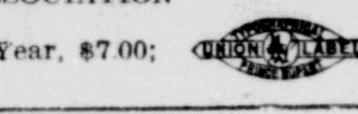
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A Shot In The Arm

T MAY BE TIME to suggest to the good folk of Prince Rupert who seem to be a little downhearted these days,

be it due to the gloomy international situation, the seasonal slack or what not ,that things are looking just as good as ever for our town.

Everybody has their ups and down and it's a mighty low-spirited individual who cannot take them both, the former with a grain of salt, if you like, and the latter with a dash of pepper.

Just because the pulp mill excavation is going a little slower than had been expected, just because the international situation may cause a slow-up, just because strikes 'and bottlenecks and what-not are delaying the normal flow of business and development, are no reason to be downhearted.

What Prince Rupert may be experiencing in the way of deferment and uncertainty is being experienced everywhere. We are all in the same boat. Those who are not able to tough it out will, of course, have to fall behind. After all we have had good days to fortify us for a time.

These are days when it really counts to be of stout heart and good cheer.

Rather than being the least bit pessimistic we should consider ourselves blassed to be located here on the ground floor in the place which a little later on when things become settled and the world starts moving forward again, must be in the forefront of the development of this newest and richest part of our great Canada.

Meantime, there are still things that we might be working for, developments that we might be expediting and improvements we might be presssing for. It is no time to throw up our hands.

PATTULLO AND PERRY

• D. PATTULLO, former Premier of the province and for 30 years member of the Legislature for Prince Rupert has been named chairman, and H. G. T. Perry, former speaker and minister of education as well as House member for Fort George for almost as long as Mr. Pattullo, has been named member of the British Columbia policy committee for the national Liberal convention this summer at Ottawa. Northern and Central British Columbia is thus assured of strong and effective voices in that important gathering. That these two men have been appointed to the plankbuilding committee should be of general gratification. It is a recognition of the importance of this part of the country and the wish of the party that it should have its say on federal affairs particularly as regards British Columbia.

Mr. Pattullo and Mr. Perry between them may be expected to put much life and many ideas into the work to which they have been assigned. The former has always been outspoken and virile in championing the interests of the province. The latter is well known as one of British Columbia's most expert and practical resolution framers.

EVERYONE'S OPPORTUNITY

N THESE TROUBLED TIMES when individual freedom has disappeared or is threatened in so many parts of the

world considerable reference is made to the freedom of opportunity we enjoy in Canada. But what can we do in order to take advantage of this opportunity?

Unfortunately, too often we look for opportunities everywhere except in the right place which is where we are and in the job we hold. If we give the matter some serious thought, we realize that everyone can improve his job. No matter how simple the job may be, it will improve to the -extent that it is done with interest and enthusiasm and in a lively spirit of co-operation.

If we put the shoe on the other foot and look at people in other jobs we see how these qualities add up to success.

When we have things to buy we admit, perhaps without realizing it, that there is a great difference between the people who sell us the things we need. When we need a haircut, most of us don't go just to any barber. We go to a bather we know, one who, we think, is better than the others we have patronized. When we go to a store or a restaurant, we like to go where we know a clerk or waiter who has given us good service in the past and will continue to do his job well. We use this selective method every time we can, whether it is in dealing with an individual or a company.

All of us should realize that although we are employees we are really in business for ourselves. Our wages and salaries are paid with the money of our customers. When we treat our job lightly and do not give it the full attention it deserves, we are hurting ourselves more than our employer. We are actually neglecting our customers and literally telling them we don't care whether or not they pay for our dinner our rent and our clothing.

If we study our jobs and criticize ourselves, we can be better. It's just a case of realizing that the improvement of our own position lies entirely in our own hands

CAMPAIGN FOR U.N. for \$25,000 has been launched branch, said one-tenth of Can- night shows. ada's population lives on Montunit has an important respons- national affairs.

ST. CATHERINES, (P) - The MONTREAL (P-A campaign civic development committee here has been asked to study advisability of passing a by-law by the Montreal and Westmount to restrict the holding of midbranches of the United Nations night shows in movie theatres. Association. George Mooney. Residents have complained of president of the Montreal noise both before and after mid-

real Island and therefore the ibility to arouse interest in inter-

THIS AND THAT



umbrella this morning!"

Keminiscences

It is gratifying to realize that patch from Moscow dated Januthe firemen of Prince Rupert ary 1922, reports 20 million peashave complete protection from ants in the Volga region sufferthe distressing and sometimes ing from starvation and that deadly effect of smoke fumes help must come from abroad, when called out in the perfor- mainly from the United States. mance of their duty. But the But how can anyone get over or relief is not yet 100 per cent around that dashed iron curcoverage. At the average get- tain? together social when slow burning stogies becloud the intellect all that can be done is retire at once to a previously prepared tion that the ss. Prince George, will not carve any more. If no--position-and stay there.

Wrangell, and other Alaska cities, observing the fiftieth anniversary of the gold strike, will foster the wide open free-and- The only disturbing thought is easy frontier complex this sum- that in going down to dinner the mer. For e xample, anyone shav- first evening one might blunder ing will do so at the cost of a in choosing a spoon, and befine. Being cursed with a stiff whisker, tender skin and dull razor, we plan on sailing for superior waiter. But of course, it Wrangell by the next boat.

The Daily News, printing a des- elbow.

(Subject to change)

MONDAY -P.M.

4:15-Stock Quotations and Int.

4:30—Especially For You

4:45-Magic Adventure

6:00-Supper Serenade

6:30—Musical Varieties

7:15-CBC News Round-up

8:00—Recital of French Music

Orch.

6:15-Martial Airs

6:40-Recorded Int.

7:00-CBC News

7:30—Solo Guest

10:00-CBC News

10:10-B.C. News

10:30-Dance Orch.

8:00—CBC News

7:30-Musical Clock

8:15-Morning Song

8:45—Little Concert

9:59-Time Signal

10:00—Morning Visit

11:00—CBR Presents

11:15 Songs of Today

11:30—Weather Forecast

11:31—Message Period

11:33—Recorded Interlude

12:00-Mid-Day Melodies

12:25—Program Resume

12:15—CBC News

12:55—Recorded

11:45—Ethel and Albert, ABC

- P.M -

12:30-B. C. Farm Broadcast

1:00-The Concert Hour

1:45-Commentary and

2:30—Sheila Presents

3:30-Enchanted Pine

3:55-R. J. Needham

3:45 BBC News

3:00-Varieties in Music

3:15—Spotlight on a Star

3:20—Sketches In Melody

1:30-Artists of Tomorrow

Ethelwyne Hobbes

2:00-B.C. School Breadcast

10:40-Recorded

9:00 BBC News

8:30-Music for Moderns

9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30-Morning Concert

10:15-Morning Melodies

10:30—Flying Fish Dishes

10:45-Scandinavian Melodies

7:45—One Man Says

9:00—Summer Fallow

9:30—String Melodies

10:15-Provincial Affairs

11:00-Weather and Sign-off

TUESDAY-A.M

5:15-Vaughn Monroe and

Steamship Movements

come exposed to the gaze of a

is a simple matter to watch the

other fellow opposite or at your

soon to ply the fairest of coasts,

will offer the maximum of nice-

ties in all the little things dis-

tinguishing high class service.

Radio Dial For Vancouver 1240 Kilocycles

1:15 p.m.

Vorah, p.m.

5:00-Latin American Rhythms

From Vancouver 5:30-My Songs For You Sunday-ss. Cardena, p.m. 5:45-Yours Sincerely, Wpg.

Monday—ss. Princess Adelaide.

Wednesday—ss. Prince Rupert, 0 a.m.

Friday—ss. Catala, p.m. 6:45-Plantation House Party April 11-ss. Princess Norah.

Arril 22-ss. Princess Louise,

a.m. For Alice Arm, Stewart,

Port Simpson 8:30—The Smiths of Hollywood Cardena, mid-Sunday—ss.

From Alice Arm, Stewart,

Port Simpson

Tuesday-ss. Coquitlam, a.m. From Ocean Falls

Monday-ss. Princess Adelaide, Wednesday-ss. Prince Rupert,

0 a.m.

Friday-ss. Catala, p.m.

For Ocean Falls Monday—ss. Princess Adelaide,

10 p.m. Thursday-ss. Prince Rupert, 11:15 p.m.

From North Queen Charlotte Islands .

April 18-ss. Coquitlam, a.m. For North Queen Charlotte

Islands April 16 and 30-ss. Coquitlam, midnight.

From South Queen Charlotte Islands April 16 and 30-ss. Coquitlam, a.m.

For South Queen Charlottes Islands

April 18-ss. Coquitlam, mid-From Alaska

Thursday-ss. Prince Rupert, 8 p.m.

April 5 and 15-ss. Princess Norah, p.m.

April 27-ss. Princess Louise, For Alaska

Wednesday—ss. Prince Rupert, nidnight. April 1 and 11—ss. Princess

Jorah, a.m. April 22-ss. Princess Louise,

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RECLINING TOTEMS Editor, Daily News:

it was a real pretty city. On another page of your judgment.

like to ask, are the two Totem of workers throughout the Museum to be classed as sities of all countries. 'unsightly piles of old lumber?" ight beside the Museum? May- ham Lincoln who said be some of the husky lads of the labor, being prior to capital. might spare time to come along created by it. and with a merry "Yo heave Ho." hoist the totem poles to the position meant for them, that is, upright.

They could beg or borrow a bag of cement and so make a base for them. At present they are rotting away and are merely he targets for facetious remarks and they look like two drunks getting on a canned heat jag." I actually heard hat remark applied to them. Totom poles are getting scarce One cannot escape the convic- and Tunders and that the native thing is done to preserve what remains of them a bit of Indian History will nass into oblivion as these totem poles are carved histories of various tribes.

"INQUISITIVE

PRIORITY OF LABOR

Editor, Daily Nega: My anti-union friend who

spread his woe over a column of your paper April 2 has my supreme sympathy. He appears to have taken a bad beating from a co-op or some trade union. The battle of life is not to the strong alone. It is to the Monday-ss. Princess Adelaide, active, the diligent, the brave.

The views expressed in the Tuesday-ss. Coquitlam, 1:30 | etter might i ave been acceptable about the time that Balaam Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert, and his ass went on their long journey and disagreed as to di-Friday-ss. Catala, 12 midnight. rection. When Balaam and his April 5 and 15-ss. Princess ass got into their argument facts proved the ass to be right. April 27 ss. Princess Louise, But a lot of water has gone over

the dam since Balaam's

The world goes rolling along Your editorial "Tourist Week in high and all who cannot Here" reminds us that the tour- adjust themselves to the speed before working men were mat- "Stork market, I've b ist season will soon be here and are rolled under. The motive ure enough to understand the plieved the other. naturally tourists will expect to power that drives things along value of collective action. The find a tidy city. I have heard is economic stress in perpetual unions have been instrumental Prince Rupert described as the motion developing the mind of in producing a higher standard walking along and one "Garden City of the North" and man and unfolding the secrets of living for the whole commun-, the other: "How old I also heard flattering comments of nature, widening the horizon ity, not only for the workers from the Officer Cadets who re- for the brain, making things themselves. It has added to the cently visited the city—one of possible today that once could hem made a remark to me that not have composed a dream when the ass disputed Balaam's

paper there is a notice from Mr. The trade union movement Howe, city engineer, drawing at- needs no defence by me. Its tention to unsightly piles of old history is written in the laws of lumber here and there on the the civilized world and is recity streets. I would, therefore, flected in the homes of millions Boles or figures lying alongside world, in schools and univer-

The co-ops and trade unions If so, why not have them re- are the heavy artillery of the neeved and burned, and, if not, great working class-a weapon he not have them placed up- inspired by such men as Abra-Junior Chamber of Commerce a priority claim on wealth

GEORGE B. CASEY (Author of Bogeys and Ghosts)

DEFENDS UNIONS Editor, Daily News:

In reading Mr. Letchford's letter on trade unions the old itch serious danger. got the better of me and I wish to state a few views of mine on

the same topic.

Naturally each indivdual thinks in accordance with his own economic interests insofar as he understands these interests. Mr. Letchford has a grudge against the unions and is eager to convince others that the unions are one of our major evile However, in this period of violent red-baiting and building up class and race hatred, it would not be amiss to bring out a few

I am not denying the fact that free enterprise - capitalismhas produced all these wonders such as the steam engine, the electricity. It has built magnifi-

good points for unionism

City Merchants

City merchants are asked in future to have copy for all display advertisements into the Daily News office by 4 p.m. of the day previous to their publication.

This co-operation will greatly assist the mechanical department in keeping to the regular hour for publication

made flying commonplace. In developming all these grand things they have also created bigger and better wars and instruments of destruction including the atom bomb. I can assure At a large medie Mr. Letchford that organized la- ence, one ambitious does bor shall not claim credit for ed close to the older of

these things. Organization was here long Dr. Alger make his dignity of the individual and the skill of the workman. It should be generally known to all citizens that a better payroll in a town is a blessing to the merchants as well as the worker. the. "You've humili

organizing has been understood last night and propo by the merchants, the medical riage. Ten minutes men etc. In fact there is hardly understand, you went t any group today that does not girl and proposed man build associations of some kind then you went to ar or other. Is Mr. Letchford op- five minutes later, dislikes?

Workmen do not have to be ignorant little men. It is unfortunate that ignorance should exist in our-group but ignorance is by no means exclusively our vice, Mr. Letchford.

In conclusion I wish to congratulate George B. Casey for his courageous struggle for more light in a period when free thought and expression is in

A. WALLIN.

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him and asked: "w

As I mentioned, the value of daughter. You called posed to all these or is it just the marriage. How cor workers' associations that he such a thing?"

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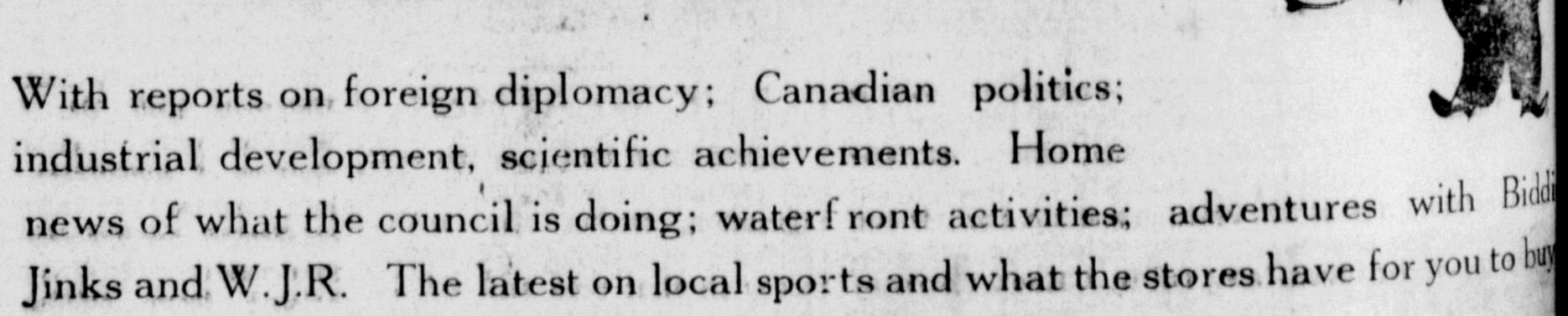
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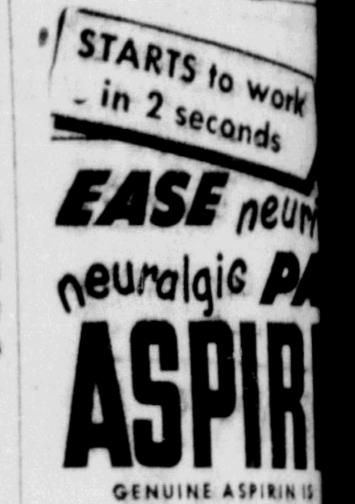


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