Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director. MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS -- AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

- SUBSCRIPTION RATES Otty Carrier, Per Week, 20c; Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00. By Matl. Per Month, 50c; Per Year, \$5.00



Radio Reception

DRINCE RUPERT radio fans seem to be bearing their sufferings in silence. Years ago, with their Association strong in numbers and meeting regularly, they were very vocal with their protests and complaints.

Today there are the odd murmurings of discontent over the inability of local receivers to bring in programs from abroad, either short or long wave, over what appear to be a variety of local distur-

In the downtown area, for instance, receivers are able to bring in little other than local CFPR for which, of course, we should be truly thankful.

Notwithstanding this, there is, doubtless, much to be desired in the way of local reception. It is a long time since we have seen anything in the way of testing equipment here.

Of course, if we are only going to tell each other our troubles and do nothing more about it, we will continue to get the same amount of service as we are getting now.

Even the authorities cannot be blamed for assuming that silence signifies satisfaction. They cannot be blamed for not looking for trouble.

ANTI-CATHOLICISM

LEANOR ROOSEVELT would appear to have some justification in defending the charge of anti-Catholicism which has been made against her by Cardinal Spellman because she had voiced opposition to federal grants for Catholic schools.

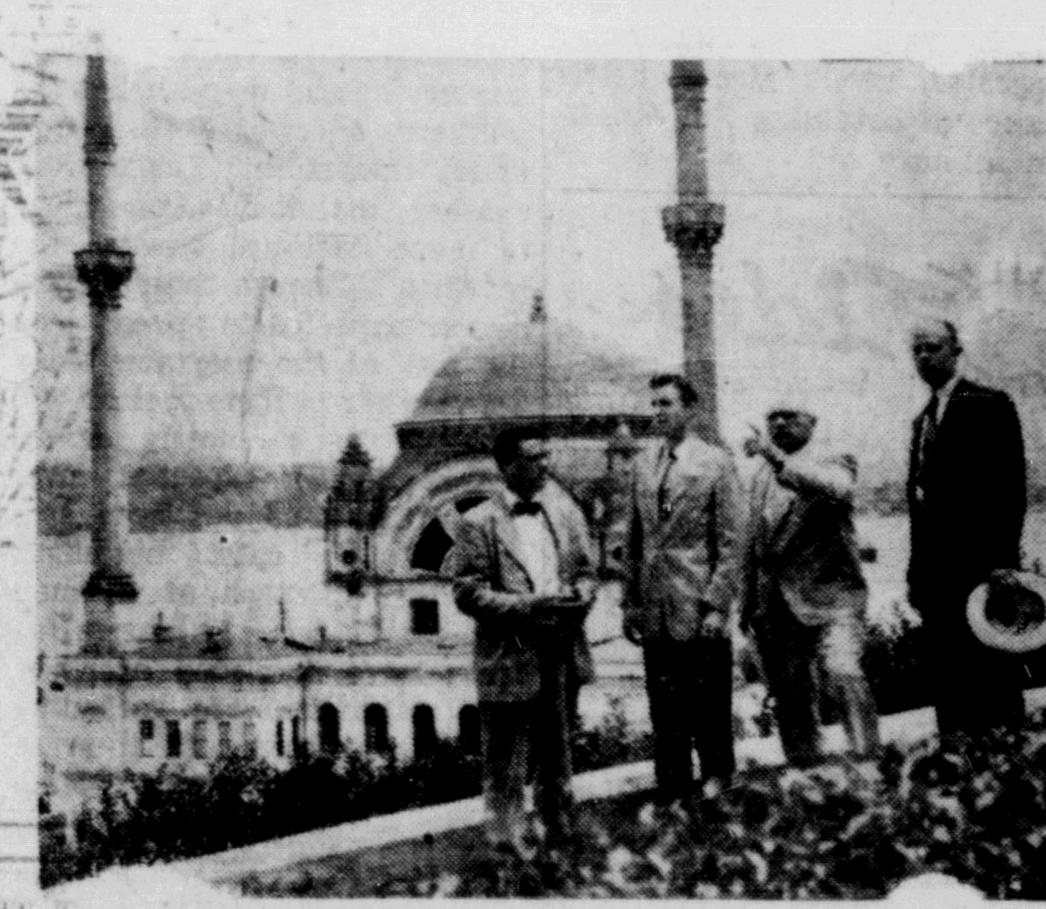
Mrs. Roosevelt is, of course, no Catholic but she has never made herself known as an enemy of Catholicism.

The issue of public aid to church schools is no new new one in Canada and, at times, considerable rancor has developed over it. But in the most of this country it has long since come to be accepted that, to be opposed to the policy of public aid to any denominational schools, does not necessarily ill imply antagonism or opposition to such denominations as may be concerned.

MR. LAKIE LEAVES

WISH GOOD FORTUNE to Peter Lakie, VV for fifteen years a railway official here, who goes from the frontier and wide open spaces of the north to the settled and comparative ease of Victoria in a new switch of officers of the freight department of the Canadian National Railways. Mr. Lakie, during his years here, we have found to be a businesslike and conscientious official. We know that he has given a lot of attention to the development of Alaska business through this port on to the company's transcontinental line through here and, during his tenure, that traffic has been greatly increased.

With the trend of industrial and business development to this area, Mr. Lakie's successor may find the going just a little easier from this time on. However, there will be plenty of opportunity for reward of effort and promotion and, with that thought in mind, we wish R. S. Collinson, the new man, good luck and plenty of business.



EXPEDITION SEEKS NOAH'S ARK REMAINS-Remains of the ark in which Noah and the animals survived the deluge will be sought by these members of a U.S. expedition, shown as they arrived at Istanbul, Turkey. The expedition, headed by Dr. A. J. Smith, of the Oriental Archaeological Research Foundation of Greensboro, N.C., has obtained permission of the Turkish government to conduct their search on Mount Ararat, where, the Bible tells us, the ark grounded after the deluge. There have been reports that remnants of it have been seen there in modern times. Left to right above are E. J. Newton, photographer; Wendall Off, medical officer; Dr. Smith and Walter I Wood, mechanical engineer.



SHIPWRECKED ESTONIAN REFUGEES ARRIVE ON BRITANNIC-Captain Ivan Thompson, of the liner Britannic, bids farewell to two of his passengers when the ship arrived in New York. They are Hulmuth Russow, 28, of Courn al, Estonia (left) and Volker Harpe, 20, (right) of Tartu, Estonia, who were shipwrecked when they fled from a Russian labor camp in a homemade sailboat. The two were suffering from fatigue after being a month at sea. They were picked up by the Britannic 750 miles west of Ireland.

LETTERBOX

THEO COLLART

Editor, Daily News:

Kindly allow me to assure your readers that it was with deep sorrow that I read of the passing of Theo Collart in the News just received.

My experience of many years with Theo Collart showed he had a great vision of our Northland and he possessed the nerve to back up his dream.

My friendship with Theo Collart came to a reality in a somewhat roundabout way in which the readers of the News might be interested. Many years ago I wrote a letter to the News on our railway situation and in the letter I mentioned things which hit the railways pretty hard. The letter appeared in the News just as Sir. Henry Thornton's train was leaving Prince Rupert. But when the late Mr. Pullen sent a copy of the paper over to Sir Henry's car, orders were issued to hold the train for one hour. Then Sir Henry-with the News in his hand-started out to find the News office and rushed in and asked to meet this man "Rideout." According to Mr. Pullen's story, it required some time to satisfy Sir Henry that it was quite impossible for him to contact his man. Some years later (I think it was in 1929) the Chamber of Commerce



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toured Canada in three trains, again, yet I did meet Mr. Pullen In the Prince Rupert party on once and Theo Collart a numthe train were hir. Pullen of ber of times in Prince Rupert. for the Prince Rupert country), through a file of correspondence others. The trains were not in pert Board of Trade and Peace River very long before I would appear that Theo Collart receved word that a party was was chairman of the Railway looking for me and when I con- Committee a number of times.

tacted the party it proved to be One could easily see his whole the group from Prince Rupert- being was wrapped up in the and it was then I got the story subject of his letter. As I have of the holding-up of Ar Henry's closed the file, I am wondering

lart and J. C. Brady took to me take Theo Collart's place. as if they found a college chum last words to me, when he wished sador to Canada who left Prince of our boyhood days. While the me bon voyage at the station Peace River Board of Trade had September, 1946. "Page, I'm arranged a mass meeting in the afraid that we were born fifty theatre, I arranged for our years too soon!" businessmen to meet the Prince Rupert bunch in the Town Hall after the mass meeting. It was at that meeting of Prince Rupert and Peace River business- | BALAGNO Florists men in our old Town Hall (de- Phone Green 787 molished years ago), that I saw your Mr. Brady and Theo Collart possessed a very broad vision of our great Northland and they had the nerve to back their dreams, if they only could put their hand on the lever that would turn on the power.

While I never met Mr. Brady

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the time the oppsite side was Of course they named her Brid- was a member of the Montreal

ever get to Prince Rupert.

about it, Beverly might keep on he had taken a drink, followed | Special and inquire where we'd all be by others. All he had to show now had H.M. King George been for his out-of-town exertions a likeable old boy, Bunker Hill was a picture of the hotel he used as a recreation ground, no had patronized. the News, J. C. Brady (then M.P. I have just finished looking one ever dreamed of a Boston tea party, and taxation without WATSON ISLAND Theo Collart, and a number of I have had with the Prince Ru- representation, a jolly lot of it bally nonsense. Wot?

> From the Greenville (Texas Downstairs bedroom with bath adjoining. George, if desirable?

Diplomacy does not necessarily. train for one hour in your city. if the City of Prince Rupert has mean leisure nor does it imply I now recall how Theo Col- a man-young or old-who will that overtime suggests enhanced income. The American Ambas-Rupert Wednesday evening for Jasper Park is taking a holiday -the first real one in ten years.

PAGE RIDEOUT,

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Ray Reflects... ... and Reminisces

One day last week, three per-|sympathy for the ghastly hardsons started to drive across the ships they are obliged to enfleating bridge, spanning Lake dure. O Canada, wide land and Washington, near Seattle. By fair, hard is out lot! reached there were four present. Fitzmaurice, the cartoonist,

Herald staff. Later, after serving for years in Vancouver, he pass-A flagon of salt water from ed away in that city. His brother, John's, Newfoundland, is George, was a highly regarded being poured into the briny at old-timer of Prince Rupert and Seal Cove this afternoon by Boy a veteran of the First Great War. Scouts just home from the jam- There were congenial souls in boree at Ottawa. It will be about the Herald office and one canas close as Newfoundland will not but wonder why more were not fired. One noon hour, a convent started burning in an ad-Beverly Baxter, Canadian- joining city with heavy loss of born member of the British life. Because he was the only House of Commons, says he con- one in sight, an elderly office siders it possible the United man caught the first train with States may return to the British instructions to rush bulletins. He sortment. Special Empire in view of the general was not seen, nor heard of, until world outlook today. While he's the next evening. While away,

SEES PICTURES

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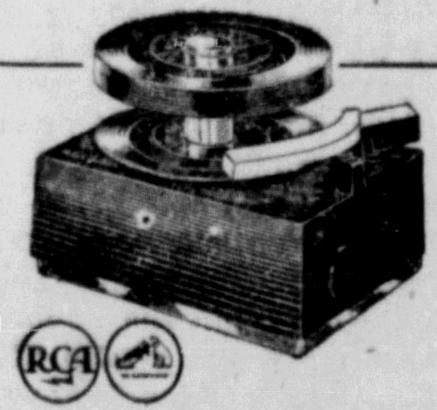
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