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## Action On Road

A YEAR AGO about this time and on occasions since, we have urged the provincial department of public works to adopt a policy of regular snow clearing that would keep the Skeena River Highway between Prince Rupert and Terrace open throughout the winter. It was thought that the snowslide diversion at Kwinitza was put in as a measure to assist in keeping the road open but, instead of that, the department threw up its hands when the snow became three or four feet deep between Kwinitza and Shames and did not try any more. In the meantime the railway came along and threw more snow off the track on to the road and then the whole mess froze with the result that now little short of ice-breaking methods are needed to clear it out.

Notwithstanding statements and suggestions, even in the Daily News, that the road might be opened within a week or so, it appears doubtful if it will be clear in much less than a month unless there should be a very sudden thaw or break-up which itself might complicate the situation in other ways.

Possibly there is nothing much that can be done about it this spring except hope for the best. It might be a good time, though, when the motorists are anxious to get on the road and are in somewhat of an indignant mood about the prospect of further delay in being able to start driving to Terrace and elsewhere in the interior, to vigorously register our feelings with the authorities in charge, with the hope of having the matter rectified. There would appear to be no good reason why necessary action—be it in the way of adequate machinery, personnel or anything else—cannot be obtained so that a situation such as existed during the last three springs may be permanently obviated in future. They blamed it a year ago on the Kwinitza snowslide. That has been by-passed. This time it is the lack of suitable equipment. So let's get that attended to now.

And, after all, Prince Rupert people feel they are entitled not only to an early opening of the road but to an all-winter highway.

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## H.M.C.S. CHATHAM

H.M.C.S. CHATHAM, Prince Rupert's peacetime naval reserve division, successor to the wartime shore ship which was an important integer of the organization of the Battle of the Pacific, is "at home" this afternoon, showing its wares and extending its hospitality to the Public of Prince Rupert. The hope of Chatham and its officers and men is to win a stronger measure of goodwill, interest and support and it is to be hoped there will be gratifying response.

It is well and fitting that there should be a strong and active naval reserve unit in Prince Rupert. The men comprising its strength receive good, healthful and useful training with a large measure of interest and pleasure thrown in. They also do a duty to their country by being fit and ready to defend themselves and their homes should the necessity arise.

Founded on the tradition of the old Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve which for so many years was an honored institution in Prince Rupert and whose men acquitted themselves with glory and credit during World War II, H.M.C.S. Chatham has something indeed to live up to and we extend it every good wish, bespeaking for it an appreciative and active interest on the part of the public.

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## TIE WITH CROWN

PRINCESS ELIZABETH, in a personal note, courteously acknowledges her gratitude to the Indians of Hartley Bay for their wedding gift of two hand-made golden bracelets. History has revealed that in her dealings with the original inhabitants of other lands, Britain appears to have been gifted. An incident like this cannot but be one of many reasons why the tie between the Crown, and others, no matter how distant, or obscure, endures.

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## IT'S 'OK'

IT'S "OK" THIS and "OK" THAT! How this precious pair of uninvited Mutts and Jeffs ever managed to become incorporated into the language has not yet been made clear. But "OK" serves and, with no indication of waning popularity, "OK" signifies approval, sanction. It's another way of saying "yes." It saves time, and leaves no room for doubt or misunderstanding. "OK" is smart and seemly—clean cut, precise and in keeping with the spirit of the times. Let "OK" stay!

## LETTERBOX

### WORLD PEACE ANSWER

Editor, Daily News:  
I believe that world peace can only be attained through intellectual relativity for a unified Continental America linking Mexico, United States and Canada on a common ground of understanding.

It should be recognized that we must strive for one world. We must commune together on a common ground of intellectual understanding with all three fronts—Canada, U.S. and Mexico forming the nucleus for a unified Continental America.

The hope of future peace lies in our youth. By merging of individual vibrations or faculties, we will eventually implement a common intellectual brotherhood forming a unified Mental Giant.

This power would stand to serve notice on opposing factions that America is a force to be reckoned with. It would also serve to reconvert other nations. Relatively, they would have to meet this intellectual power on a common basis; thus by setting an example we could secure peace without war by standing as the most powerful intellectual force on the face of the earth.

Through exemplifying within Continental America the continental brotherhood we would

# CHURCH

## SATURDAY SERMON

### OUR SALVATION

By Rev. Earl Soiland, Pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Behold thy salvation cometh; behold, his reward is with him, and his recompence before him.—Isaiah 62:11

God frequently reminded the people of Israel that there would be a Saviour who would redeem them from the bondage of sin. In order that they might understand that sin was exceedingly evil, God let them taste the consequences of their evil deeds. When they suffered and cried out for help, he made promise

of a mighty deliverer. Though they were often reminded that sin brought untold misery, they frequently disregarded the advice of the prophets of God. Isaiah warned them but to little avail. They chose their own way, a path that led away from God and so there was destruction as its result.

If we stop for a moment and think of what a promise like the verse from Isaiah 62:11 means, then we can see a little of the wonderful love that God sends toward us. While we were yet His enemies, Christ died for us. Though we may turn from God, He seeks after us. While we wander on a path of our own choosing, there is a constant desire on the part of God to draw us back again so that we might have true fellowship with Him.

This way of return to God is our salvation. It is provided for us in Jesus Christ, God's Son, our Saviour. He it was who has been made our substitute, so that He bore our sins in His own body on the cross, so that we might

HIRAM ROTHWELL.

## LIFE in this Prince Rupert

by BIDDEE JINKS

It was the morning before the Weather Man pulled one of his March surprises. The sun came up early, chasing the heavy dew into atmosphere in nothing flat. Children sauntered lazily to school, some in knee socks and with bright, bare heads, but hugging warm jackets against a persistent chilliness.

A blue-jay called raucously down from a high perch, casting a strident sound into the chorus of smaller, sweeter birds. And I hung blankets and woolen comforters, steaming and fluffy, onto the line stretching from the back door to away out yonder.

There is nothing that makes a woman feel better than getting her bedding washed in early spring. Donning a new hat isn't isn't in it. Something joyful gets into every phase. Making sure the bubbling suds are just luke-warm, giving that final shake and pat after they are on the line, watching them switen back and forth until you gather them in, dry and fragrant.

It was a glowing day, from high, blue heaven to the tiny nooks of house-wifely pride. Without rhapsody I thought: "In such a world, how could there be the threat of war?" It came unannounced, a dark shaft into utter brightness.

I knew then, admittedly or not, whether the day be lit with the gladness of our own personal worlds, that the thought of war lurks just beyond any near ridge.

It is not fear. And it did not rise with Dorothy Thompson's 90-day edict. Far from that, her assertion—even if she knew for sure—held a hint of throwing an unfair time-bomb at her reading public. If it were true, what to do? If it erred altogether, why stimulate the thought and talk of war?

Many people neither went into panic after they read it or discarded it for hokum (as Jack Scott did with humorous disdain). Instead, they put it on a shelf where they could regard it sanely now and then, consider it curiously in the light of day by day world affairs. Meantime, they went on living

the even tenor of their lives with as much calm as had their forefathers while they sat of an evening about the open fire.

It was Czechoslovakia that brought us all, big and little, to an awareness of an iron hand. It reaches out toward us and with no glove to soften its harshness.

People with responsibility went into action. So much so, that the friends of the Marshall Plan, have abandoned their leisurely step. And Britain, once again, is awake to the threat—even as her people struggle in the thick of making a come-back from the last war.

Here at home, our Members of Parliament are suddenly agitating in their speeches against the not-so-subtle Communist influence on Labor. Newspapers carry special articles on the subject.

How comforting to hear our Prime Minister say that "things are not as bad as they seem."

And over and above it all, comes an echo of side-splitting laughter from the nation which caused such furor of nations, among all her "friends," by making one move. It wasn't even so difficult. A little planning, a little force necessary perhaps, but really quite easy. And since the taking of Czechoslovakia.

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have the right to see God. Of course, there are some who don't bother themselves with this wonderful opportunity to receive the forgiveness of sin. Others by carelessness pass this by. But those who listen to the voice of God and receive Jesus Christ into their heart will find that He has His reward with Him which is eternal life.

### First Baptist Church

(Young Street)  
Minister: Rev. F. Antrobus  
Phone: Res. Green 812

Sunday, March 21

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service.

"A bit of 'Self' may seem insignificant to us, but God sees it in the light of the Cross: 'Self placed the Son there.'"

12:15 p.m.—Church School.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

"The true measure of 'Self' is the Cross. 'Self' must be dethroned, that Christ may reign in us; otherwise we rob ourselves of infinite wealth and power; we feed on the husks with the swine."

GOOD FRIDAY

8:00 p.m.—Special Good Friday Service, including the showing of the film: "No Greater Power."

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Monday—ss Princess Louise

## First United Church

625 Sixth Avenue West Minister: R. A. Wilson, M.A.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21ST

11:00 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE.

Admission of Members of Session and Reception of New Members.

12:15—SUNDAY SCHOOL.

7:30 p.m.—EVENING WORSHIP.

GOOD FRIDAY, MARCH 26TH

11:00 a.m.—A Service of Remembrance.

## SERVICES



### First Presbyterian Church

Fourth Avenue East  
Rev. Allan M. McColl, Minister  
Mrs. E. J. Smith, Organist

Special Palm Sunday Services

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.

"From the Palms to the Lilies."

"A Study in the Holy Week."

Sunday School, 12:15 p.m.

Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

Anthem by Senior Choir:

"'Tis Midnight."

"The Easter Witnesses."

"Those who saw the Triumphant Entry and Crucifixion."

## REGULAR BAPTIST

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"Seek ye Me and ye shall live"—Amos 5:6

12:15 p.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service. (Prayer—Praise—Testimony)

Speaker: Mr. A. Ewald

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