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**Ray Reflects
and Reminisces**

A wedding in Rome last week startled Europe and made shouting headlines. The groom declined to say "yes." A few moments of deathly silence followed. Then he quietly withdrew, went home where he changed his clothing and had breakfast. Some wish to hang him. Others praise him. He said he had had an unholly time trying to make up his mind until the supreme moment when the conviction that "he had no wish to be tied to a girl for the rest of his life" triumphed. A woeful coward, perhaps. Yet, he was not without moral courage! Let's say he had nerve and tell the hangman to stay away.

Now and then, details of an old crime go on the air. It was this way Thursday night. Usually, we're interested. Murder attracts. Forty years ago the world followed the Crippen case. Even in Prince Rupert, new and far away, every development aroused deep attention.

In London town, mild-mannered Dr. Crippen, during the summer of 1910, slew his wife, Belle Elmore, burying her in the cellar of his home. He invented her absence and became friendly with an office girl, Ethel LeNeve. They boarded the S.S. Montrose, to live in Canada. The girl appeared as a young man. The skipper, suspicious, advised Scotland Yard. When off the St. Lawrence, a boat met the Montrose, and a detective climbed aboard. Both were arrested. This was the first time radio had been successfully used in tracking down a killer.

Remembrance Day approaches—and among the various matters worth remembering is the fact that veterans of the Second Great War are becoming older. Each year, even today, twenty thousand are passing the age of 45, which is apt to start one figuring.

They may have been rented already, yet some uncertainty exists as to the future of the Canadian Legion and liquor store blocks on Third Avenue. Both buildings are comparatively new, and substantially erected. The liquor store will soon be moving, leaving a valuable corner. But whatever is done, or not done, it won't remain vacant extra long. Mail order house offices and banks are mentioned.

When General Baden-Powell became interested in the organization of Boy Scouts, he hit on something that could not fail without knowing it. No matter where, is more or less a scout, without knowing it. No matter what race, color or creed, he responds to the great outdoors and, with a bit of adventure thrown in, so much the better. Indeed, there's many a distinguished man who, in his heart of hearts, remains a scout to the end of his days.

Prairie people have worked in Prince Rupert, later returning to what had been their home. Some have even made a second journey to the coast, finally deciding definitely to remain here. For there is a call. It's easier to picture Prince Rupert down by the Pacific as below-zero hardens the wheat belt and frost deepens on the window pane. Prince Rupert! A gray sky, more than likely! Milder air and a softer breeze! Putting on and taking off of rubbers! A murmur of rain, and distant whistle of an approaching ship!

As the gradual approach of winter is being felt, black wolves are reported having been sighted along the railway, between here and Terrace. As many as seven were seen at one time. A wolf has never been known to make a railway worry but, when he sits down near one's door, the situation becomes different.

"Smoking brings people together. A true smoker will always find another true smoker whose mind and soul he can fast anchor for a little while. No matter what the difference in

**SHIPS and
WATERFRONT**

Back in service after annual overhaul during which an extensive fire protection system was installed in compliance with new federal regulations, Union steamer Camosun, Capt. John Loewen, arrived in port at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Vancouver, taking over the Prince Rupert-Alice Arm-Stewart route in place of the steamer Coquitlam which has now been withdrawn for a similar overhaul. The Camosun will be remaining indefinitely on this route from now on as the Coquitlam, when she comes back into service is expected to go on the Vancouver-Ceas Falls-Bella Coola run as relief for the steamer Catala and may then be transferred to the Queen Charlotte Island run which the Chilcotin is now relieving. The Camosun sailed on schedule at 11 p.m. for the north and is due back here tomorrow morning to sail south at 1:30 p.m.

Union steamer Chilcotin, Capt. H. E. McLean, returned to port at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from south Queen Charlotte Island points and sailed at 10 p.m. for Vancouver and waypoints.

A halibut fisherman, H. K. Norvik of Vancouver, was recently fined \$100 in that city, having pleaded guilty to taking an unknown quantity of halibut on July 6 of this year. The prosecutor said Norvik's boat had been observed by an airplane.

Passengers arriving from Vancouver on the steamer Camosun yesterday afternoon included E. Bartolette, H. L. Grey, D. Candow, W. Bachman, Robert Duncan, W. R. Stevens, A. H. Cornish, Mrs. F. Johnson, R. T. Harmon, J. Armstrong, H. Friedman, A. Dickinson, C. Miller, Miss Colinson, Mr. and Mrs. Prince and William Danchuk from Bella Bella. Going through to Alice Arm were Mrs. B. L. Stewart, Norman McDonald, J. G. McLennan and V. Bergie for Alice Arm, and E. G. Funston was headed for Stewart.

**Girl Editor of
Alaska Paper**

Miss Jane Williams, whose father is secretary of Alaska, has taken over the duties of managing editor of the Wrangell Sentinel, this being her first experience. Miss Williams graduated from the University of Alaska and University of Washington, and last year completed a course in linotype operation at the Milo Bennet Linotype school in Indiana.

opinion, age, sex or class—there will be peace and equality the moment tobacco is lit with the same match and eyes follow the delicately curling smoke in silent contemplation.—Ex.

Saturday, November 11, is a public holiday. Monday, December 25, is likewise a holiday. So is Tuesday. Anyway, if not legally so, Boxing Day always feels like one. And of course, nobody is supposed to toil on New Year's Day. Some thought must be given to the making of calls and resolutions.

Every day, a name that's becoming tiresome is appearing in the public print. Whatever the story is about, it concerns a Mr. Vishinsky—Mr. Vishinsky this, and Mr. Vishinsky that—where he's going, where he's been, what he likes, or dislikes. What had best be done, or not be done, so long as Mr. Vishinsky had something to say about it. And after months and months and months of this, what do the most of us here in Canada know about this wearisome fellow, Mr. Vishinsky, anyhow?

Seventeen were present at the meeting held here this week to consider the question of a city manager. And Prince Rupert has never been more populous. But for that matter, how many ever attend the regular city council meetings? Plenty goes on there, to invite or encourage the asking of questions. If we, who live, work and pay taxes here are not interested, who are?



LOST HUNTERS—These are three of the party of five hunters who disappeared October 14 while flying to Edmonton in a small plane. They took off from Grande Prairie, 250 miles northwest of Edmonton. R.C.A.F. planes have been searching since without avail and are continuing today. Left to right are: James Mulcahy, 31, and Joseph Dory, 42, both of Edmonton, and Harry Morton, 40, of Vancouver. Not shown are Stewart Reid, 30, of Edmonton and pilot Harry Pennington, 33, of Vancouver. This photo was taken after a hunting trip last year. (CP PHOTO)

**Blind Helped—
Sunday Concert
Is Appreciated**

Prince Rupert Artists and Large Audience Turn Out For Good Cause

Some of the pick of Prince Rupert's concert talent, including the major musical group organizations of the city, took to the stage while the visiting Calgary Range Riders threw in a fifteen-minute surprise appearance, as a crowd which filled the Capitol Theatre almost to capacity last night gathered to enjoy a pleasant two-hour entertainment and contribute to a good cause. It was the Sunday night variety concert staged by the Prince Rupert Rotary Club in aid of the current drive on behalf of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. T. Norton Youngs and Walter J. Smith arranged and directed the show.

At the opening H. D. Thain, vice-president of the local branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, expressed appreciation to the audience for the support evinced by its attendance. He acknowledged the courtesy of the Famous Players Canadian Corporation and Manager J. Harry Black in making the theatre available, the sponsorship of the Rotary Club and the effort of the Job's Daughters who had realized a record sum of \$401.71 at their tag day Saturday. In soliciting voluntary subscriptions for the fund, Mr. Thain briefly referred to its two aims—first, to help the blind to help themselves, and, second, to seek out the blind who required help. The Prince Rupert Symphony

Orchestra, constantly growing in size and excellence of achievement, presented the opening offering under the baton of Neville Gerrard—"Silver Wedding" overture and "Student Prince" selections.

Robert Wood was heard in a piano-accompanied solo and was then joined by Mike Colussi for a duet, both numbers being very acceptable.

Rowland Miles delighted the audience with two tenor solos—"The World is Mine Tonight" and the sweet new English song "Dark Haired Marie." Henry Pluym was accompanist.

The Four Dukes Orchestra (actually five) turned the show to lighter vein in modern style with snappy rendition of popular selections. The party consisted of Andy McNaughton, Bobby Woods, Bonnie Sprinkle, Harold Skalmerud and Percy Curle.

Mrs. Patricia Wicks sang sweetly "Kiss Me Again" and "Sibonet," with Andy McNaughton accompanying.

Bill Hilton's Range Riders gave a typical group of numbers in the western mood to lend something distinctly new to the evening's entertainment—and this group of lively instrumentalists in their big hats and range accoutrements.

Wilf Williams modernized a couple of well known popular piano selections.

Pat Bolton and Mel Thompson tempORIZED laughingly in a comedy skit with a lire of patter which amused the audience and led up to the finale number—a group of well executed medley selections by the always popular Prince Rupert Shrine Club City Band under direction of Peter Lien. A. Berner, E. Boulter and Alex McRae presided at the desk.

A local visitor in Vancouver recently met J. H. Pillsbury who has been living in Vancouver since he left here to become a member of the Compensation Board. Mr. Pillsbury said he wished to be remembered to all old friends in the north. He is a well known civil engineer, and arrived in Prince Rupert before the townsie was cleared.

**Bug Picture
Coming Here**

The theatrical version of the film judged by the Biological Photographers Association of America to be the best biological film of the year has been released to Canadian theatres by the National Film Board and will play the Capitol Theatre, Prince Rupert, December 8 and 9.

The film, "Life Under a Leaf," reveals in fascinating color the strange, destructive life that vegetable insects live each spring and summer in the family garden. Magnified many times, the insects appear as giant creatures exploring some prehistoric jungle.

For the first time the gardener will see his enemy at close quarters, battling and devouring one another, gorging on fruits and vegetables. Which insects are harmful and what he can do about it are explained.

The film is in the National Film Board's Canada Carries On series.

**Catholic Card
Parties Start**

Catholic Women's League winter card parties got off to a good start Thursday night with 16 tables in play. Mrs. E. Coughlin, president of the C.W.L., was convener. Refreshment committee consisted of Mrs. Leo Doinro, Mrs. G. R. Brett, Mrs. L. Amadio and Mrs. J. Garon.

Winners at cards were: Bridge—Ladies' high, Mrs. H. I. Glassey; men's high, Mrs. R. E. Moore (playing as a man.) Whist—Ladies' high—Mrs. H. Tweed; men's high, Henry Cloutier. Cribbage—Ladies' high, Mrs. M. Saunders; men's high, T. Hamer. Following supper R. Hull addressed the meeting on pointers and etiquette of bridge.

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