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 Datly News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia . G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director. City Carrier, Per Week, 20c; Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00. By Mail, Per Month, 50c; Per Year, \$5.00

A Growing Unity

THE UNITED STATES and Canada, in matters of defence, are following what might be termed a common policy. This also is another example of mutual goodwill as well as a sensible course to follow in promoting security.

It's a far cry, back to the days of 1862, when Britain and the United States were on the verge of hostilities, with Canada as a potential battle ground. War between the States was raging. There was undoubted sympathy, in the British Isles, for the Confederacy. Refugee slaves had for years been finding their freedom in the Dominion, and it was there that prominent Confederates had conferred. The S.S. Trent brought affairs to a crisis and British troops were ordered to Halifax. Diplomacy and forbearance prevailed, but the feeling of apprehension in Canada, as the Civil War continued, did not become any the less. The military might of Washington had impressed the world. Was there any certainty that the power of the Union armies might not reveal itself in the vast northwest-presumably part of Canada, but still unsettled, and to some extent, unexplored? Canada, actually, was a fringe along the border between the Great Lakes and the Maritimes. Canada looked to Britain for defence, and to the United States for trade. Reciprocity had ended. There were no cities of any size. There were racial difficulties, and in politics, no small degree of distrust. In short, the general outlook was not encouraging.

Had it been possible to read the future, back in the sixties, acceptance of what it held would have surpassed fondest dreams. Canada's citizens could have hardly foreseen a land that today, in some respects is the envy of many other nations.

CUTTING APRON STRINGS

IT IS EVIDENTLY the intention, as disclosed in ! the Speech from the Throne, to make changes in the constitution which will remove the faintest suggestion of Canada still being a colony. While it can hardly be said the expression "colony" affords just grounds for resentment, it is equally true that when what, once was actually a colony, has grown and developed in importance to the point where it merits another designation, that fact should be recognized without delay.



"I'll never go to another Saturday matinee again. The kids were making so much noise I couldn't hear a word you were saying."

THE SALVATION ARMY

SUMMER CONGRESS Conducted by Colonel Gilbert Best

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Friday, September 16th, 8 p.m.—Devotional Meeting. Saturday, Sept. 17th-Musical Salute and Welcome, 8 p.m. Sunday, September 18th-11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m.—Citizens' Rally

Mr. Louis M. Felsenthal, Chairman Red Shield Campaign will preside

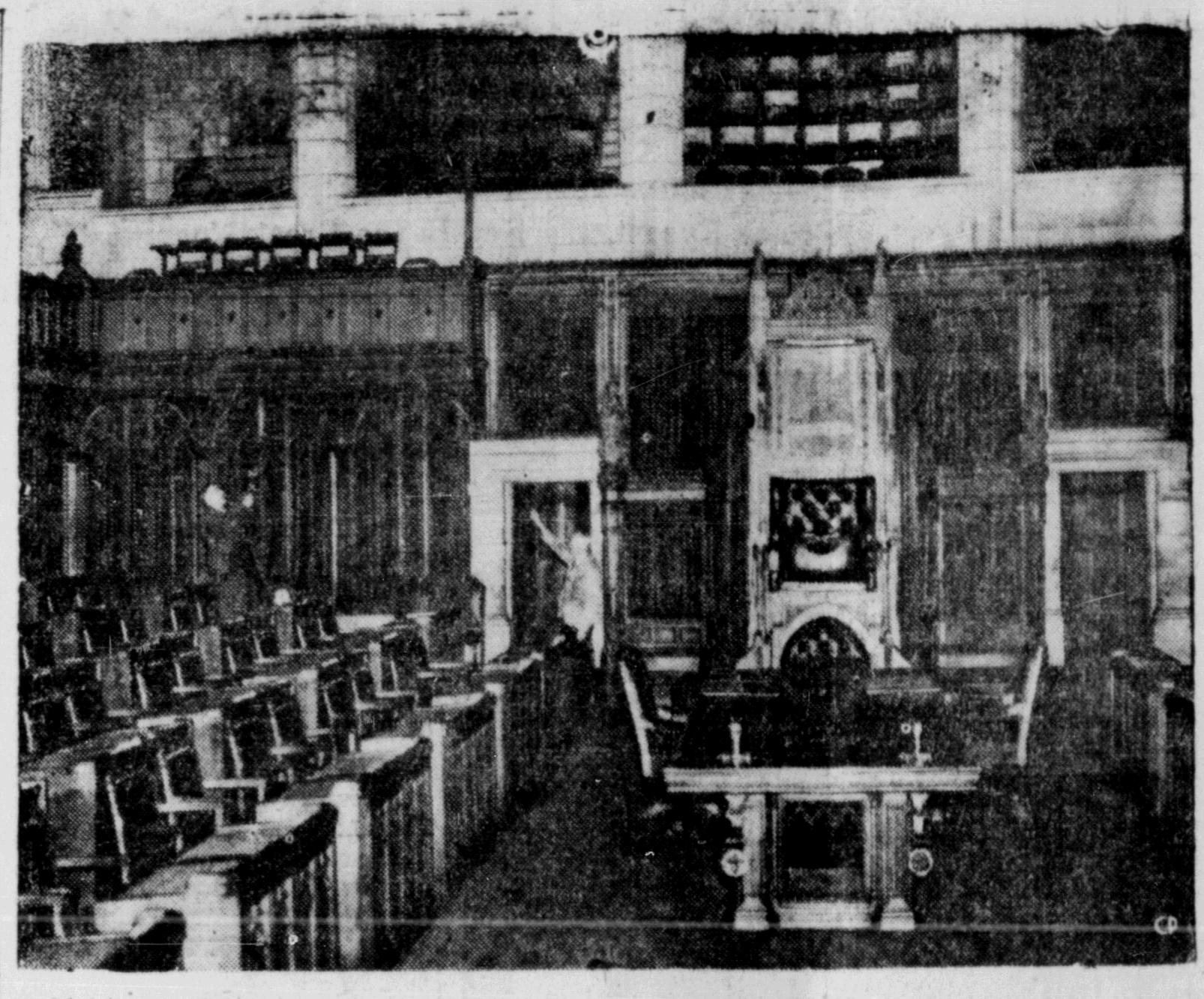
Colonel Gilbert Best will speak. "Our Standing Army." Monday, September 19th, 8 p.m.—Public Rally YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

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BRUSHES GALVANIZED TUBS CLOTHES DRYERS CARPET SWEEPERS

255 THIRD AVENUE



AS OPENING NEARS-Joseph Cardinal, director of the Commons maintenance staff, gives a critical eye as William Henbrey uses a long-handled vacuum cleaner on the ornate carvings around the Commons chamber, in preparation for the opening of Parliament yesterday. It is just one of the hundreds of last-minute jobs that must be done before Canada's legislators go (C. P. Photo)

monument honoring the fea-

Caroline Returns Home After

COCHRAE, Ont. (P-Caroline

Year in Cochrane Hospital

has gone home to her Es-

kimo village on Hudson Bay, ali

fitted out with a new heel and a

Caroline is a young Eskimo

woman who was brought to Lady

Minto hospital here last year

from Port Harrison, on Hudson

Bay. Her heel had been frozen

during a long walk and had to

Her expenses were paid by a

grant from the local department.

of Indian Affairs and by public

contributions through the local

weekly newspapers—the Coch-

return home-tc be married-

she had learned enough English

to be able to car, on some con-

versation. But the hospital staff

name than "wroline."

never learned day more of her

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By the time she was ready to

be replaced by surgery.

rane Northland Post.

new set of teeth.

thered helpers of long ago.

Ray Reflects... . . . and Reminisces

The House of Commons gets half mile hike is nothing to recently down to business with the larg- become excited over. est membership in its history, plenty of work for each to give It looks like a wider selection his full time to, and a brand of network programs over Station CFPR, once there is renew province. duced transmission costs—and

The outlay of millions will be that's cheerful news for Prince Rupert, whose people have long represented in the laying of a to been afflicted with a headache pipe line from Edmonton Regina. A lot of wealth was where radio was concerned. overlooked when the Hudson's Bay Co. ran the Canadian west. But the Gentlemen Adventurers did not miss much else.

Sometimes when days shorten skies are dull and the splash of gulls descended on the grassrain is heard, thoughts of Cal- hoppers and the situation was lonely prospector's cabin. gary sunshine awaken. There is saved. More than a century into the ground. This would leave no more than 5.78 inches swarming from Utah and Color- Old timers tell you that "Engof rainfall in Calgary for the last 12 months. Suppose that also clouds of Franklin gulls. buffalo and saved his life. He was all Prince Rupert ever felt in a solid year! It does not dure and grain, gulls devoured crawled inside the carcass until follow that distant fields are also green..

Use of sidestreets, easses little, the Third Avenue parking problem. The owner of an automobile doe not have to go far on New Teeth, Heel foot. Compared with Vancouver, For Eskimo Girl there is no distance. There, a

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EDMONTON, O-One of the last surviving links with Edmonton's little "gold rush" of the late 1860's—an old mud and straw fireplace-was torn down

The eight-foot-high fireplace was built by "English Charlie" papers in London and New York before making his way north to pan gold. Inside the cabin he built about 1873 on the bank of the North Saskathewan river he set up the fireplace. The cabin burned to the

ground several years ago but the A plague of grasshoppers old mud and straw chimney worried Saskatchewan grain survived to keep alive the leggrowers this year. For a while, end surrounding its builder, western history was repeated. "English Charlie" had a great

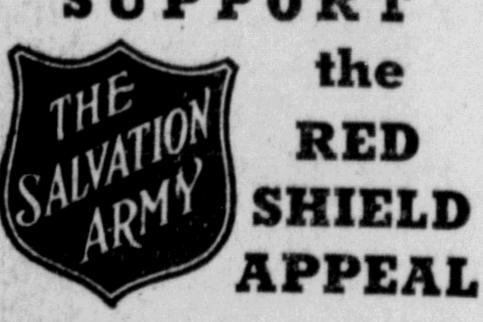
Scores of flocks of Franklin appreciation for warmth. That's why he built the fireplace in his Legend has it that the gold

a feeling of envy. But it will ago, when Salt Lake city was a panner set out for Edmonton pass when you learn of the 8.3 collection of tents and shacks, in the late fall and was caught inches of moisture in Calgary and settlers were fighting in a blizzard on the central Alsince September a year ago. Al- scorching winds, sandy soil and berta plains. Just when Charlie most all of the snowfall in De- lack of water the first green appeared to be destined to be cember, January and February fields, won the hard way, ap- frozen to death, a herd of bufevaporated, instead of soaking peared. Like a scourge came falo, stampeded by the storm, grasshoppers and crickets appeared on the scene.

ado. But, as if in pursuit, came lish Charlie" shot one of the Instead of hoppers eating ver- disembowelled the animal and the hoppers. And that explains the blizzard passed. why in Salt Lake today stands a



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BROWNWOODS SHOES

IT PAYS TO ROLL YOUR OWN WITH

British Consols

Cigarette Tobacco

MILD, SWEET, BRIGHT VIRGINIA

IRISH WOULD WIDEN CELTIC LITERATURE

By MICHAEL O'MARA Canadian Press Staff Writer

DUBLIN (P-Lovers of Celtic dropped. literature want to launch world-wide publicity campaign to seek money from fellow Celts and distribute Celtic books on a large scale.

The idea was discussed at Celtic congress meeting at Ban-Edmonton Tears Down gor, Wales. It was put forward 'Gold Rush' Landmark by Liam Gogan of Dublin's National Museum

Gogan blamed the slow development of Irish literature on "the negative influence of bureaucratic elements." One of the major stumbling-blocks to wider sales of Irish books was the import ban imposed against Stephenson, who sold news- them by the United Kingdom Board of Trade.

Some Irish literateurs would like to see the republic set up a counter-ban against English books which sold to the extent of £208,000 (\$832,000) in southern Ireland last year. The argue that they do not want to "censor" English ideas, but merely to use a trade boycott as a weapon to have Irish books

admitted to the United King-

IRISH TEST DROPPED

One of the ways Ireland's a man who speaks government has sought to preserve the Gaelic tongue has been to make knowledge of it necessary for passing senior civil service examinations. The "Irish Test" now has been

Instead, knowledge of the

LUXURY STEAMER

tests which are m normal efficiency but otherwise has qualifications for a b service post stands a

Cleara

Pric

MEN'S DRESS AND

MEN'S SPORT SH

MEN'S WORK SI

MEN'S WORK PAN

MEN'S DRESS PAN

assortment, perfect

MEN'S ALL-WOOL

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COATS-Tops in tal

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