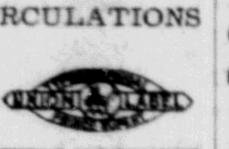
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Alaska and Prince Rupert

THE ADVANTAGEOUS USE to which the port of Prince Rupert could be put as the nearest transcontinental railhead to Alaska was again referred to yesterday when we published an inter-Tiview with George Sundborg who plays an important part in Alaskan affairs as consultant of the Alaska Development Board. He is also executive "assistant to Governor Ernest Gruening whose de--sire to free Alaska from the shackles of Seattle and its transportation monopoly has long since been well known. E 2 65

Water, of course, will eventually flow downhill ... and business between Alaska and the United States despite all artificial barriers, must gradually develop. We saw what occurred in this way during the emergency of war. With shipping along the coasts of the United States now tied up by labor troubles; another emergency is arising in which Prince Rupert will, no doubt, be once again used. Meantime, we can keep closely in touch with the Alaskan situation and do what we can to give friendly assistance to the territory in her fight for a better deal which she has been so long denied.

FEW COME HERE

ME NOTICE that Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner. federal minister of agriculture, has been in Prince George and addressed a public meeting there last night. We are sorry that Mr. Gardiner, long a top figure in federal government affairs and the principal contender against Mr. St. Laurent "Ifor the Liberal leadership at the recent national convention, could not have seen his way fit to come along to Prince Rupert when he was so close. We would have like to have received him and shown him what we have here including the shipping facilities, never forgetting our elevator, in which he, doubtless, should be interested.

It is noticeable that federal cabinet ministers have been few and far between in their visits to Prince Rupert in spite of the important position we think this place holds in the national picture.

HUDSON BAY

THIS IS NOT the first time naval vessels have been seen in Hudson Bay, although never before have Canadian ships entered there, on naval A.D. 1948. duties. The last time a warship was seen was H.M.S. Scarborough. The cruiser was on a hydrographic survey and the year was 1937.

Although remote, and comparatively little known, this inland sea of the north can be rightly called historic waters. Not only fighting craft have been seen there long ago. The sound of hostile guns has disturbed the stillness. A century and a half ago British and French sloops fought an action, in the rivalry that existed for control of the valuable fur trade. So Hudson Bay, named after the explorer and navigator, has not been entirely out of the picture.

The presence of Canadian ships, and expansion and activity at Port Churchill is a clear indication that the day of isolation is becoming a thing of the past. International relationship, new ways and means of defence on land, sea and in the air, Canadian responsibility for guarding her own coasts are but some of the reasons why Hudson Bay, slowly but steadily, is emerging to form an active part of the life of the Dominion.

THE EDITOR'S POLICY

THE CANADIAN Weekly Editor observes that some of the old timers are complaining that newspapering isn't what it used to be. "Gone are the days when the local editor really speaks his mind, Gone are the caustic pens, the stinging editorials, the big scale exposes."

Few will deny that the colorful, rip-snorting newspaper days of yesteryear have indeed disappeared but some of the changes have been for the better. Neventheless, it may well be that the trend among many editors to lose their old fighting spirit in their search for a happy medium between the idealistic and the practical is developing into, an unhealthy trend!

However, as Canadian Weekly Editor concludes. "it's impossible to remain in everybody's good books. And small town newspaper readers are all too quick to heap abuse on their editor for his sins of commission and omission.

"On the long haul, however, it is perhaps the better part of business wisdom to make decisions on the good old-fashioned premise that truth and fairness pay off."

It's sometimes difficult, however, when the editor's friends seek favors forgetting or perhaps not caring that the granting of a favor to one is as much a disfavor to someone else, especially those who are considerate enough not to ask special favors. The one who asks the favor would probably be the one to protest most loudly if a similar favor were granted to someone else.

SALVATIONISTS ARE WELCOMED

Senior Major and Mrs. C. W.

tion with the annual Congress, to him, through Almighty God. Miss Casey. Commissioner Charles Baugh tional exercises including and Col. G. Best, Field Secret- solo by John Linney. Commissioner Baugh presid- from Canyon City. ed during the first part of last night's meeting. His duties involve considerable travel for he is territorial commander for Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda, He spoke of the power of Salvation, the pro-

love of God and true fellowship. Mrs. Warrender expressed appreciation felt by Major Warrender and herself and for the warmth of the greeting accorded them in Prince Rupert. Their services in the future, they felt, could not but be abundantly successful when such friendliness and goodwill was so much in evidence.

Major Warrender spoke along similar lines. He paid a tribute to Brigadier Gillingham who, after performing long and devoted work in the north, was now taking well earned retirement. He recalled early associations with Brigadier Gillingham in other parts of the country. In a review of the general work of the Salvation Army he

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER, OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF REGINALD GILBERT LIPTON TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge W. O. Fulton, made the 7th day of September, A.D. 1948, was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Reginald Gilbert Lipton de-

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> > Prince Rupert B.C.

Warrender Received Monday be done through the blending of the human and the divine.

A good-sized congregation The concluding speaker was gathered in the Salvation Army Colonel G. Best, field secretary, Citadel Monday evening, the oc- who emphasized how one, alcasion being a public welcome to though apparently weak and and Mrs. A. Means. the new Salvation Army Divis- impotent and without faith or ional Commanders, Senior Ma- confidence, can nevertheless jor and Mrs. C. Warrender. A rise in his strength, once he Daly, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jefseries of meetings, in connec- realizes the power that comes fries. H. Fletcher, H. Sebstad,

had been in progress since late The proceedings throughout, last week, being conducted by were interspersed with devo-

ary. Delegates came here Among the delegates in town from different outlying points. were Envoy and Mrs. Walker



FIT FOR A KING-Just a bit informal for a member of "royalty," is Queen Irene Gerwatoska, 5, as she publicly kisses King Raymond Stednick, 2. The youngsters were crowned in a New York playground contest for the most handsome boy and the pretti-

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Watson, moving from Premier following the closing down of the Subak-Premier mine, arrived in the city on the Camosun yesterday from the north and will spend a week here before proceeding to Vancouver. Mr. Watson has been with the mechanical department at Premier.

AIR PASSENGERS

Today

To Vancouver-Martin Salo, Nolan Shannon, Mr. Nedelec, M. McFadden, Mrs. D. A. Williamson, S. Archibald. Today

To Sandspit-G. Mills, Mr.

Tuesday.

From Vancouver-Mrs. E. M.

Tuesday From Sandspit-S. Crosby, R. H. Bennett, J. O'Neil.

Monday. To Vancouver---Mrs. C. Lipsin, Mrs. S. Chater, A. C. Fair, M. Williams, Mr. Cannell, J. D. Livingston, C. Hong, G. Hansen, G. Scott, Mrs. Neilson.

Monday Miss Bette Russ, H. Keefe, J.

Tuesday

To Vancouver. J. J. Payne, G. Martin, S. Fleetham, W. W. Tulley, A. W. Webb, G. B. Mills, Johnsen, Mrs. D. Lawrence. Tuesday

To Sandspit-P E. Pritchard, Nicholl.

From Vancouver Postula, G. Oullon, Miss M. Gall Monday.

From Sandspit-D. Mr. Evans.

CHURCH IN NEW HOME

G. R. S. Blackaby, marked the opening of the new church home on Sixth Avenue East of Regular Baptist Church on Sunday.

C. J. Carter of the Shantymen's Christian Association was the speaker in the evening on subject of "The Robber King." The discourse was of fine spiritual character and was definite results

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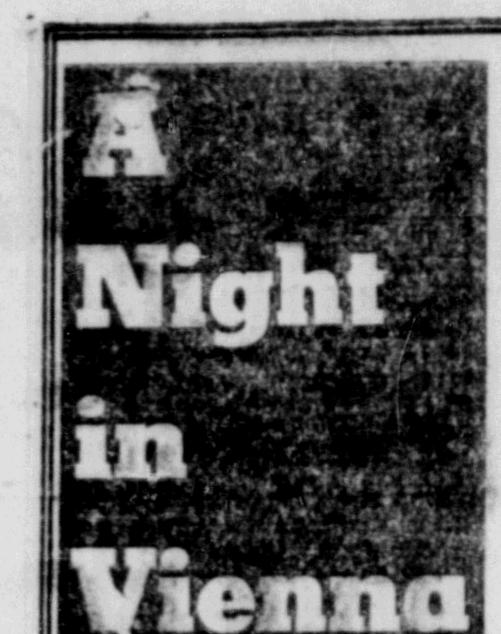


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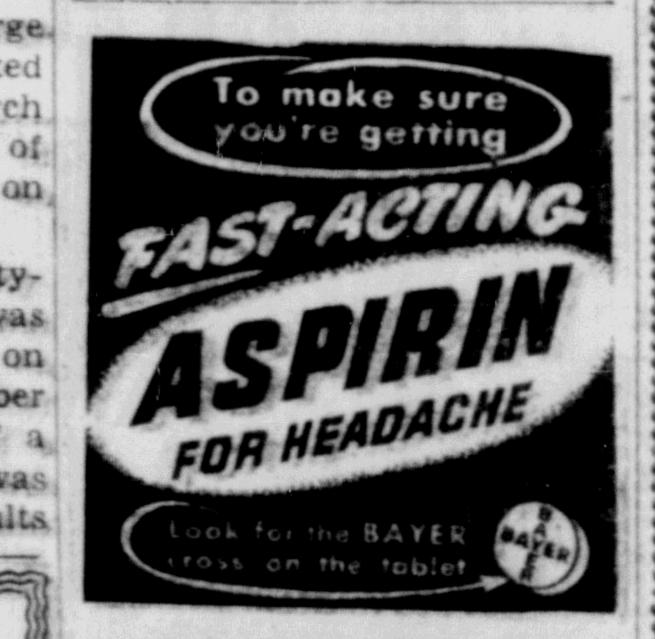
MERCHANTS-Do you know The Novia Del Mar, a sailing in port do that the Daily News is the most yacht owned by John Scripps, her way effective medium of advertising a San Diego newspaperman, was Alaska, n Prince Rupert? No one nisses your message if it's ad-'ertised in the News. It's the eally efficient way of putting

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t over.

There was a record attendlance for the opening of Sunday School in the afternoon when Manville Bedford was the special speaker.

The new building was admired by all the attendants at ser vices. It was erected at a cost of \$4500 by the Northwest Construction Co. With exterior measurement of 76 by 24 feet it has a 60 by 24 foot auditorium which is light and airy.





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