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Town Planning

PRINCE RUPERT IS no longer a city of temporary dwellers but is becoming a community of permanent residents. It is, or should be, developing a civic pride and a consciousness of its own appearance. Apart from all that, it should be thinking in terms of comfortable and congenial living, not only of the people who are already here but of those who would come here to make their homes and the number will be greater now that permanent industry is coming and more living space will be required.

Town planning has been proposed in Prince Rupert before but nothing very much has ever been done about it except, possibly, for some zoning measures which have never been very strictly invoked and, indeed, have been altered when circumstances of more or less doubtful excuse arose.

There are those interested in the orderly systematic development of the city along attractive and modern lines who feel that real town planning is a urgent necessity. They are advocating the setting up of a town planning commission to consist of citizens of special qualifications who would act as an advisory body to the city council. Such a body would make recommendations and crystallize ideas that could at least be considered by the council.

In many ways, Prince Rupert can so far be considered, like Topsy, to have "just grown." It is indeed, about time some real ideas were being conceived.

PUBLICIZING ELECTIONS

NO GENERAL ELECTION in Great Britain has ever provided as attractive a field for so many different forms and types of publicity as the one taking place now. It is not so much a matter of interviewing leaders, reporting meetings and awaiting the poll. It is, distinctly, more than that. London, already the home of thousands of trained observers, is the present objective of special writers from all over the globe. Many will view developments from the standpoint of where they come from. The attitude of parties, the white-collar workers, personalities, defence, finance, food—these represent only the beginning as typewriters click, dispatches are filed and the voices of broadcasters are heard from sea to sea.

GREATER THAN NIAGARA

WHEN CANADIANS view Niagara they usually conclude that nowhere else in their country can the sight be equalled. Like the majority of the population, their travels through the Dominion may be said to have been restricted. Tens of thousands have never crossed Canada, and seen the Great Lakes, Pacific slope or the Maritime provinces.

But let's get back to Niagara! Newfoundland's premier, in a speech the other evening, described a flight over parts of Labrador and, by the time he finished, the celebrated waterfall in Ontario seemed to have shrunk. He admitted having viewed in Labrador the most awe-inspiring sight ever witnessed—"a falls, far higher and broader than Niagara." And he had lived much of his life unaware there was such spectacle.

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Victoria Report

by J. K. Nesbitt

Wouldn't Snow On Opening Day Be a Shame
—Rumblings In Coalition

VICTORIA—The capital is hoping and praying the snow will be gone by Valentine's Day.

That's the day the session opens. It's a day when the ladies appear in their new Spring finery, when the first crocuses are usually in bloom in the lawn of the Legislative Buildings. It would be disgraceful, a civic shame, loyal Victorians think, to have the opening in the snow.

All January Victoria had snow and blizzards such as few old-timers could recall. Icicles hung from eaves in the best eastern Canadian fashion, snow was piled five feet high along sidewalks; Victorians grumbled every day, battled with frozen pipes and grew weary of stoking fires.

If only the snow is gone the day the House opens all will be forgiven.

The heroic action of Nurses Amy Wilson and Aileen Bond in fighting an epidemic of diphtheria in an isolated Indian reservation, as reported by this column last week, brought British Columbia a great deal of publicity.

Many Canadian and American papers ran brief stories. Time Magazine is carrying an item. Canadian Broadcasting Corporation took two reports—one beamed overseas, the other on the nightly News Round-up. No one was surprised at all this except the two nurses, who merely figured they were doing their duty.

The Conservatives still look for a good excuse to split Coalition. They had hoped the hospital insurance confusion would give it to them. But it hasn't been serious enough. The Conservatives know the people want hospital insurance. If they attacked its administration by the Liberal wing of the cabinet the public might get the idea the Tories are against hospital insurance. The Conservatives will take no chance on that. They know hospital insurance is here to stay because the public demands it.

The Conservatives take great pride in the fact that the unpalatable sales tax has been most successfully administered—under

the Tory wing of the cabinet. Finance Minister Anson is head of the sales tax. He picked so good a man to run the sales tax—32 year old Lloyd Detwiller—that the Premier and Health Minister Pearson got him away to get hospital insurance out of a mess.

Young Conservatives are just as frustrated about Coalition as young Liberals.

The younger element in the Conservative party know they're finished unless they get on their own. They want the Conservatives in Opposition the next four years—with Mr. Anson replacing Harold Winch as Leader of the Opposition. They know this is the only chance the Conservatives have of forming the government in the next election. They know, too, that if they stay as underdog to the Liberals they'll be finished, entirely swamped under when the people next go to the polls.

But how to get out of Coalition and not annoy the public is the big question. The Conservatives took their chances at the election last June. They were elected as a Coalition. They didn't think for one minute they would come out of the election with many fewer legislative seats than the Liberals.

Coalition will probably run smoothly enough through the coming session. There will be increasing discontent, but it will be smothered, if at all possible, until some good excuse can be found, perhaps a year from now.

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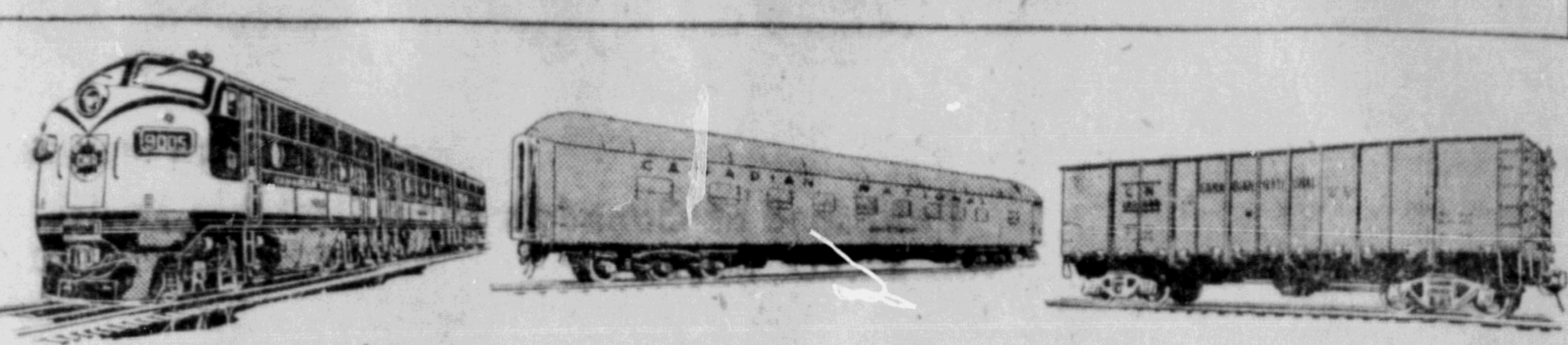
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Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Of course, there is more than one way to look at it. If some Prince Rupert folk will in the future be paying for less power than in the past, it may not make being laid off a little easier to stand.

A New Jersey woman reports to police she sprained her thumb adjusting her girde. Just what the policeman was expected to do about it is not made clear. —Detroit Free Press.

An uncertain sort of world, this, to be sure. If you have any doubts, take a look at the post office clock, every once in a while.

Prince Rupert's public library is coming along well and while on the subject how many recall the time when Andrew Carnegie offered a library building to the new city and had his generosity politely rejected. And there was nothing small or shabby about one of Andy's gifts, then. Prince away back in 1909 or 1910, however, filled the description.

Potatoes are receiving collegiate training in British Columbia. They are being put up in branded paper bags, graded and washed, and sold, like enough with a flourish, 'It used to be "run over to the corner and get a peck of spuds."

The centennial issue of the London (Ont.) Free Press is well stocked with unusual reading matter. When London was a village, it seems there was a law whereby a widow, when she married again, brought all of her first husband's debts against her new husband, unless they were married on the corner of a street. In some cities out west, for example, the practice might, putting it mildly, be embarrassing.

British children now get free orange juice from the government. Their parents, on the other hand, get free banana oil. —Peterborough Examiner.

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