

# Insincences and Reflections

Hallowe'en! Re- at least. Some of the advan- tages claimed include reduced power at Ottawa, less fuss and feathers in provincial capitals, more intimacy among all the people, cutting down of non-essential outlays and the fostering of Canadianism on broad lines. What's the matter with a sturdy chunk of the Pacific Northwest, the southern border situated somewhere in the Gardiner Canal region. It would be known as the province of Prince Rupert. Let's go!

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try. Unlike the situation in Prince Rupert, it has not been beguiling the people. One does not even hear the word mentioned. Back in the sticks (no offence intended) glacial waters flow from the heights. There are limpid lakes and cold clear streams and wells. Few, if any, worry about water. Like a good woman, purity is taken for granted.

According to the Royal Eng- lish Dictionary page 224, halibut is a large flat fish eaten on holy days. There must be a powerful lot of sinners in Prince Rupert if it is iniquity to shout at a waiter "gimme boiled halibut with egg sauce" on Mon- day, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

Donald Gray is Hagwilget's top farmer. From this season's short fields he has taken size- able crops of oats and hay. Pot-atoes flourished during growing time and the cellar is full of murphies. Donald is old and wise and likes to talk of what he has accomplished and hopes to do. The Bulkley River yields lusty salmon and grouse feel at home among the poplars and cottonwoods. Salmon and spuds! A mighty fine dish! Let winter come.

## INDUCTION AT TERRACE

Rev. P. H. Mallett Formally Takes Over Ecclesiastical Duties

Rev. Percy H. Mallett was formally inducted as pastor of Knox Church in Terrace last evening, the ceremony taking place in the presence of a good-sized congregation. The gathering included Rev. R. A. Wilson, First United Church, and Rev. G. E. R. Sendall, First Presby- terian Church, in Prince Rup- ert, each of whom spoke, their words being in keeping with the occasion.

Mr. Mallett, prior to his en- try into the ministry, was for about five years teacher of the High School in Burnaby. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Sendall returned to Prince Rupert last night. They travelled by car.

## GRATIFIED AT FISH ESCAPE

Olof Hanson Has Been Flying to Fraser River Spawning Lakes

Olof Hanson, who arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from Vancouver, has been spending a good deal of time lately, in his capacity as a member of the International Salmon Commission, inspecting salmon spawning lakes of the Fraser River system as a result of which it was learned that there was a great escapement of at least a million fish this year to the spawning grounds. The gratifying conclusion of this is that the Hell's Gate and Bridge River fishways have proven highly effective in their purpose of aiding the fish in getting through. A good deal of Mr. Hanson's travel was by air and such lakes as Adams, Ques- nel, Chico and Horsefly were visited. Chief Supervisor A. J. Whitmore accompanied him.

Mr. Hanson will be here for a few days before proceeding to Smithers.

## INTERIOR TOWN RIDING

(Continued from Page 1)

it went to the United States, 38 percent to the prairies, 30 per- cent to Eastern Canada and some five percent of it to the coast for water export. The largest of the district mills is the Eagle Lake Spruce Mills at Giscome, 24 miles east of here on the Canadian National Rail- ways. Another large plant is that of Sinclair Mills, 50 miles east, with 100,000-foot capacity.

Along the McGregor (some times known as the Bear) River, 40 miles northeast of here, is the great area of pulp timber limits, approximating 850,000 acres ac- cording to some estimates, which may be the timber basket for a pulp mill project. W. B. Mil- ner, owner of the Eagle Lake Spruce Mills, has reportedly been interested for some time in such a project but he has been guard- ed in any statements on what progress he may be making on the undertaking. A 300-ton pulp and paper mill has been sug- gested.

Estimates have it that there are three million acres of arable land contiguous to the 225 line of Canadian National Railways between Prince George and Smithers to the west. Of this 1,600,000 acres has been soil surveyed and 1,100,000 acres of it is known to be arable. It is all particularly adaptable to dairy farming, hay raising and field crops. In the Vanderhoof area grain is grown on prairie- like land with great success.

There is no *in*er ground for the growing of field crops than in these Nechako and Bulkley Valleys to the west of here. Notwithstanding that, Prince George imports 90 percent of its vege- tables and produce. With such industrial activity in the pro- duction of lumber, that would seem to be a paradoxical situa- tion. It suggests that what is needed is an immigration policy which would bring people to the land. It is not as though there are not already inducements for competent agriculturalists to go on the land such as the provin- cial government land clearing policy under which 5000 acres was cleared in two years in the Vanderhoof district by govern- ment-loaned machinery.

Furthermore land is cheap to- day as well as being abundant and conveniently located. With the building of the fine broad highway northward from Prince George through Pine Pass to Dawson Creek, in the heart of the Peace River country, 270 miles away, another vast settle- ment area will be brought di- rectly tributary to Prince George. Already 48 miles of this 32-foot highway has been completed. Work, temporary suspended a few months ago, is to be resum- ed before the end of this year, according to assurance by the minister of public works, Hon. E. C. Carson.

Interest is living again in the extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway 78 miles from Quesnel to Prince George and thence northward through Pine Pass. That would complete the bringing of the Peace River country tributary to Prince George with Pacific Coast outlets over the favor- able line west to Prince Rup- ert or southward to Vancou- ver over that tortuous and precipitous route.

But lumber, agriculture and transportation are not the only keys to Prince George's pros- perity. Mining is not beyond the realms of possibility al- though its activity has been negligible of recent years. There are the great semi-anthracite coal fields in from Hansard, 42 miles east of here. Then there are the two billion tons of coal which a railway to the Peace River would open up. Here there is coal which is declared to be equal in quality to that of Pen- sylvania. So Prince George might also become a coal centre. With all these great possibil- ities, Prince George is pressed to meet even the immediate needs to rely upon.

of the present and potential population. There is a current building boom with new build- ings going up in the business area and two separate housing projects—of fifty units each—one in the Millar addition to the south, the other to the west. And with these Prince George will still be congested. Apart from these group housing un- dertakings, there is no dearth of private building.

Prince George is not merely a boom town. It is building solidly and will not go back. Ever if the present footing on the lumber industry almost ex- clusively may be a somewhat perilous one it has much else to rely upon.

## Timely Topics from Terrace

Mrs. C. R. De Kergommeaux, Terrace Reporter

### HEALTH SERVICE COMING—APPLE DAY SUCCESS—BRIDE IS HONORED

At the October meeting of the village commissioners the new sanitary bylaw had its third reading and was dispatched to Victoria for approval. Under the bylaw Prince Rupert's medical inspectors will include Terrace in their itinerary. The new pipes of the waterworks system will be connected to the village system within the week, it is ex- pected. The condition of the village sidewalks was up for discussion again and it was de- cided to contact W. E. Bottom- ley, public works engineer at Smithers, and the public works department at Victoria request- ing that cement curbs be built along Lakelse Avenue for side- walk purposes.

Mrs. J. Vanderlip returned on Monday from Vancouver where she has been for medical treat- ment.

Tom Walsh left last week for Hazelton to relieve as agent for the Government Telegraph Ser- vice.

Scout Apple Day was held in Terrace last Saturday and, the weather being fine, the Cubs were early on the streets with their baskets of rosy apples. The buying was brisk but the best business was done by the two youngest Cubs, Grant Gilland- ers and Tommy de Kergom- meaux, who took in the most money and, in consequence, Miller, the latter having been were each presented with a pocket watch by Rev. I. Mallett.

Mrs. C. L. M. Gigsey, accom- panied by Mrs. J. Morris, is spending a few days in Prince Rupert.

Miss Annie Lips left on Fri- day for Vancouver and will re- turn at the end of the week.

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at Monday night's Cub meeting.

The Woman's Auxiliary to St. Matthew's Church met last Thursday and made plans for the December tea and sale. The sum of \$10 was voted to the hospital fund. A new bride, Mrs. R. Perry, was presented with a silver cake plate by Mrs. Bert West, W. A. president. Rev. W. S. Cooper was welcomed to the meeting by the president. Re- freshments were served follow- ing the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Denester have arrived from Amsterdam, Holland, to live in Terrace. At present they are making their home with the McCabes and Mr. Van Denester is employed at the lumber mill of Little, Haugland and Kerr.

Miss Marion Miller of Prince Rupert paid a brief visit to Ter- race at the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller, the latter having been were each presented with a pocket watch by Rev. I. Mallett.

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### Group Discussion Classes Finish

Group discussion course which was held at the Civic Centre here for the last week by Robert Burroughs, assistant director of the University of B. C. extension department, con- cluded last night. Attendance at the classes ranged between 20 and 30 throughout the week. The course consisted of instruc- tion and practice in group dis- cussion techniques. Many of those who attended represented organizations in which they will endeavour to start discussion groups.

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## Do you dread washday?

If you ever wish you could skip "blue Monday", then it's high time you scrapped your old time laundering methods and installed an up-to-the minute washing machine that will save wear and tear on your hands, back, clothes and temper! You'll be amazed to find how simple and pleasant laundering can be—without drudgery.

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