

Friday, September 1, 1950

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier, Per Week, 20c; Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00; By Mail, Per Month 50c; Per Year \$5.00.
An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and northern and central British Columbia
Member of Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulations
Canadian Daily Newspaper Association
G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director

Police Headquarters

It is not the intention to enter into any argument with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police about the closing down of the long-established divisional headquarters of the police at Prince Rupert. We do not feel competent to do so. There must be good reasons why the central administrative and reporting headquarters for northern and central British Columbia should be moved to centrally located Prince George and that Prince Rupert should be made the end of the line instead of the radiating centre as it has been.

After all, what we should be principally interested in is good, effective and efficient policing. What is the difference after all if it is a detachment or a divisional headquarters as long as we have strong and adequate and capable policing? The R.C.M.P. is known as an efficient if bureaucratic police organization and they would not be expected to be actuated by more sentimental reasons for keeping a headquarters here if they felt it was more efficient to have it elsewhere.

BANK TALKS FISHERIES

CANADA ranks first among exporting nations in value of fishery products shipped, says the monthly commercial letter of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. In 1949 these were worth almost U.S. \$103 million. The same year Norway, a major competitor, exported U.S. \$93 million worth of fish and its products. In total landed weight, however, Canada with a catch of 1,802 million pounds last year, ranked only eighth. Canada's leadership value-wise is based on a large part of her fishery exports being relatively high-priced species such as lobster, halibut, whitefish, and fresh, frozen or canned salmon.

Canada has the fishery resources needed to develop a large-scale industry. With better methods for quick freezing, refrigeration and canning, as well as better trawlers and other fishing equipment, the whole field of activity has expanded in recent years. New products and new market forms show that new life is entering the fishing industry.

The Dominion Government some months ago started a fisheries development and rehabilitation scheme. With the long term prospects of the industry in mind, further measures are being taken to preserve stocks of fish, protect spawning grounds and eliminate exploitation. In addition, biological research, essential to the full development of fisheries, is being carried on by the Fisheries Research Board.

On the Pacific Coast, production of salmon, halibut and herring, the mainstays of the industry there, has been relatively well developed. Further expansion is limited somewhat by controls over fishing. Ground fisheries, cod, sole and the like, and the tuna industry are capable of further development. The manufacture of a great variety of fish by-products also has many possibilities.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

"Thou art not far from the Kingdom of God." Mark 12: 34.

Freight Is Not Being Handled

Prince Rupert is now cut off from all cargo shipments from the south. According to an announcement yesterday in the Daily News longshoremen will refuse to unload cargo from Frank Waterhouse and Co. of Canada Ltd.

Reasons given for calling the strike are that Waterhouse has been unloading cargo with ship's crew and calling on longshoremen only when the company desired. The statement says Waterhouse is the only steamship line bringing in cargo from the south. It says the longshoremen have been wanting to have

Perfumed Transport

ACCRINGTON, Lancashire, England — Accrington Corporation buses are sprayed with perfumed disinfectant. "The disinfectant we used before left that lingering hospital smell," said an official, "so we decided to try something a little more alluring."

BROMLEY, Kent, Eng. — Rev. J. W. Jackson, Vicar of St. Augustine's church exchanged pulpits with his father, Rev. J. W. Jackson, Curate of St. Peter's near Dover, for two weeks.

a contract for some time now and that they will not unload Waterhouse boats until a contract is signed.

A REMINDER!

Pay your bills in full TODAY so that your Credit will be good TOMORROW!

CREDIT BUREAU OF PRINCE RUPERT



As I See It

By ELMORE PHILPOTT WELFARE STATE AND YOU

HERE AT CAMP Elphinstone, on the shores of the Pacific, the YMCA public affairs institute is deep into discussion.

The questions for today were:
1. What is the effect of the welfare state on the individual? Does it assist or retard the development of the person? Does it rob him or her of initiative and so forth?

2. Should pension plans be contributory or not? That is, should the individual have to pay directly into the funds from which pensions are ultimately paid; or should these social welfare measures be financed from the general national revenues?

THE FOUR DISCUSSION groups showed a close approach to a consensus of agreement. The substantial majority of the participants clearly believed that the welfare state idea is here to stay. They were by no means so nearly agreed on whether or not it would be a good thing for the individual. But by and large the 'ayes' had it—that is, most of them figured it would promote and not retard personal development.

But in the discussions and in the conclusions it was strongly stressed that the people of welfare states would have to pay more and more attention to leisure time activities.

THERE WAS virtually unanimous agreement that pensions should be contributory; that is, that all able bodied workers should pay directly and personally into the funds from which the grants are made to older folks.

So far as I could learn, everybody was against the kind of pensions recently demanded and won by certain big unions in the U.S. These are the pension plans in which the employer pays the entire contribution and the other employee, on retirement, gets a certain amount, say \$100 per month, for life.

One great disadvantage of such schemes is that the worker gets no benefit from them unless he works out the entire stipulated period with one employer.

The groups here agreed that the individual should pay in, regardless of which particular employer he works for from time to time; and that any scheme is bad which tends to chain the worker to one boss—or else forfeit the equity he has built up in the pension fund.

IN THE DISCUSSIONS it came out strongly that any fair and just pension plan must be built on a stable money system. The speakers stressed the fact that it was an outright swindle to require people to pay into a pension fund, for a whole working lifetime, when the dollar had a high purchasing value—only to have the payoff in dollars work worth only a fraction of those which had been paid in.

Today's discussions grew directly out of the talks of Elizabeth Sharp, O.B.E., who is one of Britain's top experts in the field

CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH

SCIATICA

Sciatica is marked by severe pain of the great Sciatic nerve which supplies the tissues of the thigh and lower leg. The pain is usually caused by compression on the nerve resulting in inflammation and swelling of the nerve sheath.

Some of the symptoms are pain in the hip radiating down the back of the thigh, and severe pain on movement. In prolonged cases, the muscles may shrink, the skin become cold, and the affected limb may become paralyzed. Many patients suffering from this condition complain of pain in the lower spine.

Because inflammation of the sciatic nerve or its sheath is an effect, we must look for its cause. The cause is usually found in the spine, where a misaligned vertebra has produced pressure on the primary nerves of the great Sciatic. The nerve impulse flow from the brain to the sciatic nerve is restricted or cut off entirely. Inflammation and swelling follows in the parts thus deprived of their essential life force.

If you are suffering from similar symptoms, it would be wise to see your Chiropractor. By means of adjustments, he will return the vertebra to its proper position, and the affected parts will then receive an adequate flow of nerve impulses. Sciatica responds very rapidly under Chiropractic care.

Consult Your Chiropractor
Inserted by the Chiropractors' Association of B.C.



RAILWAY MEETING — Cabinet ministers file out of the council chamber in the East Block of the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa after one of a series of emergency meetings held to deal with the Canadian railway strike. Left to right are: Trade Minister Howe, Fisheries Minister Mayhew, Revenue Minister McCann and Finance Minister Abbott. (CP Photo)

Tommy Fraser Lead-Splashed

TERRACE — Tommy Fraser of the Omnica Herald splashed red lead into his eye on Thursday afternoon as he was putting lead into the pot for the linotype, causing painful injury, which necessitated medical attention. Clarke McLean of the Investors' Syndicate of Vancouver, a visitor in town, helped out with the linotype work so that the Herald will be out on time this week.

of personnel relations in industry.

Last night she compared the set-ups in Britain, the United States and Canada. She gave fact and figure to show how the longer experience of the trade unions in Britain had resulted in a greater disposition to keep trade disputes from intervention by governments, or governmental agencies.

Both managers and unions in Britain have developed the habit of settling their own disputes; and regard as a black mark against their own efficiency a state of affairs in which the government is compelled to intervene.

MISS SHARP IS BLOND, cheerful, friendly and obviously knows her business. She talks a sort of international British—that is, British, but as clear as crystal to any North American.

None of us has found out yet what her politics are, if she has any party ties. Her talks are so fair and factual that you just can't tell.

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Fisherman Is Missing

Missing since Wednesday is Ed. Bealick, whose gillnetter Marine Chief, was found in Collins Bay on Gardner Canal. An extensive search is being made for the body Mr. Bealick is believed to have been drowned. As far as can be learned he came from Vancouver area.

Particulars of the incident are lacking pending investigation on which Constable Grey R.C.M.P. of Butedale commenced today.

HATCH BEAUCHAMP, Somerset, England — Winner of the local embroidery competition—A. Blacksmith.

No Unemployment Insurance Paid

None of the employees of the railways who were involved either directly or indirectly in the recent strike will receive unemployment insurance benefits.

The strikers in the non-running trades were not eligible for strike benefits and the running trades, which were not on strike but were thrown out of work during the strike, will receive no benefits since the strike was settled and work resumed before the eight waiting days had expired. (The first day is non-compensable).

Some applications for benefit had been made at the local Unemployment Insurance Commission office.

Feathered Watch Dog

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa — Dr. D. W. Marten's blue crane, Jock, has been appointed "duty bugler" of his watchdog patrol. Jock covers one-half the ground and Dr. Marten's dogs the other. If strangers approach, Jock gives the alarm with a loud rasping call. The dogs then come running.

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NOTICE TO MERCHANT SEAMEN

Qualified Merchant Seamen who desire vocational training courses under the Merchant Seamen's Vocational Training Order in order to be rehabilitated on shore must make application before September 30, 1950.

Application must be made to a District Superintendent of the Department of Veterans Affairs and vocational training must commence within six months of approval by the Department of Transport, but not later than January 31, 1951.

Merchant Seamen are qualified for vocational training if they were entitled to receive benefits under the Merchant Seamen Special Bonus Order Act, the Merchant Seamen War Bonus Order, 1944, or in the case of those from Newfoundland, if having served satisfactorily in the United Kingdom Pools.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
OTTAWA

ANNOUNCEMENT

- ★ We are not taking any cleaning or pressing at present
- ★ We shall attend to efficient service on Tailoring, Alterations and Repairing
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