REVIVAL OF TOC H HERE

After an active five-day stay in Prince Rupert during which he developed a revival of interest in the Toc H organization here, Rev. Gilbert Williams of London, England, administrative padre for Toc H, left on last night's train for Edmonton in continuation of his tour of Canada for the purpose of cosolidating, expanding and rededicating the movement in the Dominion. World War II, which took many of the former members of Toc H overseas either in the armed forces or other activities, caused a falling off in the membership and organization of Toc H in Canada and steps to rectify this was one of the purposes of Mr. Williams' tour. "Now that peace is with us again," said Padre Williams, "the movement is again settling down to its work with more vigor, enthusiasm and momentum than in pre-war years."

In addressing meetings of members and friends at the Toc H rooms, Mr. Williams gave a spirited account of the origin and development of the movement and gave many incidents in his own experience to prove the worthiness and necessity of Toc H. He described the great work of Toc H through its hostels in serving members of the armed forces overseas and in serving the people in the bombed out areas of Britain. No less than 500 hotels were operated in England as well as many in Africa, Australia, India and other parts of the world.

The padre described Toc H as "everyman's club," regardless of race, creed, religion, politics, color or class, a place where men "can get to know each other," where Christianity can be "spread without preaching." Toc H had been aptly described as "Christianity in working clothes."

Mr. Williams preached morning and evening in St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral before large ad interested congregations and, after evening service, there was a fellowship service in Cathedral Hall when members of the congregation had the opportunity of meeting Padre Williams.

The padre will be back in England in time to attend the general council meeting at Toc H headquarters in London in April.

SHIPS and—— WATERFRONT

With a large run of herring continuing at the entrance of Ogden Channel, a short distance south of Prince Rupert, packers are now moving the fish in in such substantial quantities that Nelson Bros isheries Ltd. cannery and reduction plant at Port Edward are now running day and night. The reduction plant started grinding the fish last week and the cannery swung into action yesterday. The original intention had been not to can herring this season but receipt of orders recently changed that decision. With seiners and packers converging upon Ogden Channel, herring is moving in large quantities from there to Butedale, Namu and Alert Bay as well as to Port Edward.

Hurrying through to catch a tide in the north, C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah, Capt. Graham Hughes, arrived at 8:15 Sunday morning from Vancouver and sailed at 9 a.m. for Skagway and other Alaska points. The vessel is due back here Thursday afternoon southbound.

SCOTS HONOR ROBERT BURNS

Immortal Memory Once Again Revered at Presbyterian Gathering

Prince Rupert people of Scottish background ate the haggis and heard tribute paid to Scotland's bard, Robert Burns, by Rev. Allan McColl, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, at the annual Burns night banquet held in the church hall Monday evening.

"Except for Christmas Day, the function we are taking part in is unique," Mr. McColl declared. "No man's birth is celebrated as is this man's."

The function honored the one hundred and eighty-ninth anniversary of Burns' birth. The poet was born at the hamlet of Alloway, in Ayrshire, "near the banks and braes o' Doon."

Burns, whose genius was of "the front rank of poets," holds his place in human regard because "his giant intellect and great heart were housed in flesh and blood ,and all responded to a sensitiveness as great as ever quivered in a human frame," Mr. McColl said.

The homes of Scotland which Burns presented in the "Cotter's Saturday Night" were the "workshops from which are turned out an independent and self-respecting race."

Mr. McColl termed him the "pioneer priest and promulgator of the reasoned creed of modern democracy," and described him as "something of a rebel in church and state—not against what was good in either, but against what was sham and false in both."

Burns was described by Mr. McColl as the greatest lyric poet the world had ever known.

Mr. McColl was introduced by J. A. Teng, master of ceremonies, during the program which preceded a buffet dinner featuring Scottish foods. The program included selections by the Choir and Scottish songs by Mrs. Neville, John Davey and Mrs. Ralph Smith, a violin solo by Vaughan Tattersall, a piano solo by Miss Frances Moore and an instrumental duet, piano and accordian, by Miss Margaret Strachan and Miss Olive Strand.

The Haggis was piped in with the "Farin" oy piper William McKay, and was enjoyed oy the more than 200 people present.

THIS AND THAT

"I don't see anything wrong with the one you have on, dear."

Wars Against Too Much Carnival Count

In his report to the recent annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Civic Centre, Treasurer M. C. Brydges partucularly brought to attention that a proportion of the funds obtained from the annual carnival had been used in operation of the centre without being placed at all in capital account. Last year $4000 of the total carnival yield of $9100 had been taken into operating account which, otherwise, would have shown a deficit of $3934.55 instead of operating profit of $65.45.

Mr. Brydges warned against relying too much on the Carnival as a source of revenue, thereby relaxing efforts in other directions.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Calbert Harvey Thorp Otherwise Known as Culbert Harvey Thorpe.

and

IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

Take Notice that by Order of His Honor Judge W. O. Fulton made the 19th of January, A.D. 1948, I was appointed administrator of the Estate of Calbert Harvey Thorp, otherwise known as Culbert Harvey Thorpe, deceased.

All parties having claims against the said Estate are hereby required to furnish same properly verified to me on or before the 28th day of February, A.D. 1948 after which date claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had no knowledge.

All parties indebted to the said Estate are hereby required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia, this 19th day of January, A.D. 1948.

GORDON F. FORBES
Official Administrator.
Prince Rupert, B.C.
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GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 1st of March 1948 the undersigned Canadian Legion No. 85 intend to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a veterans' club license in respect of the premises situated at NW Corner 4th and Columbia St., Stewart, B. C., 1st floor, upon lands described as Lot No. 13 & 14 and Block 15, section -, map 1087, Prince Rupert Land Registration District in the Province of British Columbia, to entitle each member on the premises reasonable quantity of liquor for personal consumption on the premises, and entitling the club to purchase liquor from a vendor and sell by the glass the liquor so purchased to its members and guests, for consumption on the club premises in accordance with the provisions of the "GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT" and the regulations promulgated thereunder.

DATED this 12th day of January, 1948.

R. H. SHARP,
Secretary,
Canadian Legion B.E.S.L.
Branch No. 85.

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Reminiscences and Reflections By W.J.

Prince Rupert's first city market, which was to handle district products direct from district farmer to city consumer, made a brave start but somehow seemed to lack staying powers. The longer it lasted, the more uncertain appeared the future. There was nothing wrong with location. The corner of Fraser and Fifth Streets could be truthfully described as convenient. A virgin, fertile land lay in all directions. David Glennie was the last of a series of managers. Yet, certain fundamentals were absent. Before a market can be regarded as a going concern, there must be settled and productive regions within handy distance. There must, as well, be a good highway leading somewhere. Railway freight rates should encourage agriculture. But thirty five years ago, Prince Rupert was without either.

Wonder what it would feel like today to hear the clink of gold coins, or handle such precious currency? Yet, there was a time when money like this was the chief medium on the Pacific Coast. Gold from the Fraser and Cariboo, and elsewhere in British Columbia was minted right in Victoria away back in the early sixties. How many of us here in Prince Rupert know that? Gold in paying quantities was found in the Stikine—$10 per diem by rocker. Gold was struck in the Naas and Skeena Rivers. There are said to be little more than a dozen of these early coins extant now. One is in the archives at Victoria. It is for $20, giving the year 1862, and with double wreath of oak leaves and acorns. On the reverse side appear the Crown and the words Government of British Columbia. Evidently all the gold on earth is not in Kentucky. There is a little left somewhere else.

It has often been said that, if one can command a sure income something better than $30 a month, is along in years, has no craving for the bright lights and excitement, and still enjoys good health, he might do well to locate in the Queen Charlotte Islands. A local man returned recently from there. It was an extended sojourn and he took opportunity to look around. He noted the last resting places of many old timers he had known. But he saw few new faces. But in all likelihood, they will arrive when they become older. The Queen Charlottes have a reputation. There's room for all—including the go-getters and those who prefer to let the rest of the world go by.

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7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Leicester Square to Broadway
8:00—Alberta Ranch House
8:30—Record Album
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9:55—Interlude
10:00—CBC News
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10:15—Neighbourly News
10:30—Pacific Pianoforte
11:00—Weather and Sign Off

WEDNESDAY—A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Music for Moderns
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News
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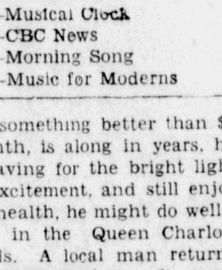

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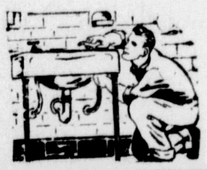
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