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# Ray Reflects . . . . . . and Reminisces

May 1, in this part of the world, is usually associated with thoughts of economic progress and material advances. But over in the Old Country the coming of May has another and a deeply significant meaning. Particularly is this true of the United Kingdom's Celtic zones. For the first of May is Beltane Day, and it is ceremoniously observed in a spirit of gratitude and general gladness. For after dark and surly winter Nature herself rejoices.

Of course the Skeena Highway is not in apple pie order and fit to go joy riding on after exposure to heavy snowfalls, blizzards and rains and gales for months. But it's in good shape considering. Be patient, for another few weeks. There might never have been a road! Remember Japan, Dutch Harbor bombing and jittery wartime days up north? You think, what's all that got to do with the road? You'd know, had you been here!

Harry Politt, active communist in England, has the police to thank for still being alive. He picked an inopportune time to try and tell a Plymouth audience why they should embrace his ideas. Word had come telling of how some score officers and men of the Royal Navy had been killed by Red shore batteries while trying to carry supplies on a Chinese river. This was hard to take, and the longer Harry talked the less the crowd liked him. He fled from the stage, to be spirited away by constables, while a wrathful mob of no fewer than 5000 milled around the building.

Men who were destined to attain the federal premiership, and men who already held that office—no fewer than four—spent a while in Prince Rupert years ago. First was Laurier who came on a sunny September day and who, bowing to the cheering crowd at the banquet that night, said, with just the faintest accent, that "he would indeed be a sorry fellow, were he not a jolly fellow when receiving such a reception."

Mackenzie King, looked over the situation in Prince Rupert more than once. He was doing a bit of fence-mending. He spoke at a luncheon, and again at a large public meeting in the Westholme Theatre. Mr. King had the knack of making understandable a situation that is less practised hands, might have seemed complex or contradictory. He was not premier then but was on the way.

R. B. Bennett and Arthur Meighen, years apart, made brief calls. The Westholme Theatre was filled on each occasion. The man who became Lord Bennett and finally retired to England to die in a few years looked the picture of health and vigor when here. He paced the stage and his sonorous voice resounded. He was unable to see anything to praise in the government record. Mr. Meighen had plenty of ammunition and he also used it to good effect.

Buildings in which to assemble election audiences here back in the early days were neither comfortable or plenty. Best of the lot was the Westholme Theatre on Second Avenue near Sixth Street. It had inclined seating, not luxuriously upholstered, a good sized balcony boxes, stage and curtain. From that stage thundered political warhorses and local luminaries and on it was produced everything from sermons to prize fights.

Live and learn! Looking over a large map of Hudson Bay yesterday there was observed an indentation in the coast line of the far northwestern shores. This is called "Bay of God's Mercy." There must have been a cracking good story happen there some time. If not, it should have.

Some of Prince Rupert's streets are not without pot holes and have been often full to the brim with rain water, as a consequence of a rather inclement April. Cars are increasing and there is a tendency in Prince Rupert to drive fast. Automobiles cannot avoid the holes, with a result of water being splashed high wide and handsome, much of it being showered on people attempting to cross from one side of the street to the other. The pedestrian gets a shower if he does not get a break.

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# NURSES DANCE IS ENJOYABLE

Fifty couples attended a very successful and enjoyable dancing party which was held Friday night in the Moose Temple by Prince Rupert Chapter of the Registered Nurses' Association of British Columbia. The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion with balloons.

From 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. dancing was in full swing to the strains of Andy McNaughton's piano music.

One of the features of the evening was the drawing for a Gladstone bag. Dr. W. S. Kerrigan drew the lucky number, the holder of which was Mrs. W. E. Kilroy of Stewart.

Miss Edna Dobbie R.N. is president of the local chapter. Convener of the dance was Miss P. M. Mooney R.N. and others who assisted in connection with the affair were Miss Eileen Shepherd R.N., Miss Barbara Johnston and Miss Ruth Jacobson.

# CAMPAIGN FOR BLOOD STOCK

Red Cross Extending Operation of Its Mobile Clinic

To make preliminary arrangements for a visit the second week in August to Prince Rupert and Terrace of the Canadian Red Cross Society's mobile blood transfusion clinic, M. D. Robertson of Vancouver, divisional director of blood donor panels, Canadian Red Cross Society, will be here on June 6 and 7. The purpose is to organize a blood donor campaign here.

With a view to organizing a

# BITER GETS BIT IN RENT ACTION

CHISWICK, Middlesex, Eng. —The tenant who found he could not afford a \$14 rent for his partly furnished apartment hit on an idea. He told his landlady he had been to a rent tribunal, which told him the correct rent was 30 shillings. She believed it and cut the rent. But when the same tenant asked Chiswick rent tribunal for another reduction, not only was the case dismissed, but the period of protection against notice to quit was reduced to a week.

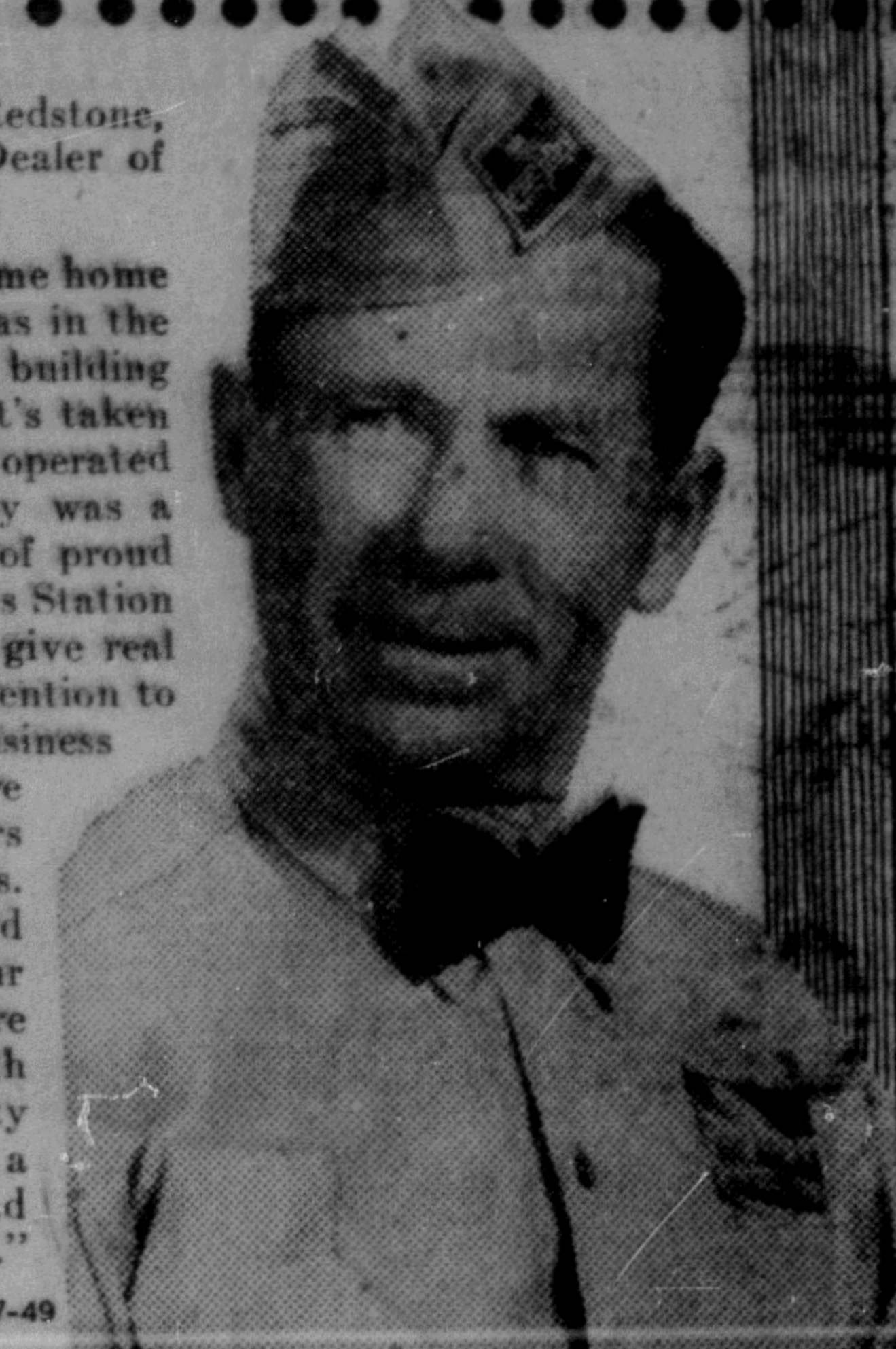
local committee for the campaign, R. A. Morley, president of the Prince Rupert branch of the Red Cross Society, had a letter before the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce at its meeting last night asking for the appointment of representatives on such a committee. Service clubs, women's auxiliaries, other organizations and industrial groups are also being asked to name representatives.

Dr. R. G. Large spoke of the desirability of a blood bank being established in Prince Rupert.

President G. R. S. Blackaby appointed P. H. Linzey and S. A. Cheesman as the Chamber's representatives on the proposed committee.

Mr. Robertson expects to arrive in Prince Rupert June 5 and, after spending the next two days here, will drive on to Terrace on a similar mission.

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