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CBC Appointments

DEAPPOINTMENT of Mrs. Mary Sutherland, A formerly of Revelstoke and now of Parksville,

as representative of British Columbia on the Board of Governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will not be particularly welcomed by this part of the country. The Prince Rupert Chomber of Commerce, after its experiences in even failing to have its letters answered, had some months ago written to Ottawa asking that a representative on the Commission more favorably disposed to the interests of the radio situation in central British Columbia be appointed.

The least that can be expected now is that the reappointed member of the Board of Governors will display a keener interest in the deficiencies and shortcomings of radio broadcasting as far as this area is concerned. One of the first things that could be done would be the loosening up of some of the red tape which prevents desired CBC network programs being released from Prince Rupert's own CFPR by the simple turning on of a switch to permit their emission.

GRUENING AND SHIPPING

COVERNOR ERNEST GRUENING of Alaska I has been a constant fighter for the right of Canadian ships to carry freight to Alaska. In Prince Rupert on his way to Washington to renew his battle against what he calls "monopoly shippers," he reiterates his belief that Prince Rupert would be a valuable and convenient port of entry for Alaska.

Alaska is again "hamstrung" by a recurring situation brought about by U.S. coastal shipping laws. The U.S. Jones Act specifies that none but U.S. ships may carry freight between the U.S. mainland and its territories. Thus every time there is a U.S. maritime strike Alaska is virtually isolated. Because of the Jones Act, Canadian ships cannot help supply Alaska in such times of isolation.

The act rules out Canadian competition with U.S. shipping interests, so that Vancouver and Prince Rupert can build up no trade with Alaska.

Since most of the actual shipping is confined to a few Seattle-based ships, Governor Gruening considers Alaska is virtually in the grip of a "Seattle monopoly."

Main hope of the people of Alaska in breaking this monopoly, and in permitting shipments from Canada, is the attainment of Alaska statehood. Then, as one of the sovereign states of the Union, Alaska could come out from under the restrictions of the Jones Act. Then, too, Prince Rupert and Vancouver could become bases for competitive shipments to the new northern state.

The people of British Columbia will watch with interest Governor Gruening's fight for statehood. As a Democratic appointee, and a friend of President Truman, his position has undoubtedly been strengthened by the outcome of the U.S. presidential election. His success will bring real benefits to British Columbia.

Vancouver News-Herald

FRANCE AND GERMANY

CRANCE FROWNS on the decision of Britain and the United States to endorse the return of German industry to the Ruhr. But frowning will be worse than useless. What France wants is a permanent continuance of German impotence.

With power and permission to make the Ruhr again a source of work and wages, Germany may well disturb the thoughts of her neighbor. The last thing France desires is the shadow of a traditional as well as prosperous foe close to her frontier. But Britain and United States make it plain that a restoration of Europe is not possible, without a Germany that is in a fair way to recover her edonomic health, with this involving a cast iron pact that never again shall there be aggression from Berlin.

All of which France scorns. Once down, Germany should be kept down, she thinks. Never again, for France. It all makes a perplexing situa-

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Editor, Daily News:

Yet!"-Dr. Sun Yat Sen.

LIGHTHOUSE HOSPITALITY

Editor, Daily News:

I see in the paper that you re going to give a helping hand to the lighthouse keeper, Robert Wilkins, and his wife and child. I think this is very fine and I wish the ladies of the I.O. D.E. good luck in the campaign.

I myself travelled for many years on the boats between Vancouver, Prince Rupert and Alaska waters and many times passed Egg Island, whose light guides ships across Queen Charlotte Sound to the sheltered

I can assure you that the Gulf between Vancouver and Nanaimo can be quite as bad at times as Queen Charlotte Sound. It was about 16 years ago that I myself had quite an experience I was engineer aboard a tug named Kildonan and we were sent to Nanaimo with barge. On the way back it surely started to blow a living gale. It was two days before Christmas. We broke our steering gear and the tugboat just fell over on one side, filling the boiler room with water and putting the fire out. I was standing in the engine room with water up to my waist. started the bilge pumps but all the ashes and dirt got in the pump and pipe lines. Finally we had to resort to the use of buckets to bail desperately. We drifted around the Gulf for two days, barely keeping afloat. As we were about to strike the rocks the tide and the wind turned and we drifted into sheltered waters near a lighthouse. The lighthouse keeper and his wife came out to us with their gasboat and towed us to anchor. On Christmas day a rescue vessel came to take us home to

I know many lighthouse keepers on this coast and they are a fine lot of people.

Vancouver.

Again let me wish the campaign for Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins

FRED OLSEN.

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Editor, Daily News: May I affer you some of my thoughts about Capitalism and Education.

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chapter in history is being ness administration. brought to a conclusion with It is a victory, a moral victory petuate his atrocities. A vicious Memphis, Thebes, and prehis- pianist. tyrant who would make the tory. It is the flower and fruit activities of the late Adolf Hit- of the Reformation, nurtured ler seem saintly in comparison! and brought to fruition in Nor-Wholesale machine gunning of thern Europe and North Amer- to quickly university students, who dared ica, at a cost of much bloodshed powder for ask for the administration of on land and sea in three cenjustice and a better world! turies and more of armed strug-What are the Chinese rebeis gle commenced, early in the fighting for: They are fighting Sixteenth Century, the enemy (Continued on Page Six)

for the same thing that the Eng- seemed to posses nearly all the iish Progressives fought for visible power and resource of since the first Reform Bill in statesmanship and politics, or-1832 and which they are still ganized religion and popular prepared to fight to maintain, piety, wealth and culture, mili-For the right to participate in tary skill and disciplined valor. government, for self-govern- Who now shall explain the mirment, for a Democratic Repub- aculous survival of the spirit lican government. Chiang Kai- of the Reformation, except to Shek has denied them this and say that it was in truth some-(Continued on Page Five)

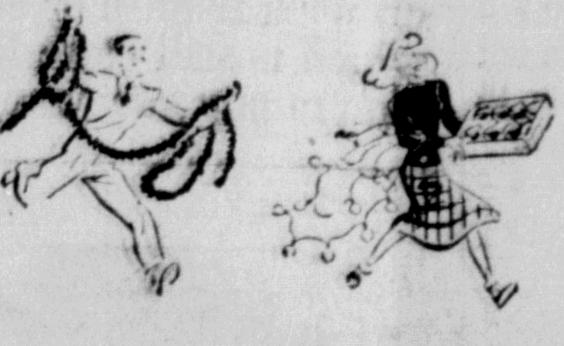


BAILIFF'S SALE

TAKE NOTICE that by authority of a Distress Warrant in the action of Paul Vogel versus Billy Jerome, I shall sell the goods of the defendant Billy Jerome, at Apartment No. 4, of No. 960 First Avenue, West, Prince Rupert, consisting of household and personal effects, bed, bedding, electrical appliances, furniture and miscellaneous goods too numerous to mention. Levy \$32.00 and costs.

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