

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and northern and central British Columbia

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Red Cross Coming Up

THE RED CROSS will shortly be engaged in Prince Rupert, as elsewhere in Canada, in the annual campaign for funds with \$4,000 set as the objective for Prince Rupert.

The Red Cross should need no special commendation since its good works are so well known, its cause is so well established and Prince Rupert has always been so generous with it, accepting it almost as one of the budgetary musts.

However, a word of commendation at this time might not be amiss—not only in the way of supporting the drive financially when it comes but also in the way of local citizens turning out when the annual meeting is held to participate in the proceedings and possibly become enrolled as active workers in the cause of mercy and assistance.

The work of the Red Cross in wartime is well enough known. Its principal peace time projects are the establishment and assistance of outpost hospitals, of which a shining example is the one at Terrace; the blood donor work, which was illustrated here last year, and the establishment and operation of ex-service men's hostels.

The public also knows of the cases where the Red Cross stepped in during times of disaster emergency to give on the spot aid until the proper authorities could take over.

BOOSTS HAINES FERRY

THE VANCOUVER PROVINCE comes out with a plea for action as well as consideration on the project for the establishment of a ferry service between Prince Rupert and Haines. Such a service, the Province says, would be a big boon to motor tourist traffic as well as an artery of important economic value to the people of the north.

Here is what the Province says editorially: "Both Canadian and United States governments are giving serious consideration to the establishment of a ferry service between Prince Rupert and Haines, Alaska, according to a statement in Victoria by Col. John Noyes, Alaska's commissioner of roads.

"It is hoped the 'serious consideration' will result in action. Such a service could be a valuable link in the development of the north country, both Canadian and Alaskan. By the way of the Haines Cut-off, cars and trucks from Prince Rupert could easily reach Whitehorse, the Alaska Highway and the road network of Alaska. Traveling south, cars from Alaska and the Yukon could connect, at Prince Rupert, with the entire highway network of the continent.

"There would be a big stimulus to northern motor tourist traffic. Tourists could drive a western route to Alaska and, by using the Alaska Highway, could make a circle of the north. But still more important would be the economic value to all the permanent residents of the north. Canadian produce could speed by truck to Alaska and Alaska's substantial exports could have an alternative route to market. It would provide Alaska with another 'lifeline,' and could be invaluable for defence purposes.

"The whole continent is looking northward these days. Here's an opportunity to take joint action on a practical step toward advancement and development of this great frontier"

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GRATEFUL CHIEFS—In full regalia, Chief William Scow, president of the Native Brotherhood of Indians, right, and Chief Frank Assu, leader of the North American Brotherhood of Indians, appear before the Bar of the British Columbia Legislature as the session opened this week, to thank the legislators for being granted the franchise.

Work of AA is Explained

The work of Alcoholics Anonymous is well known and respected throughout the corners of the globe. It is one of the only organizations in a fast paced world which is operated through the heart for the sincere benefit of rehabilitating confirmed alcoholics.

But an alcoholic, before he can be helped, must sincerely want to be helped and from then on, and from AA members and a firm belief in himself, will gradually set the alcoholic on his feet again. These points were expressed Sunday night by members of AA to nearly 100 people in the Civic Centre who were present at an open meeting and showing of two films dealing with alcohol and alcoholics.

The films were not of the 'Lost Weekend' variety as might have been expected by the audience but presented educational explanatory stories of the compounds and manufacture of alcohol and effects on the human being.



Can you believe your eyes?

Probably you had to look twice at this picture to be sure you'd seen it correctly.

No wonder. For of course you know that, no matter how much houses may look alike, the families who live in them differ in countless ways.

No other family on your street has, for instance, exactly the same number of members at the same ages, the same income, tax bills, rent and other living expenses as your family. Nor can any of those families match your family's plans and dreams for the future — or its special needs for life insurance.

LIFE INSURANCE... Guardian of Canadian Homes

A message from the Life Insurance Companies in Canada and their Representatives

To help you meet those special needs, your life insurance company serves you through a representative. He is trained to analyze the problems you face in trying to provide security for yourself and your family. The income-protection plan he suggests is designed for you and you alone.

So when your life insurance man calls, confide in him. He's always ready to help you in any way he can.

More than a million Canadian families have benefited by the advice and experience of the modern life insurance company representative!



A Helpful Citizen in your Community

When a life insurance representative sells you a policy, he also helps to improve your community. For a large part of each life insurance dollar is put to work through investments to build schools, bridges, highways, industrial plants and many other projects that create jobs and make for better living.

Ray Reflects... and Reminisces

An imaginary war is in full swing up north and White Horse likes the idea of being a temporary base city. For one thing, today's military-civilian population must be around seven or eight thousand. That's good for White Horse business.

Somewhere down east, a newspaper reader says he noticed one said anything about licking hell out of Uncle Joe until a day or so after the warship Missouri had been floated off a sandbar. A little prudence, now and then, is practised by the wisest men.

Boxing, a sport that once captured the pugilistic instincts of Prince Rupert's manhood, appears to be on the way back. The indications are all in its favor. All old timers can recall heated hours when, in the old Westholme theatre, the McIntyre Hall, the Exhibition Building and many other premises, the cauliflower industry was going handsomely.

Kitselas Names New Officers

KITSELAS—Native Brotherhood and Native Sisterhood here have elected officers for the year with Albert Young the new president of the Brotherhood and Mrs. Albert Young re-elected president of the Sisterhood.

Complete lists of officers are: BROTHERHOOD President, Albert Young. Vice-President, Mrs. Lizzie Erright, sr. Secretary, Miss Beatrice Bevan. Assistant Secretary, Flora E. Bevan. Treasurer, Roy Bolton. Last year's secretary, George Walter Wright, is now a patient in Miller Bay at Prince Rupert.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

For the East—Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8:00 p.m. For the West—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 10:15 p.m.

Rain kept falling Friday night, Saturday, the most of Sunday, and up to early this afternoon, the general outlook was none too sunny. It may rain tomorrow (generally does) and should there be low, watery looking clouds on Wednesday, protests will be kept within reason.

The end of a winter that had a variety of hardships over much of the west is at hand. But it's only fair to say that, had there been no power shortage, the season would have been rated bright and not unpleasant in Prince Rupert. Throughout the interior, services were reasonably well maintained. There were no disasters, Skeena weathered the winter with nothing to be ashamed of.

John L. Lewis is seventy years old and, on his anniversary, the soft coal industry may be said to be not so hot. There's strike talk, government action threats, coal supply away down, restriction of days of work, more or less friction between John himself and the miners, and so forth. In other words, to call the situation a mess, is no exaggeration.

WATER INDIAN LAND NEW DELHI—More than 80,000 acres of land have been covered with irrigation facilities in India's United Provinces since the food production drive started last August. Two thousand masonry wells have been constructed and another 4,000 are being sunk.

REPAIR OLD FLAG LONDON—The London school of needlework has given a new lease of life to the first Union Jack ever flown from Malta. It has been repaired here and will be sent back to the island.

PRINCE GEORGE SAILS FOR VANCOUVER and Intermediate Ports Each Thursday at 11:15 p.m. For KETCHIKAN WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT For Reservations Write or Call CITY OR DEPOT OFFICE PRINCE RUPERT B.C. CANADIAN NATIONAL

Revival At Kitsesguckla

Kitwanga and Kitwancool Church Army officials, led by Lay Readers Wallace Morgan and Albert Douse of Kitwanga and Kitwancool respectively, visited Skeena Crossing recently to conduct a successful Gospel revival. Several of the people of Skeena Crossing came forward to admit their conversion and make their profession of faith. On return of the missionaries to Kitwanga, a banquet was held. The Kitwancool members of the party have since returned to their village up the valley.

United Church and Salvation Army Hall at Skeena Crossing were both opened to the Church Army visitors. Prominent in the reception were Chief Jacob Millton, Field Captain Jeffrey Johnson and Sergeant Major Arthur McDames who gave an address of welcome. Bert Russell spoke on behalf of the younger people.

The party from Kitwanga consisted of Wallace Morgan, Solomon Bryant, Mrs. Eda Moore and from Kitwancool, Albert Douse, Chief and Mrs. Fred Good and Michael Douse.

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