

Published every afternoon except Sunday by
Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia.
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
City Carrier, Per Week, 20c; Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00.
By Mail, Per Month, 50c; Per Year, \$5.00.

Why No Northern Senator?

TOM REID, veteran Member of Parliament for New Westminster, holder of that seat for nearly thirty years, will be a worthy acquisition to the Canadian Senate. There will be disappointment, however, in Northern and Central British Columbia that no heed has been paid to representations which have on several occasions in recent years been made by boards of trades, chambers of commerce and Liberal associations seeking an appointment from this area to the Upper House.

As has often been said before, northern and central British Columbia is not without worthy and deserving talent for the venerable chamber-men of attainments, ability, sound judgment who have also served their country and party well over the years.

It will not ride very well with the people of this part of the country that their just claims to Senate representation have been again ignored in favor of the south.

In this now rapidly developing and increasingly important section of the country, we could well have expected to be accorded favorable consideration and action in this appointment.

THIS IS GOOD NEWS

IT IS GOOD NEWS, indeed, that reason should have prevailed and that a settlement has been reached between loggers and operators of British Columbia coast whereby the strike, which for a time threatened seriously, has been obviated.

Such a strike would have been an economic body blow to British Columbia, through bringing mass unemployment in the province's major industry and stopping production at a crucial time.

But the most satisfactory feature of all is the fact that a new spirit of compromise and understanding appears to be developing between labor and industry. What the loggers and operators have been able to do there is good reason to believe may be achieved should at any future time other differences arise between labor and management.

It is, apparently, agreed that in strike action everybody loses and more particularly the workers and the public as a whole.

RICHARD STRAUSS

A MUSICAL PRODIGY at the tender age of four and storm centre in middle age of critical debate on his impressionistic expression in tone forms, Richard Strauss lived to see many of his innovations become almost commonplace musical devices. Then he became enmeshed in Nazi politics when Hitlerism invaded German art.

Born July 11, 1864, the son of Franz Strauss, player of the French horn in the Munich Court Opera, he began strumming the piano almost as soon as he could sit at one and started composing when he was six. At twelve his opus No. 1, a "Festmarsch" for orchestra, was before the public.

He was world famous at the turn of the century for tone poems and crowned his creative genius by producing the impressionistic operas "Salome" (1904) and "Elektra" (1907), the works by which he was most widely known in America. "Salome," widely censored and censored, the text being after Oscar Wilde, put Strauss into the headlines. Its treatment of a Biblical subject displeased straight-faced Kaiser Wilhelm II, but its score brought the composer the cross of the French Legion of Honor. Typical of American reaction was a critic who wrote of "the passionate music which grovels in the blood and filth of the concluding scene."

The Strauss genius ran the gamut of musical expression from simple songs (songs of which were acclaimed as among his most beautiful works) through piano solos, string quartets and symphonic poems to complete symphonies and operas, with ballets and chorals thrown in for good measure. On top of that he was a gifted conductor and was an acknowledged master in drawing colorful effects from huge orchestras.

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DOLLAR DELEGATES—Their briefcases, bulging with pertinent data, top-ranking members of the government's financial and diplomatic divisions are shown just before flying from Ottawa to Washington for the Canadian-U.K.-U.S. economic discussions. Shown, left to right, are: Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada; Norman Robertson, clerk of the Privy Council; Finance Minister Abbott; M. W. Mackenzie, deputy minister of trade and commerce; External Affairs Minister Pearson; Louis Rasminsky, Bank of Canada; John Deutsch, Finance Department; A. E. Ritchie, Canadian High Commissioner's Office, London; A. F. W. Plumtre, External Affairs. (C. P. Photo)

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

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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.
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the weather God evidently knows his onions.

Times are usually pretty active when sizeable money robberies are reported. When business is dull and the outlook discouraging no one can work up enough enthusiasm to start something. It's been like that since railway building days when one morning a steamer that had left Vancouver with cannery payrolls on board called to say a lot of cash was missing. The quarter master, socially inclined, had secreted fistfuls of banknotes all over the ship. When he sobered up, he helped the cops and most of the long green was recovered. It might have been worse for all concerned.

A Department of Fisheries officer says Canadians are the lightest consumers of fish in the Dominion. Obviously, he never witnessed a line-up at a Prince Rupert cafe lunch counter with halibut steaks, black cod and boiled salmon performing the "disappearing act."

Top U.S. Army officers, enroute to Alaska, paused long enough in Edmonton to refuel (Continued on Page 5)

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