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DUBLISHER WILLIAM L. BAKER of the Ketchikan Chronicle is still a good friend and booster of Prince Rupert, keenly interested in the common development of our two ports in a spirit of mutual helpfulness and understanding. During a recent absence from Ketchikan certain writings derogatory to Prince Rupert appeared in Mr. Baker's newspaper. The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce felt constrained to write the publisher to inquire whether The Chronicle had suddenly turned anti-Rupert in its policies which had always been so distinctly friendly to us. It is gratifying to hear from Mr. Baker that much to the contrary is the case.

Mr. Baker reiterates his friendship and interest for Prince Rupert in answering some questions put to him by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and making some suggestions as to how we might complement each other. Here are the questions and answers as appearing in his editorial column: "1. Does The Chronicle favor amendment of the

Jones Act?

"The answer is yet we have not changed our po-on. We would like Canadian ships to carry passition. We would like Canadian ships to carry passengers between Alaskan ports and to bring to Alaska any freight of U.S. or Canadian origin that they can bring at rates which would save money for Alaskans. We think that the development of Alaska and the welfare of its people are more important than any shipping monopoly or any shipping company. Several groups in Alaska agree, including the A.F. of L. and C.I.O., in Alaska-wide conventions.

"2. Does The Chronicle feel Alaska can profit A. Mrs. R. A. Wilson and Mrs. from doing more business with and through Prince

Rupert than at present?

"Our answer is a resounding yes. Trade with Rupert will prove the shortest distance between Large and Mrs. H. G. Lawes. The two points is a straight line, and that the overland rail route can and will save freight costs to Alaska. Of course we may not get the Jones Act juggled to where we need it until we become a state. Meanwhile we should work for:

"a. Better use of the scenic highway into Rupert, through better boat, plane and yacht connections to Alaska. This is a million-dollar asset to Southeastern Alaska that our public leaders must help us to utilize. We can think of no more attractive trip in the world, so far as the pleasure traveler is concerned, than a 3-day drive to Rupert over the Cariboo and Skeena highways with stops at beautiful lakes, parks and rivers; followed by a boat trip through the totem-glacier land of South- |clapp. eastern Alaska and a bus or motor trip to interior Alaska via the Haines highway.

"b. An air connection with Rupert. We hope this will mean some day the extension of C.P.A.'s an- aprons, fancy work, knitted ticipated airline into Rupert so it will serve Ketchi-

kan through Annette Island, even on a two or threetimes per week basis. Meanwhile, we must have better local plane service, to get Alaskans to Rupert to catch eastbound trains and to bring tourists from Rupert to Ketchikan to see Alaska. Rupert was jammed most of last summer with motorists who wandered up the Cariboo trail to the edge of

Alaska and couldn't get a look at the Last Fron-

"These are the chief questions leveled at this paper. Furthermore, we admit we have no personal knowledge of the timber deal the Celanese people made with the B.C. government and cannot say whether it was fair to all parties. But we do like the warm and friendly spirit of Rupert's people and feel that co-operation of Rupert and Ketchikan interests will help both towns, more in the future than it has in the past. The B.C. country has rich resources and the least of them is the faith, hope and independence of its people. Furthermore, big or little, we'd still like to have that celanese plant in Ketchikan or Alaska."

SYSTEM ON TRIAL

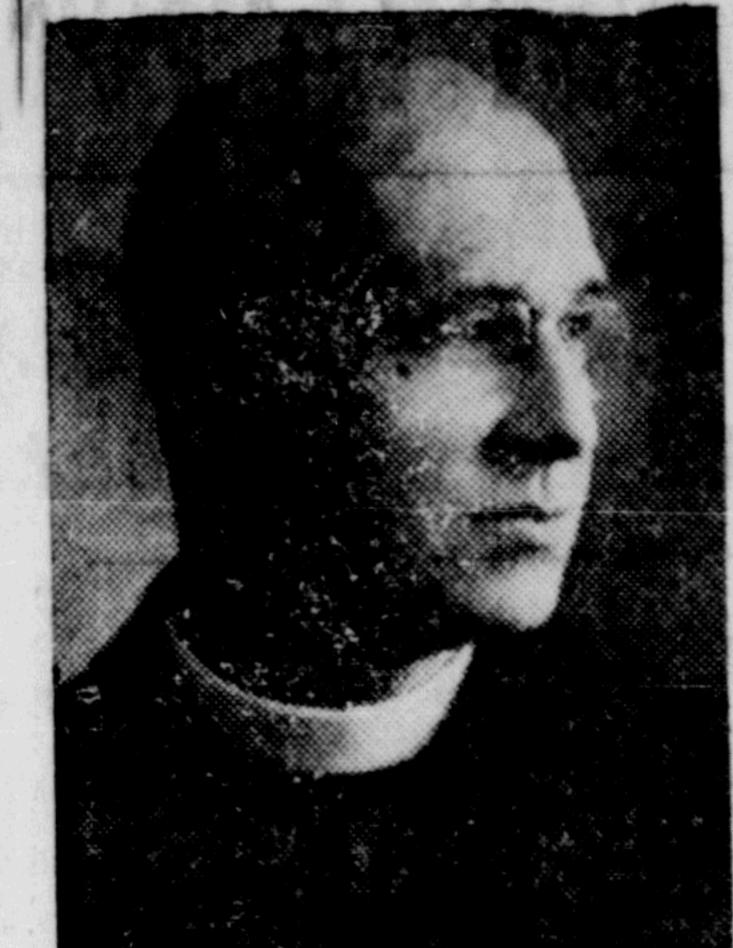
AT PRESENT the free enterprise system is on trial—the whole industrial system of profit and loss enterprise depends on a better understanding by the man in the street.

The radicals are well organized and attack with every propaganda medium, known to the game. Canadian business will either have to organize and put over a first-class anti-propaganda campaign to defend itself and sell free enterprise to its own

people and the world, or the time will come when Canadian business won't be able to sell anything. To date, the greatest danger to free enterprise, representing the Canadian way of living, is the fact that it has failed to tell its own story . . . failing to the extent . . . that even simple facts, the

antidote, have not been published. For the last few years, it has been under attack by a steady stream of well directed propaganda.

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NEW EDITOR-The Board of Directors of The Canadian Churchman announce the appointment of an editor, Reverend Canon C. Gordon Lawrence, M.A., Rector of Trinity Church, St. John, N.B., one of the oldest and most outstanding parishes in the Maritime Provinces. The Canadian Churchman has now become the national organ of the Church of England in Canada, and is to be managed by a board of directors appointed under authority from the Executive Council of General Synod.

UNITED CHURCH

weather, a Mother's Day tea and He saw the real enemy and not sale sponsored by the Senior for one second was He deceived. Women's Auxiliary of First Uni- Back of life, He saw vast hordes 2:14-16) he decalres that it was large attendance Thursday af- enveloping the world. He saw ternoon. The church rooms men under the dominion of the were tastefully decorated with powers of darkness. The Mas- ing over them at the Cross. It spring flowers for the occasion.

Assisting the senior ladies were members of the Junior W W. Holt received the guests.

Presiding at the pouring table were Mrs. G. A. Johnson, Miss Margaret Sharpe, Mrs. R. G. tea room was under convenership of Mrs. G. Ciccone, assisted by Mrs. E. R. Foster. Mrs. P. A. Bond, Mrs. W. D. McAra and Mrs. H. Applegate.

Serviteurs were Mrs. T. Petroff, Mrs. T. Fraser, Mrs. J. Ware, Miss Margaret McLeod, and Mrs. George Peters.

attractively arranged booths were in charge of the

following: Home cooking and delicatessen, Mrs. Reg. Webber, assisted by

Miss Helen Hurd. Fancy work and novelties, Mrs. D. Santurbane and Mrs. E.

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The junior W. A. had on disgoods and novelties convened by Mrs. Crawford Moore, assisted by Mrs. M. Kreuger and Mrs. J S. Nick erson.

10 FIRE CALLS DURING APRIL

City fire department answered 10 fire calls during April, all of them minor fires resulting in only slight damage. There were six fires during the same month last year. Fire calls so far this year number 42 with damage at about \$12,000.

Prince Rupert

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HISTORIC FLIGHT The first transatlantic lighterthan-air craft to reach Canada was the R-100, in 1930.

SATURDAY SERMON

CHRIST'S TEMPTATION AND OURS

(Rev. Fred Antrobus, First Baptist Church)

At no time in the life of a Christian is he ever free from danger. The farther along the way he goes, the more subtle the snares and the more intense the opposition. Our Lord experienced temptations recorded in Luke 4:1-13. But it was at the end of His earthly ministry, in the hour of His greatest achieve-

ment, that the Saviour went through the sharpest conflict at ter's supreme glory as our Re-Christian. He will know more was able to break that power and more how determined and He cast evil spirits out from cruel the enemy is and how powerful the opposition as he presses on the upward way.

Now Jesus came not only to reveal the love of the Father and to heal and teach and to last night the Saviour should our Christian life and witness give His life a ransom for many have interpreted His cross in for Him. at Calvary. There was on sup- terms of conflict with the Satreme purpose of which little is anic dominion: "Now is the said because man in his blind- judgment of this world; now ness, guided only by reason. the scenes, however. Jesus saw Favored by bright, balmy a mighty drama being enacted. ted Church was the centre of a of evil spirits like thick clouds

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men. He faced the great enemy in the desert and came forth as

shall the prince of this world be cast out." (John 12:31). Paul wrote that Jesus, through death. had destroyed him that had the power of death, that is the devil (Heb. 2:14). Again (Col. at Calvary that He spoiled principalities and powers, and made a show of them openly, triumph-* woulds eem that even in spiritual realms, when conflict takes place, the forces of light, in their efforts to overcome, appeal directly to Calvary and on the basis of Christ's victory obtained there, are able to triumph; "And they (Michael and his Topic: angels) overcame him (the devil) by the blood of the Lamb and by the word of their testi-

Little is being said, of what was so real to Christ in His constant conflict with evil, yet Satan and his cohorts go up and down the land, oppressing, deceiving, inciting to evil and plunging souls into the pit of

mony" (Rev. 12:11).

estrangement from God. His chief strategy at the present time seems to be an adulterated Christianity. In a thousand ways he is draining out the essence, removing the savor from the salt, watering down the purity and vigor of the Christian life and witness. Our Lord met and defeated

to confess Him as God. Others p.m. said of His teaching that never by faith, to cleanse and forgive poultry buyers. It is significant that on the and to abide and empower us in

> BOGNOR REGIS, England -A fisherman, hauling his net off the coast here, caught a nine-gallon cask of beer.

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SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1948

"All that BELIEVE are

JUSTIFIED." -Acts. 13:39. 12:15 p.m.-Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.-Gospel Service Speaker: MR. M. BEDFORD (of Shantymen's Christian Assn. of N.A.)

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Rev. H. E. D. Ashford, M.B.E., B.A., B.D.

12:15—SUNDAY SCHOOL. 7:30 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP.

Anthems: 'Seek Ye The Lord," "God Sends the Night" -Senior Choir. Sermon: "The Fulfilled Desire" Rev. H. E. D. Ashford, M.B.E., B.A., B.D.

Prince Rupert Full Gospel Tabernacle 221 Sixth Avenue West Rev. Paul A. Barber

Special Services continuing with Evangelist Evina Harding. Musician, Soloist and Preacher, Sunday, 11 a.m.—Communion First Presbyterian and Missionary.

12:15 p.m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Rally. Special music in all services. Everyone welcome.

Anglican Church

The Rev. L. A. C. Smith, B.A., ministry and, following this B.D., Field Secretary for Religconflict. He went forth in the ious Education and Rector Elect power of the Spirit into Galilee of Vernon will preach at St. Andwhere His mighty works caused rew's Cathedral at 11 a.m. and many to glorify God and some at St. Peter's, Seal Cove at 7:30

Gethsemane. So it is with the deemer, lay in the fact, that He man spake as this man for He LONDON —In an effort to Britain 's government a speaks with authority and pow- improve output of Britain's hens to be replanned. The er. We too shall overcome in the which are laying 20 eggs less of the plan is to resta hours of our testings by the pow- yearly than in 1939, the Agri- part of London to its er of that same indwelling culture Ministry has proposed character when the Christ who comes into our hearts a classification system to guide of the Abbey were fr



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