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What About Rupert?

PRINCE RUPERT will note with interest the huge harbor terminal development project for Vancouver which the Canadian National Railways is now considering, involving the taking over of the harbor board railroad at the southern port and the installation of great terminal facilities, on the Fraser Shore. Most interesting locally, of course, is the idea of connecting up with the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and central British Columbia as well as Prince Rupert and Alaska via coastal ship-rail from this port.

There is no particular quarrel with the desire of the Canadian National to get on an equal footing with the Canadian Pacific which certainly has the terminal facilities hog-tied at Vancouver. Whether such centralization is necessary at Vancouver or the interests of better service is a question which can be discussed in the proper quarters and at proper time.

That Prince Rupert directly wonders, of course, is the CNR may have in mind for its own port in Prince Rupert so strategically located in regard to Alaska and the Orient and being the terminus of the railway with the best grade through the Rocky Mountains and westward. At present it seems we are considered more or less as a branch line.

With the north coming into its own and every-thing admitting that Prince Rupert and its hinterland must play a great part in the future development of Canada, be it in the interests of peaceful pursuits or defence measures, it would seem that we could expect large-scale activity along this line and in the port. Possibly something like this is implied in the mention of Prince Rupert in connection with the Vancouver project although the way it reads does not seem to be due for a role subsidiary to Vancouver. Maybe the idea is to make the two complementary to each other as it would seem reasonable they should be. Prince Rupert will await the word with considerable interest.

AND UNITED NATIONS

MARSHAL TITO has just stated publicly in an interview with C. L. Sulzberger of the New York Times that, in the event of hostilities between the United States and Communist China, the Yugoslav government will adhere to an UN finding as to who is the aggressor.

Yugoslavia is a Communist state, as the world knows. Tito subscribes to Lenin, but not to Stalin. Tito has experienced how communism profits for Russia an excuse for infiltrating with agents the governments of states which fall under Communist sway.

The question before Tito was not a question of Yugoslavia but of national independence. His efforts to declare Yugoslav independence of the Kremlin put him under heavy pressures from international communism as represented in the Russian-ized Cominform. These pressures have forced him farther and farther into the community of nations determined to remain free.

In making an advance commitment to the UN, he serves his own interest, but also the cause of national independence everywhere, though perhaps at some temporary risk to Yugoslavia. The UN today is the safest resort for all nations, large and small, whose security is jeopardized by Russian aggression. Every sincere promise to adhere to UN decisions is one more support for the structure of world order.

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Ray Reflects and Reminisces

A century since the birth of Robert Louis Stevenson! Had he lived today, he might have discovered what he never found—good health. He was a teller of tales, a fascinating and natural novelist. Stevenson was on this coast in 1888. He bought the yacht Casca, sailed her to the Marquesas, and later to Samoa where, "under the wide and starry skies," he found the end of the final chapter.

Europe's fear of Soviet Russia has Matthew Halton frankly perplexed. Though with a population of almost 50 millions, it almost seems that Europe prefers to dread Russia—to think of Russia, not in a challenging or defiant mood, but humbly and fearfully. The Kremlin, it would appear, has got some where after five years of incisive cultivation.

An Army research officer, learning that certain troops near Manchuria are in summer field dress, suggests making use of Aleutian volcanoes to warm the armed forces whenever the temperature might seem to justify the attempt. But since when did a volcano feel like an open fireplace?

Scores of veterans, new to one another, marched in the ranks of the Canadian Legion Saturday. It was natural enough. Scores of those who helped settle Hitler's hash permanently were not born when the volunteers of 1914 went overseas. Time wears along. Hair turns grey or disappears. Old soldiers, it is said, never die, yet it must be admitted they are falling back.

When an unauthorized deficit is charged, as reported, it should live up to the prosaic side of the written record. Auditors warn that council members and clerk can be regarded responsible for a \$57,000 shortage. Alberni was a first rate newspaper story for weeks. Well!

In Prince Rupert's business area are blocks where parked cars line the sidewalks almost from corner to corner, as well as in their hundreds occupying space on the side streets. In reality, Prince Rupert is a small town—anywhere from 12 to 14 thousand. A community two or three times that large would still be a small town. An alderman has declared the traffic situation is becoming "very, very serious." He said it.

LETTERBOX

NEW POWER PLANT

Editor, Daily News:
Regarding the report in the Daily News of November 15, the statement given to the City Council was that "one diesel unit is assembled, the second is partially assembled, and the third is 'expected to be delivered by the end of this month or early in December. Strikes, transportation difficulties and shortage of materials have delayed earlier completion of the installation." The combined maximum rating of the three units will be 2700 K.W. not 1800 K.W.

Would you kindly publish this letter in your next issue.
NORTHERN B.C. POWER CO. LTD.
T. B. Black,
General Manager.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Giske, who have been on a trip to Vancouver, returned to the city from the south on the Prince George yesterday.



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| 1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1/2 cup milk | 1/2 cup molasses |
| 1 cup sifted flour | 1 egg |
| 1 teaspoon baking powder | 2 tablespoons soft shortening |
| 1/2 teaspoon baking soda | 1/2 cup seedless raisins (or chopped dates) |

- Combine All-Bran and milk in mixing bowl.
- Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt into same bowl. Add molasses, egg, shortening, raisins or chopped dates. Stir only until combined.
- Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full, or for pan bread spread in greased 8" x 8" pan. Bake in pre-heated moderately hot oven (400°F.) 20 to 25 minutes. (Slightly longer for pan bread.) Makes 12 medium muffins, or 9 squares of bread.

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As I See It

By ELMORE PHILPOTT
CRUSOE'S CREATOR

IN AN OFFHAND moment I recently wrote about Daniel Defoe's poem ridiculing race-superiority-mongers. I asked readers to try to dig up his poem about the ancestry of the Englishman.

I am glad I did it. For not only did I get the poem, below. But I came across a whole gold mine of information about Defoe, a really great Englishman.

Who doesn't know Robinson Crusoe—one of the most beloved books ever written?

But who knows the whole intriguing story of the man who created Robinson Crusoe?

THERE SEEMS TO BE NO doubt that the main mystery about Daniel Defoe arose because he was a secret government agent. That is, he was apparently subsidized by the English government of his day to write propaganda, in the guise of free expression of opinion.

In those days, England and Scotland were united only by having the same king, but not yet in a common parliament. The aim of the government of England was to pave the way for an organic union, actually uniting the peoples. Apparently this is the secret job that Defoe was paid to help do.

But I was wrong in guessing that Defoe's poem, "The True Born Englishman," was written primarily to make union with Scots more popular with the English. It seems that, while the poem was most widely used for

that purpose, it was actually written in 1701 to help kill English objections to the Foreign origin of their King, William of Orange.

Anyway here is the poem, copied by Mrs. Wilhelmina Pereyma out of an old book published in 1765.

The True Born Englishman
The Romans first with Julius Caesar came

Including all the nations of that name
Gauls, Greeks, and Lombards, and by computation
Auxiliaries or Slaves of every nation.

With Hengist, Saxons, Danes with Suens came
In search of plunder, not in search of fame

Scots, Picts, and Irish from the Hibernian shore
And conquering William brought the Normans o'er

All those their barbarous offerings left behind
The dregs of armies, they, of all mankind.

Blended with Britons, who before were here
Of whom the Welsh ha' blest the character.

From this omphibious ill born mob began
That vain, ill natured thing, an Englishman.

Those are the heroes who despise the Scotch
And rail at new-come foreigners so much

Forgetting that themselves are all derived
From the most scoundrel race that ever liv'd

Modern Theories May Be Harmful

CHELTEMHAM, Gloucestershire, England (C)—J. F. Wolfenden, vice-chancellor of Reading University, says modern theories that children must be allowed complete liberty to "express" themselves do more harm than good.

Wolfenden told a conference: "A sound and steady appreciation of the difference between right and wrong, true and false, beautiful and ugly, still seems to me to be more important than information about the distance of the sun from the earth or about the names of the kings of Judah."

"The theory of self-development seems to depend on the fallacy that children are born perfect and need no more for their growth to perfection than to be left alone to unfold the riches of their angelic natures."

A horrid crowd of rambling thieves and drones
Who ransacked kingdoms and dispeopled towns
The Pict and painted Briton, treacherous Scot
By hunger, theft and rapine, hitherto brought

Norwegian pirates, bucaneeering Danes
Whose red-haired offspring everywhere remains

Who joined with Norman French, compound the breed,
From whence your "True Born Englishman" proceed.

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