Prince Rupert Daily News

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Canadian Daily Newspaper Association G. A. HUNTER, Munaging Editor. H. G. PERRY. Managing Director

A Push For Rupert

IT is encouraging to note the keen interest in the port of Prince Rupert which the communities of the central interior manifested last week at the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia by resolutions which they presented and were adopted by the convention. The Terrace Board of Trade urged the fuller use of the local elevator, the Smithers Board sought establishment of coal bunkering facilities here, suggesting the use of the elevator in that regard. And there was also the Smithers resolution advocating the commencement of the blacktopping of Highway 16 from the Prince Rupert end.

Such enthusiasm on the part of the interior communities and their perception of the importance | really get to the heart of things. of Prince Rupert becoming a real active port which would bring benefit to them should be salutary to Prince Rupert itself which seems of late to have lost some of its pep in furthering such matters as this. Maybe we have become discouraged at receiving so many "nos" but that is no reason to give up. This is no time for feelings of frustration. In fact, we are never beaten until we feel beaten ourselves.

The Associated Boards of Trade convention was, apparently, a very enthusiastic affair. It is to be hopd some of that enthusiasm will be absorbed in Prince Rupert itself in the campaign for various objectives.

DEMOCRACIES ARMING

T was natural enough that; in the postwar years, the democracies should have disarmed themselves even below the limits of safety. For, in the early postwar years, the danger of another war seemed utterly remote and indeed unreal. It was only the shock of the rape of Czechoslovakia which forced the democracies to realize that another war was possible. It was only the invasion of South Korea which forced them to realize that the possibility might not be remote, that sudden aggression is a contingency which must be reckoned with.

.That realization has already produced in the quickly organized and co-ordinated Atlantic defence system this potentially most formidable military strength that the world has ever known. The urgent task now is to transform potential strength into actual strength in the shortest possible ime.

And, for that, the essential thing is to mobilize in every country the maximum popular support for the maximum effort which its government can make. The safety of the whole area depends, in the last resort, not so much upon organization, important though that is, as upon the readiness of its people to face danger with courage and vitality.

FISHING STILL MAINSTAY

CECISION of the Canadian Fishing Co. to move its salmon cannery and fish processing plant from historic Carlisle cannery on the Skeena River to the Canadian National Railways ocean dock on the Prince Rupert waterfront will bring a new payroll of 150 persons to the city and, combined with the operations of the company already in existence here, will make a substantial and very direct source of production and employment.

As time goes on and, in view of the expansion and new developments in the fish processing industry, the operations of Canadian Fishing, and other companies as well, may be expected to become more widespread and more round the year in scope.

Other industrial developments notwithstanding, Prince Rupert can still count on fishing as its mainstay industry and the principal basis of the city's increasing prosperous economy.

The new project of Canadian Fishing in Prince Rupert marks further centralization of the industry here.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

"God be merciful to me a sinner."

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

CREDIT BUREAU OF PRINCE RUPERT



By ELMORE PHILPOTT CAMPERS AT CHURCH

the YMCA's public affairs institutes. Here on the west coast of Canada they do in a modest way what the Y does each year withsuch national usefulness at Lake Couchiching, in Ontario.

This year we have about a hundred people of all ages. That is, they range from girls still wearing pigtails (I love them) to dignified old grandpops from as far east as Saskatchewan. The girls are above the average in good looks. The group as a whole has already demonstrated its ability to ask the kind of questions of the speakers which

TWO OF THE liveliest discussions to date arose following Cliff Robinson's statement that art was the only medium which gave human beings a truly world wide bond. The noted U.B.C. teacher of painting was sharply challenged by a lady who asked 'what about the medical profession, and the healing sciences in general." Were they too not all-inclusive in their humanity? IN BOTTLES, Upshot of the discussions was that we will try to make a list of the institutions and activities jugs which really do tend to unite all

THIS MORNING we all went to the chapel service, held in God's natural cathedral, that is in the open woods. It was, and still is the kind of day which just naturally makes you glad to be alive. In the open the sun was glorious, and in the little clearing the air was soft as silk.

mankind.

Almost all the campers were on hand. (I imagine that for some of us it was the first appearance at any kind of church service for quite a while.) Most of us were Protestants, by birth. A few were Catholics, I noticed one Jewish lady. (She said the grace, in Hebrew, at lunch).

The natural chapel is as im pressive as it is beautiful. An enormous stump of some ancient monarch-tree serves as the altar, which has it's rough hewn cross. Before the stump stands the prow of some ancient Indian-type canoe-a perfect set-

Another prow of another ancient craft serves as background for the preacher. Today's preacher was a layman-Ernest Perrault of the U.B.C. Extension Department. Ernie told of how he had reacted emphatically against the idea of conducting a religious service; then wny

he had finally said "yes." He gave a clear, straightforward talk on why he believed in God, and in the value of prayer. One of his thoughts was as luminous as I have ever heard:

That each human being is a truly unique creature. There has never been before, and there never will be again, a personality exactly like you; that there are infinite powers on which you and I may draw by prayer to make our unique lives justify their creation.

THIS LITTLE chapel in the woods is a sacred and beloved place to the thousands of boys who have gone through this camp in the many, many years it has been operating.

Before the natural stumpaltar the boys themselves have

placed stones on which the have painted the names of the values they associate with God ad their religion. I counted 40 of these boy-painted stones, and noted gladly that they included "gentlesness" as well as the more rugged virtues like "courage" and "loyalty."

I went back alone this afternoon and studied those stones one by one. For there I saw the story of the values of Canadian Christian boyhood. I smiled to note that they had left out the one the Chinese would have made Number 1-politeness, or HERE WE ARE at courtesy. However, the young Camp Elphinstone, one of Canucks have included obed-



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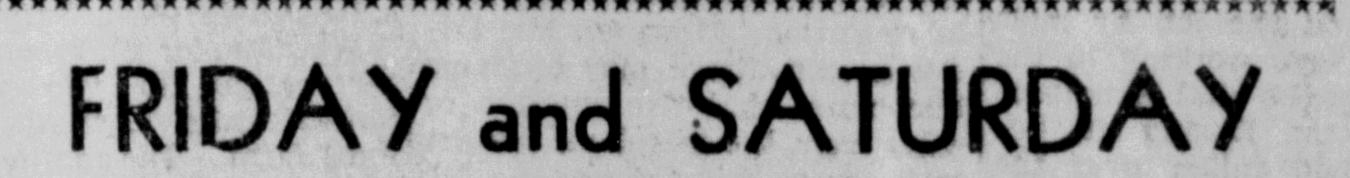
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