

Reflects Reminiscences

not really cost so much. You can only sleep for a time, and no one can wear only one pair of shoes. R. G. Le... than I." R. G. Le... a meeting of the Business Men's com... the other day. What Mr. Letour... is true, of course, one feels jaded, to himself "oh yeh," you can't help it.

ment is needed as to for adequate hotel in Prince Rupert. Mr. Letourneau, intending to return for a week, returns the day following. And such cases can...

...one hears, are effective in England. The charge cost has \$200. A flood of an... has been reported, to be no develop... free love.

...ever saw W. J. returned to Victoria... following... in the early 1900s. This was in the GTP Inn, and he was map of the townsite of

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DATED this 5th day of October, 1950.

COLUMBIA CELLULOSE COMPANY LIMITED.

NEW CZECH AIR ATTACHE—Group Capt. W. G. (Mike) Doyle, 37, of Jacquet River, N.S., has been appointed Canadian air attache to Czechoslovakia. He succeeds Group Capt. Robert A. Cameron, 40, of Oak Lake, Man., who takes over Group Capt. Doyle's post as commanding officer at the R.C.A.F. station at Rockcliffe, Ont. (CP PHOTO)

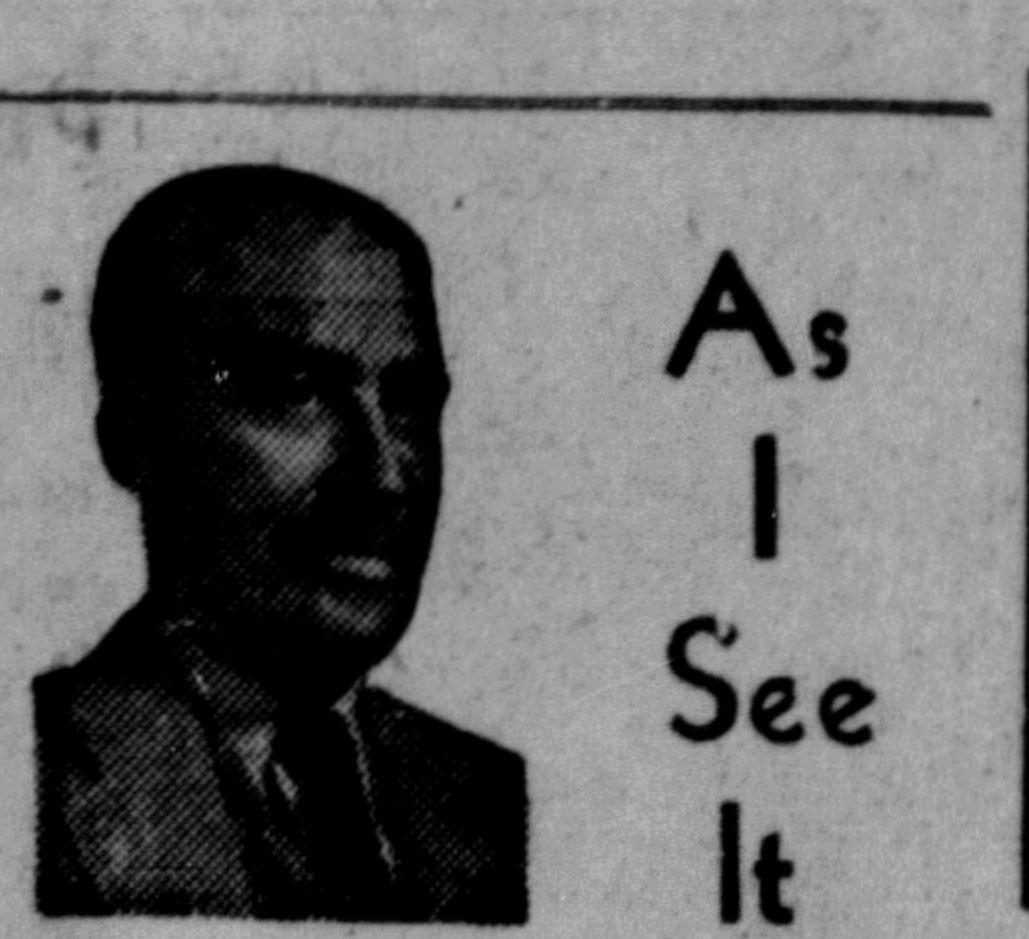
but one of many other bureaus. It controls almost 35 percent of the nation's total acreage and consequently has a grip on means of livelihood. This is not socialism, but it's hitching closer.

George (Nifty) Lambert has been obliged to remain at home of late, because of illness. Mr. Lambert has lived in Prince Rupert for a good many years and is a well known pioneer.

For the Peaceful Rebuilding of Korea



Railroad workers in Germany are shown here loading medical supplies earmarked for Korea by the International Refugee Organization (IRO), a U.N. Specialized Agency. Four IRO welfare officers are already in Korea with the U.N. Mission aiding civilian refugees.



By ELMORE PHILPOTT

THEY SLANDER F.D.R.

THIS ERA of cold war has revived some of the worst features of bygone times.

In the old days, both in Catholic Europe and Protestant America, people were often arrested, tortured, or even put to death on mere suspicion of "witchcraft."

Now, east of the Iron Curtain, millions live in fear of the policeman's midnight knock on the door—with the whisking away to prison or death of somebody suspected of friendship for the western powers. And even in America the whole foundation of civil liberties is being undermined.

Political smears are ground out on a mass production basis. Character assassination has become one of the most highly-paid callings in the U.S.A.

ABOUT THE DIRTIEST part of this vile business in the great republic to the south is the mass production slander of the late and giantically great president, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The 90 per cent of the newspapers who opposed Roosevelt without success while he was alive to defend himself now grind out their mean-minded revenge on the dead.

THE MEANEST of the lies that these slanderers still spread is that Roosevelt was "an appeaser," that "Stalin put it all over F.D.R."

Specifically, the slanderers charge that Korea and Germany would never have been cut in two at all had not Stalin got the better of Roosevelt.

monstrously untrue is the charge that "Stalin put it all over F.D.R."

The truth is that, had there been no agreement between the Big Three, the Russians would probably have taken ALL Germany, and most certainly they would have occupied all Korea.

THE RUSSIAN First Far Eastern army crossed into Korea just after the Soviet declaration of war against Japan on August 8, 1945. It swiftly proceeded south to the 38th parallel, where it stopped, in line with the U.S.-Soviet agreements.

The American landings did not take place until September 8, 1945.

IN THE LAST few days of the war in Germany, American armies could obviously have cut through to Berlin ahead of the Russians. That outcome was the last fond hope, and dearest wish, of the Nazi conspirators like Himmler.

But had there never been a Teheran agreement the Russians would never have called a halt to their main drive west, through Poland and toward Germany. They would never have diverted the huge force to the Balkans, as they did in fact.

Instead of Red armies on the Elbe, we would have had them on the Rhine, or maybe at the gates of Gibraltar.

INCIDENTALLY, every agreement made by Roosevelt was made by Winston Churchill too. The slanderers of F.D.R. never attack Winnie. He's still alive—and capable of kicking back.

PRINCE RUPERT LAND RECORDING DISTRICT TAKE NOTICE that COLUMBIA CELLULOSE COMPANY, LIMITED of Prince Rupert, British Columbia, cellulose pulp manufacturers, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands situate at Cunningham Bay, south shore of the Skeena River, commencing at a post planted near the North East corner of Lot 23, Range 6, Coast District and running thence North THREE chains to the point of beginning; thence N 70° W THIRTY chains; thence N 20° E FIVE chains; thence S 70° E THIRTY chains; thence S 20° W FIVE chains to the point of beginning and containing FIFTY SEVEN acres, more or less. To be used for Log Boom Tie Up Grounds.

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