imitation is good enough to be dangerous and, for that reason, look twice, or thrice, if you happen to be carrying on a cash trade or handle money in the course of daily routine. Don't let a counterfeiter make you look and feel silly!

There are people who cannot get away from feeling sorry for themselves and to the attention of these, the meaning of Labor and all it stands for is respectfully directed. How many realize that in the year 1900 men worked from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for a pittance, that they were forbidden to combine for the purpose of trying to protect their own interests, that they had no vote and were subject to certain restrictions that barred the way to even the rudiments of education.

It is said that, when Buffalo Bill and his wild west show toured Europe many a year ago, the German Army gained a few tips from watching the methods they had in handling tents and equipment. There was no waste of time. Everyone knew his job. Buffalo Bill never saw Prince Rupert but it's a fact that, until round midnight Monday, the razzle-dazzle over on First Avenue was still going strong. But before daybreak, everything had vanished. There must be system and speed, when getting around today from a vacation trip to Vancouver.

If oil is struck, who owns it?

A fair enough query, and of local interest, seeing Prince Rupert will possibly find its way into the gusher belt. In Alberta, oil belongs chiefly to the provincial government with the C.P.R. and Hudson's Bay Co. substantial owners. About 80,000 farmers are more or less interested but only a very small percentage can actually be called owners.

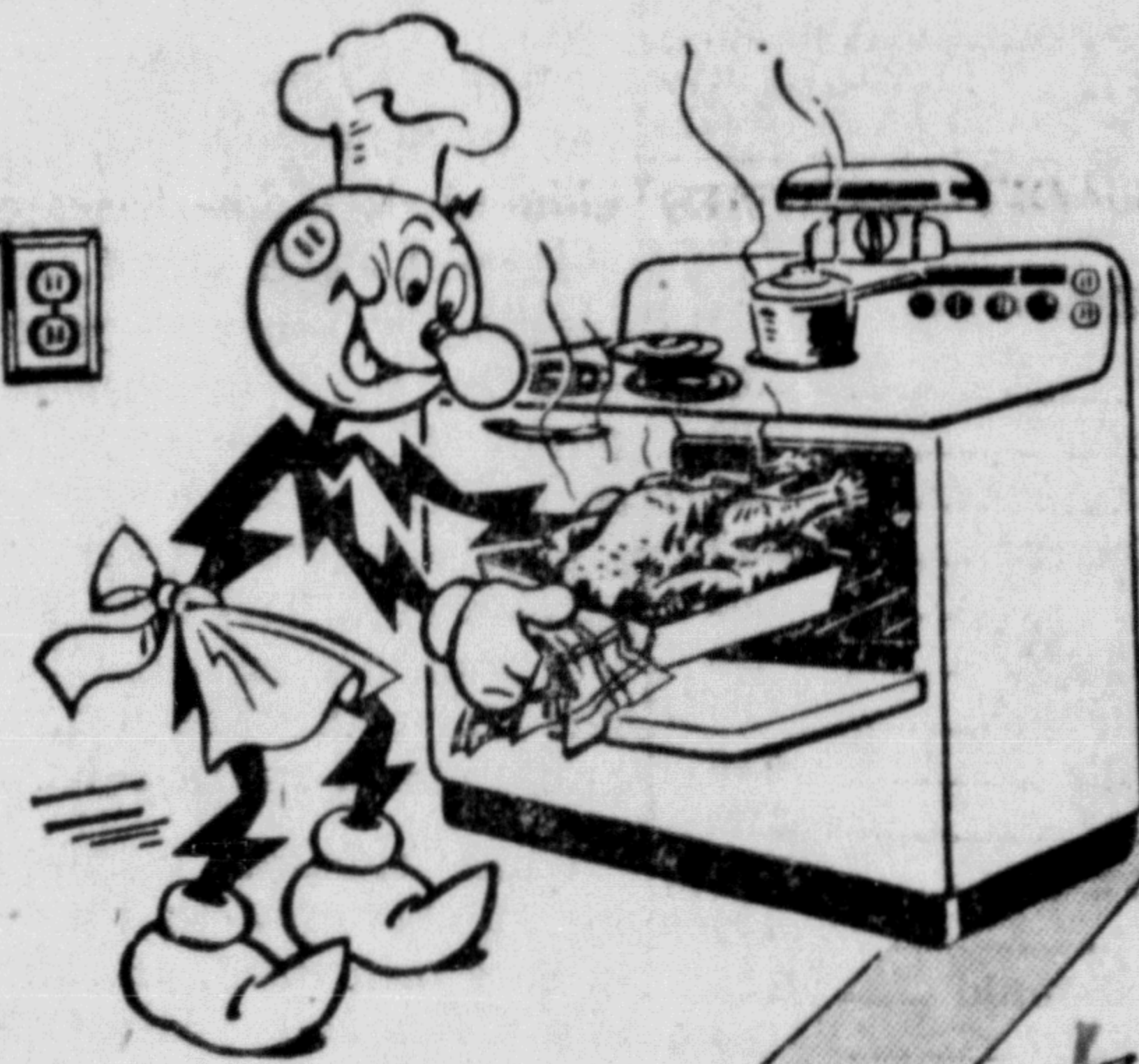
Oil rights, it seems, are seldom sold. Instead, rights are leased as surface rights are leased and it is here that farmers are given compensation. Generally speaking, the compensation is found satisfactory although there are times when there must be arbitration proceedings.

STEAMSHIP PRINCE RUPERT SAILS FOR VANCOUVER AND INTERMEDIATE PORTS EACH THURSDAY at 11:15 p.m. For KETCHIKAN WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT For Reservations Write or Call CITY OR DEPOT OFFICE PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

Canadian National

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