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Would Bomb Prince Rupert

KETCHIKAN Alaska Chronicle, which is continuing its campaign for adequate Alaska defence, attaches much importance to the port of Prince Rupert and the assurance of its protection. "It is cheaper and better to hold key spots than to recapture them from the enemy," says the Chronicle. "We learned this at Attu and Kiska. The lesson should not be lost in regard to Annette Island, Gustavus, Yakutat, Prince Rupert and other key points in coastal defence which could well be captured by an enemy and used against us." The newspaper advocates large scale extension of communications and transportation facilities including mammoth road-building programs. Holding of war manoeuvres in this area would be another step. Key points should be manned and equipped to repel attack from sea and air.

"An enemy moving into this region for attacks on the northwest," continues the Chronicle "would at once plan to drop troops along the Canadian National Railway line east of Prince Rupert to cut that lifeline to Alaska. Bombs would probably be dropped in the harbor to make the port of little use in supplying Alaska and, of course, an attempt would be made to block the inside passage to Alaska for the same reason."

RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

It cannot be denied that examples of racial discrimination have been seen in Canada. The practice has not made headway, yet it is a fact that prejudice does exist and, until it comes to an end, Canada will be subject to sharp criticism.

However, satisfaction is felt knowing that Ottawa has taken action, to the end that tolerance be encouraged.

There was recently held, at Ottawa, a Dominion-Provincial tourist conference. On this occasion, a resolution was passed, and it had unanimous support, its purpose being to withdraw the approval of all government tourist agencies from all hotels, inns and resorts which permit or endorse racial distinctions.

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Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Between October 1947 and last June rents in Canada increased 2.9 percent. This is what a Bureau of Statistics survey reveals. To make the story complete, it should be shown how much the property owners' general costs and outlay have advanced in that length of time. That would be the interesting part of it.

Too old at forty? Winston Churchill was more than that when he had a lot to do with winning the second Great War. And, in rugged health he bowed to a cheering House on his seventy-fifth birthday Wednesday. Meanwhile, everybody awaits the next election, which is nearer than some may imagine.

There was a general jollification meeting in the Empress theatre soon after the ballots that elected Fred Stork Prince Rupert's first mayor had been counted. In later years, the practice largely died out but, in the first flush of early campaigns, it was always the proper finish to a memorable day. Anyone could speak and the more point to what he chose to say, the better. One pioneer with a whiskey breath and a mischievous gleam in his eye remarked Prince Rupert had shown excellent judgment. The city needed population at once and what better policy than to have an able bodied stork for first magistrate?

New Zealand went Conservative for the first time in many a long year. But never before have China's Communist armies overcome all opposition. New Zealand is taking a good hard look at developments in southern Asia—a country not so far away.

Thousands dwelling on the British Columbia coast and never far from home never experienced a typical Canadian winter although some think they

have. Real winter in Canada means five months of cold air (sometimes called invigorating) and no lack of deep snow, icy winds, snow shovelling, permanent sleighing, zero mornings, thaw in January, slush and new ruts, cold bedrooms and sports peculiar to the season, should you be interested. Lots of folks profess to like a typical winter but that's because they have no choice.

With the halibut fishing seasons becoming shorter each year, it can hardly be said that fishermen cannot take time from their business to give attention to the city hall, and study Prince Rupert's problems. There has never yet been a port that could afford to be indifferent to the sea and the men that sail thereon.

Canadian Club Sees Pictures

Colored stills of a recent trip to New Zealand by Dr. and Mrs. G. E. H. Montgomery were highlights at the final Canadian Club meeting for the year held Wednesday night in the Civic Centre.

In charge of the program, Mrs. Montgomery, in addition to showing the stills, described the recent trip. Mrs. T. B. Black, in the absence of president Mrs. G. R. S. Blackaby, welcomed new club members who were present for their first meeting. Mrs. Black also read a letter from Mrs. Blackaby which stated the president's regret at not being able to attend due to illness.

Following the two hour showing of stills, Mrs. M. G. Khandoo showed films of a recent Canadian club judged contest in the Civic Centre when a King and Queen of city children were chosen.

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The hall bore a seasonably festive appearance with its Christmas tree and red and green streamers. White chrysanthemums with evergreens in vases centred each tea table and beautiful bronze and white chrysanthemums adorned the serving table. In charge of decorations was Mrs. W. Dunn, assisted by

Mrs. R. Robertson, Mrs. F. Wright and Mrs. Mosley.

The tea was convened by Mrs. R. Webber. Mrs. G. L. Rorie, Mrs. J. Bussanich and Mrs. G. McClintock assisted.

In charge of the kitchen was Mrs. E. Clapp, assisted by Mrs. M. F. Stuart, Mrs. White and Mrs. C. J. Young. Serviteurs directed by Mrs. J. Chell, were Mrs. L. George, Mrs. T. Petroff, Mrs. O. K. Faught, Mrs. E. Foster, Mrs. Bob Irvine, Mrs. Green, Miss Margaret Lee, Mrs. C. Kellett and Mrs. J. Hardin.

In the home cooking booth were Mrs. Mackie, Miss M. Sharpe, Mrs. J. P. MacDonald and Mrs. W. D. McAr.

The ladies working in the serving section were Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. G. Clecone, Mrs. D. Santurane, Mrs. R. Faught, Mrs. R. Barclay, Mrs. G. McWhinney, Mrs. O. R. Green, Mrs. Logan.

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How does a Hillman go in Snow?

READ WHAT A SKI EXPERT HAS TO SAY ABOUT ONE OF HIS MANY LONG TRIPS

"On a Friday early last March," writes Mr. Mann, "we set out in our Hillman from London, Ont. for one of our regular weekend trips. We stayed in Ottawa overnight, and reached St. John's in the Laurentians next morning, after a lovely scenic drive over snowy mountain roads. We thoroughly enjoyed a strenuous skiing weekend, then left for London at 8 p.m. on Sunday, arriving at 10.30 next morning. Much of the credit for this wonderful winter trip goes to our Hillman! Even in deep snow, we cruised serenely along with ample power and traction. We covered a total of 1150 miles, at an average speed of 48 mph. Average gas consumption was a very welcome 39.4 miles per gallon!"

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All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith, and all persons having claims against the estate are required to file particulars thereof with me duly verified on or before the 28th day of December, 1949, after which date I will proceed to distribute the estate to those entitled, having regard only to such claims as I shall then have received notice.
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