

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port — "Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest" VOL. XXXIX, NO. 99. PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1950 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Strike of London Dock Workers Is Broken

es Plea Britain Welfare Linked Up, Declares Elmore Canadian should realize welfare depends on Britain's prosperity and in few years Canada will be eating, declared Elmore Philpott in the Civic Centre last night under the Kinsmen Club. Philpott described a trip to Europe and his wife took a short tour of western Europe and political and economic conditions of those countries. He predicted a world government in five years stating that the "Red print" was "White and Blue" and that the present democracies were a world government. He said that this can be done by one of the two methods by use of common intelligence and action to prevent a war, or by the survivors of a Third World War getting together and forming a world government.



WHADDYA MEAN, DAYLIGHT TIME?—The change of daylight time in Canada for the summer comes in Prince Rupert at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 30. But Bossy doesn't get it. Farmers, staunch opponents of advancing the clock one hour, use as one of their main arguments the contention that you can't change milking time. The Alberta Legislature saw the farmers' side of the story and outlawed daylight time in that province. However, the extra hour of daylight is in effect in most sections of the country. (CP Photo)

Federation of Western Democracies and World Government is Forecast

PHILPOTT STIRS ROTARY—Time has now been reached in the definite pattern of history where world government is due and the question is whether it will be in "blue" or "red print," Elmore Philpott, newspaper columnist and lecturer, told the Prince Rupert Rotary Club in a stirring luncheon address yesterday.

"If you get fed up and discouraged at the superficial evidence which would make you swear that a terrific world war is liable to pop up anytime, I suggest that you read up on your history. You will find, as I have done to my comfort, that there have been other times when war seemed just as imminent and never happened. One hundred years ago, said Mr. Philpott, war between United States and Great Britain seemed even more imminent than does war between the Western Powers and the Soviet Union today. "They wanted the international border line not so very far from where Prince Rupert is today. We wanted it near Portland but we settled it." The Russian question was by no means new, Rudyard Kipling visited Vancouver in 1885 four days after the Big Fire and was annoyed with the people of "Gastown" because all they could talk about was how slow the fire department had been in coming from New Westminster and what superb weather they had. "Kipling thought the people of Vancouver should be worrying instead about the menace of Russia whose fleet he thought might steam up any day." Tracing the history of international relationship and its "very definite pattern," Mr. Philpott recalled first the tribal days when there were thousands of little governments and thousands of little wars, then the small nations and by the time of World War I when there were 60 or 70 nations. Through history nations had, so far, been unable to adjust their relationships except by war. The law was within the nations and not between them and only power politics governed relationships. Both of the two great wars had centred on the coming up of Germany, Italy and Japan. Now, as a result of those two wars, the division of the human family into nations had been knocked into a cocked hat. Today there were three major groups: 1. The western democracies, 2. Soviet group challenging for leadership, 3. The neutral group—India, Africa and Asia—more sympathetic to the West. "In my opinion," ventured the speaker, "the present great world struggle will be decided in the long run by the moral judgment of the third bloc." As a result of the two great wars, Great Britain was no longer able today to hold the front line of trade, commerce and economy as she had done through the years, enabling United States thereby to build up her greatness. It was to Canada's advantage to do everything in her power to restore British influences in the Western Union. The crisis for Britain had not passed, he believed. Regardless of what form of government she had, there were deep and fundamental problems which she would find it extremely difficult to come through. "Britain's crisis is most surely Canada's," the speaker declared. He described as "insanity" Canada's protest at the competition from British cars. "What do we want, jam on it?" He could not comprehend how Canadians could expect a system to carry on whereby this country sold three times more goods to Britain than she bought back. "Why, all our traditions and

Ultimatum of Gov't Results in Call-off

LONDON (CP)—The government today had, apparently, broken a paralyzing wildcat strike of 14,000 London dock workers. Troops which had been sent in to unload precious food cargoes will be called away from the docks tomorrow to permit of orderly resumption of work, the government announced today.

Flood is Emergency

WINNIPEG (CP)—Minister of Public Works Eric F. Willis said today that the Red River flood this year is "far worse" than that of 1948 when damage amounted to a million dollars. Mr. Willis, acting Premier in the absence of Hon. Douglas L. Campbell, said the deluge is "in every sense a national emergency and should receive immediate attention of the federal government. The floods are of a national character as were those in British Columbia in 1948 and national assistance should be made available in the same way." Mayor Harry Shewman today asked Ottawa to declare Manitoba's flood a national emergency. The mayor also an Independent member of the Manitoba Legislature, said the swollen Red River has made 15,000 persons homeless in his constituency. Mayor Shewman also asked from Ottawa: 1. Prompt financial aid for flood victims. Investigation of the cause of the floods with a view to preventing recurrence. 3. Income tax reductions for persons who must pay for flood damage to private property. STILL RISING The danger point on the Red River continued to move downstream toward Winnipeg today, shifting the flood's emphasis for the first time from the international border. A day-long upsurge sent the levels at St. Jean Baptiste and Morris, 37 and 30 miles north of the city, over the 1948 mark. The spring run-off from higher western slopes, despite near-freezing temperatures, sent the water roaring over highway bridges to isolate the towns except for rail communications. At Morris the rise was 15 inches in twelve hours. The Red River rose again today at Winnipeg but the level here is still 1 1/2 feet below the 1948 peak. The crest is expected to be reached Sunday. Only two spots of the town of Pembina, just across the border in North Dakota, remain above water.

Confidence Is Voted

Government Sustained in Two Divisions at Ottawa OTTAWA (CP)—The House of Commons yesterday rejected two Opposition motions of non-confidence in the government. Last night—both hinged to the March budget—and then knuckled down to the concrete task of passing the budget resolutions. By a vote of 123 to 43, the Chamber defeated a Progressive-Conservative motion expressing regret that government policies made higher taxes inevitable, included no adequate attempt to reduce costs and contained no program for national development. By a vote of 167 to 14, the Chamber defeated a CCF amendment that the government policies indicated the government was prepared to accept the present level of production as adequate for Canadians.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis A storm over the Pacific which threatened to give rain is dying out now and is likely to give only a few showers along the northern coast tonight. The southern interior valleys are still reporting a little cloud after yesterday's downpour. However, sunny and milder weather will return there by this afternoon. From Victoria and Vancouver and northward to the Cariboo it will remain clear today and tomorrow. Forecast North Coast Region—Cloudy today and Saturday. Scattered showers overnight. Little change in temperature. Southerly winds (15). Lows tonight and highs tomorrow—at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert, 40 and 52.

Beauty Parade Is on Tonight

Choice From Five Being Made For Miss Northern B. C. Contest Five beautiful Prince Rupert girls will wear bathing suits and gowns as they parade tonight at the Junior Chamber of Commerce dance in the Civic Centre for the favor of the judges in the contest to represent this city at the "Miss Northern B.C." contest in Smithers May 4 at the interior town's spring frolic. Tonight's lucky girl will be hustled off to Smithers with all expenses paid as well as receiving the prize here. If the lass from Prince Rupert can win at Smithers, she would be presented with a \$100 matched set of luggage, an \$80 dress and accessories, an engraved compact, and two other gifts in the \$25 to \$40 prize range. All participants will receive a gift in the \$35 to \$40 prize range. The candidates here are Joyce Tattersal, 18; Beverlea Matson, 17; Margaret Gagnon, 17; Edna Ronald, 17; and Betty Campbell, 20. Alf Worthington will emcee tonight's show. Before the coming of the white man to America, most of the Indians east of the Great Plains lived in settled villages and cultivated the soil.

LOCAL TIDES

Table with columns for date (Saturday, April 29, 1950), tide type (High, Low), and time (11:18, 23:36, 5:09, 17:25).

clared, "what would have happened if we tried to set up a market on that greensward in front of Parliament buildings in Victoria." Mr. Philpott urged that Canada send over a commission to Switzerland to find out how such a nation works. Italy was probably the most amusing country, Mr. Philpott said. There extremes of wealth and poverty were found. He said great gobs of American capital are invested in Italy. He added that there are lingering traces of Fascism. Mr. Philpott said that in 1938, while on speaking tours throughout western Canada, he predicted the Second World War. But, he stated, he is not predicting a Third World War, but is just issuing a warning. Stan Saville presided over the meeting on behalf of the Kinsmen's Club.

Flash

ELECTION DEMANDED LONDON — Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill today called for an immediate general election. The government should not be allowed to abrogate the rights of Parliament through fear of an appeal to the country.

COLDWELL DENIES HEARING OTTAWA—M. J. Coldwell, CCF leader, refused today to see a delegation of unemployed of the organization which was responsible for the incident in Parliament yesterday. Mr. Coldwell denied that he had before the incident. Apparently, Solon Low, Social Credit leader, was the only one of the leaders who had seen them and he had told them he considered they were merely making trouble.

Overhaul of Two Vessels Suspended VICTORIA — Work on two coastal vessels of the Canadian Pacific Railway has been ordered suspended here pending clarification of new steamship fire regulations the cost of implementing which might prove prohibitive. The vessels are the Motor Princess and Princess Victoria.

Fire Destroys Westview School WESTVIEW—The school building here was destroyed early today by an \$85,000 fire. Fire departments came from nearby Powell River and Cranberry to assist in fighting the flames. As a result of the fire three hundred school pupils are without classrooms until emergency arrangements can be made. It was the second fire to school property within a few hours. Earlier a school bus was destroyed when the home of the driver was burned down.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Table listing stock prices for various locations including Vancouver, Beattie, Bevcourt, Bobjo, Buffalo Canadian, Consol. Smelters, Conwest, Donald, Eldona, East Sullivan, Giant Yellowknife, God's Lake, Hardrock, Harricana, Heva, Hosco, Jackknife, Joliet Quebec, Lake Rowan, Lapaska, Little Long Lac, Lynx, Madsen Red Lake, McKenzie Red Lake, McLeod Cockshutt, Moneta, Negus, Noranda, Louvicourt, Pickle Crow, Regcourt, San Antonio, Senator Rouyn, Sherrill Gordon, Steep Rock, Sturgeon River, Silver Miller, Upper Canada, Toronto, Athona, Aumaque.

Big Blaze In Victoria Plant

VICTORIA—Damage estimated at \$100,000 was done by fire which swept the plant of the Victoria Box and Paper Co. here late yesterday. Several firemen were overcome and one spectator went to the hospital suffering from injuries sustained when he tripped over a hose. The fire started in the basement of the plant.



IT'LL GET WORSE—This is the town of Emerson on the Manitoba-United States border after the Red River went on a rampage. The town's main street which runs diagonally across the photo from centre right to upper left is inundated. When this picture was taken residents had been evacuated and every shop was closed. The flood crest is not expected until the end of this week. In 1948 Red River flooding caused millions of dollars of damage in Southern Manitoba. (CP Photo)