

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia.

A Growing Unity

THE UNITED STATES and Canada, in matters of defence, are following what might be termed a common policy.

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.

Had it been possible to read the future, back in the sixties, acceptance of what it held would have surpassed fondest dreams.

CUTTING APRON STRINGS

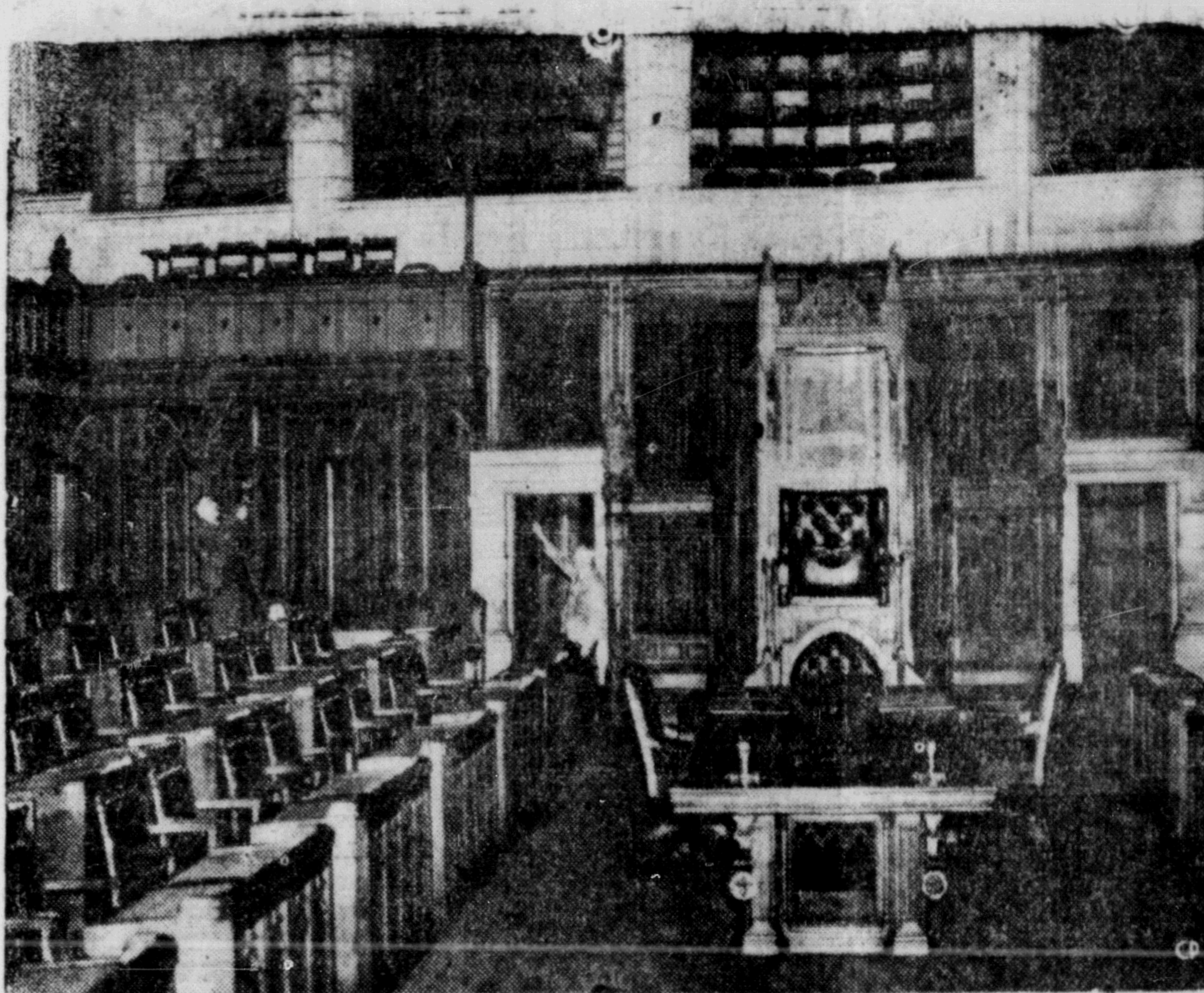
IT IS EVIDENTLY the intention, as disclosed in the Speech from the Throne, to make changes in the constitution which will remove the faintest suggestion of Canada still being a colony.



"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.



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.

Ray Reflects . . . and Reminisces

The House of Commons gets down to business with the largest membership in its history.

The outlay of millions will be represented in the laying of a pipe line from Edmonton to Regina.

Sometimes when days shorten

skies are dull and the splash of rain is heard, thoughts of Calgary sunshine awaken.

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Edmonton Tears Down 'Gold Rush' Landmark

EDMONTON, (C)—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 recently.

The eight-foot-high fireplace was built by "English Charlie" Stephenson, who sold newspapers in London and New York before making his way north to pan gold.

The cabin burned to the ground several years ago but the old mud and straw chimney survived to keep alive the legend surrounding its builder.

"English Charlie" had a great appreciation for warmth. That's why he built the fireplace in his lonely prospector's cabin.

Legend has it that the gold panner set out for Edmonton in the late fall and was caught in a blizzard on the central Alberta plains.

Old timers tell you that "English Charlie" shot one of the buffalo and saved his life. He disembowelled the animal and crawled inside the carcass until the blizzard passed.

New Teeth, Heal For Eskimo Girl

Caroline Returns Home After Year in Cochrane Hospital COCHRANE, Ont. (C)—Caroline has gone home to her Eskimo village on Hudson Bay, all fitted out with a new heel and a new set of teeth.

Caroline is a young Eskimo woman who was brought to Lady Minto hospital here last year from Port Harrison, on Hudson Bay.

Her expenses were paid by a grant from the local department of Indian Affairs and by public contributions through the local weekly newspapers—the Cochrane Northland Post.

By the time she was ready to return home—to be married—she had learned enough English to be able to carry on some conversation.

Advertise in the Daily News!

TOO MUCH GRINDSTONE ISN'T GOOD . . .

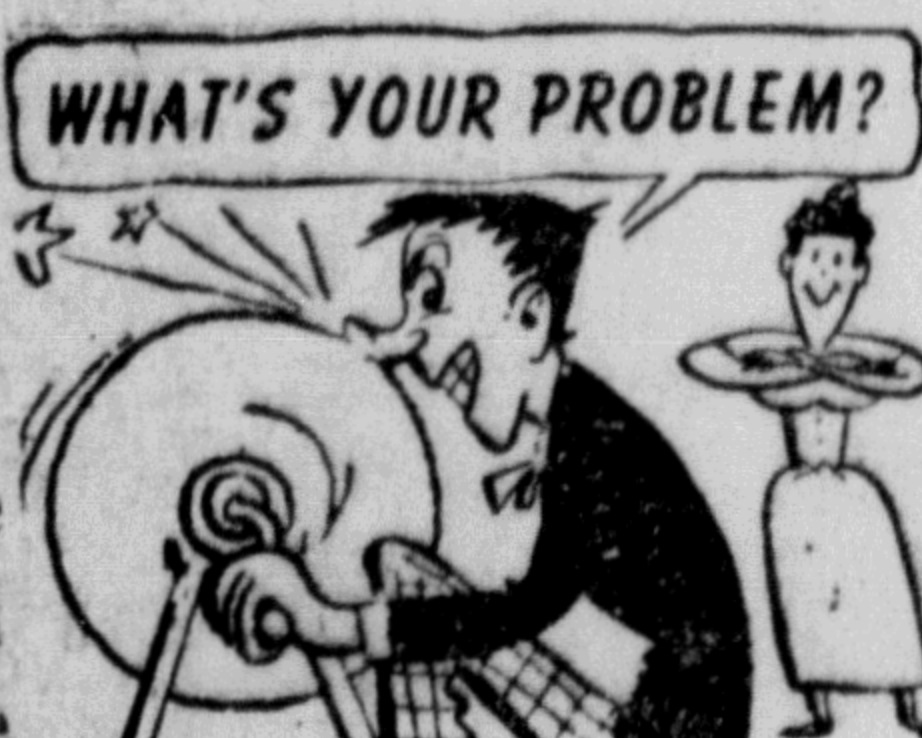
We suggest a little relaxation such as a Dinner Date at the

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IRISH WOULD WIDEN CELTIC LITERATURE

By MICHAEL O'MARA Canadian Press Staff Writer

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

The idea was discussed at a Celtic congress meeting at Bangor, Wales. It was put forward 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 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.

They 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 Kingdom.

IRISH TEST DROPPED

One of the ways Ireland's 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 dropped.

Instead, knowledge of the

language will be tests which are normal efficiency tests for a man who speaks but otherwise has qualifications for a service post status passing.

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ANNOUNCEMENT As an added convenience to our subscribers in Prince Rupert, arrangements are being made to have all subscriptions fall due on the first day of each month.

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