

G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director.
MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS - AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
City Carrier, Per Week, 20c; Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00.
By Mail, Per Month, 50c; Per Year, \$5.00.

Need for Atlantic Pact

THE STORM in the United States Senate over the Atlantic Pact has died down as swiftly as it arose. It was never, indeed, a real storm. The pact was never (as some rather wild Washington correspondent suggested) in danger. The American will and intention to resist—and at once—any new aggression in Europe was not in question although there was the inevitably difficult problem of expressing that intention in the treaty formula. Such a formula of obligation must not be stronger than the legal power of the government to fulfil the obligation. Yet in such a case as this, it must be as strong as possible: so that a potential aggressor shall not misjudge the intention.

In such conditions, some commentators—notably Walter Lippmann—have suggested that the whole idea of a formal treaty is a mistake: that instead of a treaty there should be simply "military accords" reached by the general staffs, as to the action to be taken in such and such circumstances: plus ad hoc agreements about the British, American and Canadian (but mostly American) contribution to the "preparedness" of the continental democracies of Western Europe.

That is a tempting thesis. And there is a good precedent. In 1914 Britain had no formal obligation to help France if she were attacked. But the whole of the French plan of defence had been worked out on the assumption—based on "military accords"—that the British Army could take over one sector of the land front and that the British Royal Navy would guard the French coasts and if necessary deal with the German "high seas fleet." And when the moment came the British government acted without hesitation—even before Belgium was invaded and the treaty obligation became operative.

Why not then the same sort of arrangement now? The answer was also given by 1914. The British intention to come to the aid of France was in fact absolute. But it was not embodied in a formal public treaty. And, because of that, the German government did not believe in it. They thought that there was quite a reasonable chance that Britain would stay neutral. And they gambled on the chance. It is quite possible that had there been a formal Anglo-French treaty of alliance there would have been no war in 1940.

The point of a formal treaty pledge of assistance against aggression (though it can never, in a democracy, be absolute and unconditional) is that it should be a deterrent: that in Senator Vandenberg's phrase it "serves notice on any would-be aggressor." The purpose of such a treaty is not merely to ensure victory: it is to prevent war.

Nor, let it be added, is there to be—or indeed could be—anything in the pact to justify suspicions or accusations that there is any danger of its being an instrument of aggression. One democracy is very unlikely to commit an aggression. That seven (or even more, since there will be other adherents) should agree to do so in concert is grotesquely unthinkable.

CFPR Radio Dial

1240 Kilocycles (subject to Change)
TUESDAY—P.M.
4:15—Stock Quotations and Int.
4:30—The Toy Poodle
4:45—Easy Listening
5:00—The Looseleaf
5:30—Whatcha Know, Joe.
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Dinah Shore
6:30—Musical Varieties
6:45—Smoke Rings
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC Roundup
7:30—Leicester Square to Broadway
8:00—Music by Eric Wild
8:30—Record Album
9:00—Points of View
9:15—Recital Time
9:30—Heritage of Music
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Neighbourly News
10:30—Baltimore Hotel Orch.
10:55—Interlude
11:00—Weather and Sign Off

WEDNESDAY—A.M.
7:00—Musical Clock
7:45—Singing Sam
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Music for Moderns
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Comy
9:15—Morning Devotions
9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Ellen Harris
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—Roundup Time
10:45—Scandinavian Melodie
11:00—Musical Varieties
11:15—Songs of Yesterday
11:30—Weather Forecast
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Recorded Interlude
11:45—Famous Voices

P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Recorded Interlude
1:00—Concert Hour
1:30—Bernie Braden Tells a Story
1:45—Commentary—My Mother
2:00—B.C. School Bdct.
2:30—Musical Program
2:45—Dor Messer's Islander
3:00—Ethel and Albert.
3:15—What's News
3:30—Divertimento
3:45—BBC News
3:55—U.N. Comy.

Reminiscences and Reflections

In Quebec, the city council will enact a bylaw planned to greatly restrict the honking of horns by taxi cab drivers. It is felt the practice is on much too lavish a scale. It is also self-evident the Quebec council never chanced to be in Prince Rupert any day a native wedding was on the cards.

Premier St. Laurent, in his broadcast on the housing situation the other evening, said he could speak from personal experience that finding a dwelling was somewhat a matter of difficulty. But he never had to stand a leaky roof, put cheese in a rat-trap or use a party line.

One thing seems clear enough. It can never be said of V. M. Molotov who, as Soviet Foreign Minister, attended hundreds of meetings of the United Nations and who has now been relieved of his high office, was ever regarded as the life of the party.

Newfoundlanders possess widely known salmon streams and has long evinced a pride in this fact. There is fine sport fishing. But Newfoundland need not nurse the idea that, once Canadian territory, she is bringing in something special. There's a province called British Columbia. Salmon is not unknown out here.

Freshly fallen snow has purity and a certain beauty. It is so utterly clean. The same cannot be said for the appearance of the streets, once the snow has vanished. But this time, one prefers to behold dirt in all directions, and feel comfortable.

One reads plenty of reference in Alaska papers to the need of northern defence, as well as hints and guarded comment concerning what possibly is actually being done. While this is going on—and it's by no means new—one might as well forget thoughts of a peace that means anything. Something is abroad in the world that has to be settled. It may not be easy to name but whatever the identity—it's here.

W. H. Sherman of Taylor Street has heard from his father, William Sherman, now living in Victoria. He will be remembered by all local old timers, for himself and family were among the earliest of Prince Rupert people to settle down here. He took a deep interest in gardening and certainly demonstrated how beautiful flowers could be cultivated here. Mrs. Sherman passed away years ago. He is eighty-seven and, despite the fact of having been struck by a car, enjoys good health and able to be up and around as usual.

When the Westholme Theatre was built, and that's a mighty long time ago, the city felt consequential. Here, by jingo, was an amusement centre to point at with pride—row after row of seats, a balcony with boxes, space for orchestra, good sized stage, screen everything. Living it over again, no one worried over a flinty seating. Everyone was young and hard anyway. Their minds were on the show, not on personal exteriors.

PENGUIN'S PROGRESS
Penguins can progress either by walking upright or flat on their stomachs, kicking with their legs.
Seeing a show the hard way has, in Prince Rupert, become a thing of the rugged past.

HERE'S EXCITING NEWS

Monaseal Now Better! More Washable!

Redecorate your walls and ceilings with MONASEAL—now better—more washable! The longer lasting washable beauty of MONASEAL makes it the most economical home beauty aid you can buy!

EASIER TO APPLY
Mixed ready to use... flows off your brush smoothly—evently—beautifully.

LONGER LASTING BEAUTY
Dries quickly to a beautiful, lasting finish. 8 lovely pastel tints and white.

ONE COAT COVERAGE
Contains Sealed Oil, so one coat covers practically all wall surfaces.

WASHABLE Monaseal

A YEAR OF ACHIEVEMENT

The year 1948 was the greatest in the fifty-seven year history of the Great-West Life. Among the achievements of the year are recorded:

\$198 millions of new protection placed on the lives of more than 39,000 people in Canada and the United States.
\$22 millions paid to living policyholders and beneficiaries... \$25 millions credited to them for future benefits.

These figures illustrate, in part, the expansion of the Company's services in 1948:

	1948	1947
Business in Force	\$1,346,000,000	\$1,207,000,000
New Business	198,000,000	195,000,000
Assets	331,000,000	304,000,000

A FUTURE TO SHARE

Great-West Life insurance is an investment in a more secure future. The Company and its 388,000 policyholders will share this future together. By entrusting their savings to the Great-West Life, these prudent people free themselves from worry about one important factor in the future. They know that their funds will be safely invested; they know that these all-important dollars will be ready when needed.

This partnership between the Great-West Life and its policyholders will endure for many, many years. In the distant future, the miracle of life insurance will continue to bring happiness and security to them and their families through the Great-West Life, the trustee of their plans for the future.

The GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE - WINNIPEG
ED. MUSSELLAM, Representative
932 16th Ave. East, Prince Rupert, B.C.
PHONE BLACK 735

Your future is our business *Today*

\$50,000.00 in CASH Prizes!

Use a box top from **Robin Hood Oats** or from Robin Hood EASY-MIX to enter!

Get a package of Robin Hood Oats today—the oats with the thinner flakes! Enter for the \$1,750 in weekly cash prizes.

You'll discover, as well, the finest porridge you've ever tasted... better because of Robin Hood's thinner flakes.

It's these thinner flakes that make Robin Hood Oats Canada's fastest-cooking cereal—smoother, too, with a keener flavor.

Enter today! Ask your grocer for Robin Hood OATS and Robin Hood EASY-MIX—now!

RED GREEN
SHINGOLEEN
BEAUTIFIES AND PROTECTS OLD AND NEW SHINGLES
BROWN BLACK
Thompson Hardware Co. Ltd.

FOR ALL TYPES OF PRINTING—
● GREETING CARDS ● OFFICE SUPPLIES
● PENS AND PENCILS ● HOME STATIONERY

— SEE —
Dibb Printing Co.
Besner Block Phone 234

PACIFIC Stevedoring & Contracting COMPANY LIMITED
General Stevedores and Contractors
Stevedores for Canadian National Railways
CABLE ADDRESS HEAD OFFICE "PACIFICO" PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

Tune in the **CLAIRE WALLACE SHOW**
for details of the Robin Hood Contest. The rules are simple... and it's easy to be a winner. Winners announced every Monday.

CBR — 10:45 a.m.
(Trans-Canada Network)
Every Mon. - Wed. - Fri.

Robin Hood Oats
Canada's Fastest-Cooking Cereal

Expert Repairs

TO ALL MAKES OF
Typewriters Adding Machines
Sewing Machines Washers

New Portable Typewriters For Rent

PHONE 6
McRae Bros. Ltd

See Us for Your **WALLPAPER REQUIREMENTS**

WRATHALL'S PHOTO FINISHING
Developing, Printing
Enlarging
QUICK SERVICE
Amateur and Professional Supplies

INDIVIDUALITY

LOOK FOR THE NEW RED AND WHITE **GOLD SEAL LABEL**

Gordon's HARDWARE
Phone 311 McBride St. WE DELIVER

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED
R. E. MORTIMER
324 2nd Ave. (Near CFPR)

BLACK
an quality by a...
powder from your...
but, wet cloth...
and you will...
Daily News...
Quick Result!

Prince Rupert
300 3rd Ave.
Flowers
Classified
brings results.

VANCOUVER
SEATTLE
Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, 10 p.m.
ALICE ARM. ST.
PORT SU...
Sunday...
FOR SOCIETY
CHARLOTTE...
25, 10 p.m.
FOR NORTH
CHARLOTTE...
s.s. Coquitlam...
10 p.m.
FRANK J...
Prince Rupert
Third Avenue