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The Coming Session

IN A FEW DAYS, Ottawa will be the scene of the opening of the fourth session of Canada's twentieth Parliament. This Parliament, elected in June 1945, may well extend into 1950 and another session. However, most observers appear to agree that the present session will be its last and that a general election will be called within the next twelve months. All parties are already showing signs of pre-electoral activity.

By-elections since 1945 have not altered in any way the strength of the Liberal government in the present House of Commons and it is still probably strong enough to withstand any storm and relatively free to set its own date for a call to the polls. The course of this fourth session however may be a determining factor in the selection of such a date.

Both the government and the opposition will be operating under new leaders. For the first time, Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent will appear in the House of Commons as Prime Minister of Canada, while the new leader of the Opposition, George Drew, will be making his first appearance, both as a Member of Parliament and as leader of the Opposition.

Many important issues will be presented to Parliament in the next few months. Defence plans and External Affairs are due for their share of headlines while this year's budget will assuredly be followed more closely and by more citizens than ever before in the history of Canada.

CARRY ON, RED CROSS!

INTEREST AND ACTIVITY having flagged since its great war effort, the Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Red Cross appears to have reached the point where it will have to be decided whether it will carry on or fold up. The annual meeting of the branch is called for Wednesday of next week.

We can think of many organizations in Prince Rupert which are performing a far less useful and worthy function than the Red Cross and which we could a great deal afford to lose than we would the Red Cross.

Although it has peacetime functions, the Red Cross does its greatest work as a wartime or emergency organization. One never knows when war or emergency may strike. The Red Cross is one organization that must stand prepared—in Prince Rupert as well as elsewhere. Its greatest peacetime work is preparation. The last thing it should do is throw up the sponge.

Fortunate has been Prince Rupert that it has never been in a position when the emergency aid of the Red Cross has been required to any great degree in a sudden crisis. But there might come a day when we would be many fold repaid for the support we may give through work and organization year after year.

By all means, carry on the Red Cross. It would show mighty poor spirit if Prince Rupert citizens did not. Let there be a large and enthuiastic attendance at the annual meeting next wek!

ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY

IF THERE WAS co-operation in 1941 between Premier King and President Roosevelt in working out an agreement for a St. Lawrence seaway, there may be today, even greater reason than ever, for pushing through construction. At least that is the contention of the project's supporters. In other words, it would be part of United-States-Canadian defence. Years ago, the main purpose of such a waterway were transportation and defence. There ar more purpos esin 1949. These would giv increased ability to arm; bring resources of the continent's interior closer to the fighting front; allow more effective industrial mobilization; permit building of all but the largest of vessels n centres bordering on the Great Lakes; furnish an alternative to railways; harnss power potential of the St. Lawrence and open a safe corrider for the vast iron ore deposits from Labrador and Quebec to reach the smelters of the United States and Canada.

SLAVERY ABOLISHED

Great Britain abolished slavery in 1833, 29 years before Abraham Lincoln emancipated United States negroes.

BACK TO NORMAL

The 1948 yield of Dutch crops were all over 80 per cent of pre-war production, with five crops well over the pre-war level.

SMITHERS JAYCEE CHARTER GIVEN

SMITHERS—Members of the newly-formed Smithers Junior Chamber of Commerce honored Brent Murdoch, regional Councillor of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Canada, during a visit here in which he presented the group with its charter at a dinner meeting in the Bulkley Hotel.

Mr. Murdoch addressed the meeting on the aims of the Junior Chamber movement, both locally and nationally, and extended greetings from the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber, which had sponsored the Smithers body. He was welcomed officially by Gordon L. Williams, president of the Smithers Junior Chamber.

The meeting was also addressed by Roy Calderwood, president of the Smithers Board of Trade, who declared that it would have been to the town's advantage had a Junior Chamber been organized a decade ago.

Other guests at the meeting included Phil Hoskins, vice-president of the Smithers Board of Trade, Colin McCarthy, R. Cochrane, president of the public speaking group, William Vinson and Dr. H. Prouse.

Services in the Church

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Services in all churches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School at 12:15 except as shown.

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SATURDAY SERMON

SECRET

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The secret of the Lord is with them that fear Him; and He will show them His covenant. Psalm 25:14.

Everybody loves a secret—some for its content, some simply because it is a secret, others again because it is something exciting to tell, making them for a moment the centre of interest. How such mystery-crammed words at this one, cropping up in the Great Book, would intrigue us if only we took thought of them.

Secrets—the secret of radium about which governments grow dramatic and belligerent, the secret about the new baby that is coming, the secret fear that sometimes haunts us, the secret ambition to write a book and surprise everyone—if only we had the secret of how to write it! The list is as long as the hopes and fears of mankind.

But the "secret" in our text is "something else again." "The secret of the Lord"—what is it.

It may be different to different people but one thing it is to each who knows it, having stumbled up on (which is possible) or overheard it in another's life. It is the answer and a satisfying answer to the enigma of life.

Is there a human being who does not consciously or unconsciously long for the answer to life's enigma? That longing forms the theme of much of our greatest literature. It is the ultimate quest of all our searchings and, under one guise or another, holds our interest when all other interests pall.

Reading aloud to a seven year old child from a book of personal experiences written by a group of Grade Four children, I turned a page and she spelled out the title on it: "How to Hear God Speak." Looking up with eager face she said, "Boy, that's what I want to know."

There is the classic question asked of Jesus by the rich young ruler. He and my seven year old are in the outspoken, articulate class. But what of those who plunge into every form of excitement, pleasure, even excess? They are apparently entirely indifferent to the "imponderables." These, I think, are attempting a short-cut to the answer all seek. Possibly the excesses are retaliation against the perpetrator of an enigma to which the answer has not yet been found.

When Hardy in bitter irony closes the story of his much-wronged heroine with the words "The President of the Immortals had finished with Tess," he is publishing abroad that he has not found the secret and is very angry about it. He is hitting back. Poor Hardy! His petty anger serves only to further confuse the many who already confuse brains with integrity, who must follow the clever ones at all costs.

Our text tells us who can and does find the answer which all seek; they "that fear Him." This might be simply put as they who recognize that each is a part of God's creation and has a part in His plan. This recognition—when real— carries with it the right attitudes: lonship to God and brotherhood to men, all men.

The secret may come simultaneously with the recognition. Sometimes it comes as a blinding light as to Saul of Tarsus. Sometimes it is as though the whole word were new minted from God's hand, as happened to Saul Kane. Or it may come as it did begin to come to the miser, Silas Marner, when he found a child's yellow curls where his hoarded gold had been and felt avarice and greed melt into a tender affection for a homeless waif.

A blinding light, a new world, a tender self-giving love; and God begins to show us His covenant because we have begun to be able to accept it.

GOT THERE ANYWAY

"Mamma," said litle Johnnie, "don't men ever go to Heaven?"

"Why, of course, dear. What makes you ask?"

"Because I never see any pictures of angels with whiskers."

"Well, said the mother thoughtfully, "some men do go to Heaven, but they get there by a close shave."

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STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE—When Montre 1,700 Roman Catholic French and English-speaking school teachers went on strike, police had to be called to deal with disturbances and demonstrations by some of the 70,000 students affected. About 200 students carrying placards calling for 'Justice for the Teachers," and "Long Live Our Teachers" paraded in front of the hall where the striking teachers were meeting. (CP Photo)

PRINCE RUPERT YEARS AGO

Twenty-Five Years

For the first time since 1913 the Canadian National passenger liners Prince Rupert and Prince George were scheduled to enter the Alaska run. They were being lined up to make calls at Ketchikan and Skagway after May.

Prince Rupert was to be a point of call for Lieut. Bissell in his round-the-world seaplane flight in early April. His starting point was to be Seattle.

Mayor S. M. Newton was re-elected mayor of Prince Rupert for the fifth time at the annual municipal elections. He defeated M. M. Stephens by a majority of 98.

A new- long-wave wireless transmitter was shipped from Victoria for installation at the Digby Island weather station.

Thirty-Five Years

As a result of a recent Supreme Court case in which he was found guilty of slander and ordered to pay $10,000, L. E. McFarlane was brought back to Prince Rupert to face a charge of perjury on information laid by R. J. Abbott.

St. Andrew's Society sponsored a social and dance. Prizes in whist were won by Mrs. J. G. Steen and William Brown. Miss Caroline Mitchell, Miss Jeannie Duff and Miss Beatrice Killin were serviteurs.

Retiring Mayor T. D. Pattullo urged Mayor Newton and the new council to shorten the terms and reduce interest rates on new bond issues.

ORDER INCOMPLETE

Many building contractors have their troubles nowadays, too, not the least of which is the poor quality of lumber frequently offered them. A despairing contractor recently dispatched this telegram to the mill that had just sent him a carload of lumber:

"Knot holes received. Send the knots."

EARLY TERRACE PIONEER DIES

George Dover Passes Away In Hospital Here

George Dover, one of Terrace's earliest and most highly respected residents who lived at the interior community for 41 years, died in hospital here last night after an illness of two weeks. He was 66 years old.

Mr. Dover went to the interior town in 1908 and became the district's first forest ranger, a post which he held until several years ago when he retired and entered the employ of th J. H. Smith general store as bookkeeper.

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