

G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier, Per Week, 20c; Per Month, 75c; Per Year, \$8.00; By Mail, Per Month 50c; Per Year \$5.00.

Happy Settlement

It was a mighty satisfactory thing that the strike which threatened the logging industry of British Columbia should have been averted even if it was an eleventh-hour settlement after a final period of tense nervousness. The strike, which happily is not going to happen, would indeed have been disastrous to the whole economy of the province and, as the minister of labor says, would have had its effect upon every citizen of British Columbia. The fortuitous outcome appears to have been a triumph of negotiation by the Labor Relations Board which is receiving a lot of credit in the matter.

With the loggers' strike out of the way, so far so good. There is still another serious strike dispute facing the country—this time on a national rather than a provincial scale. This is the matter of the dispute involving the railways. This strike would be even more damaging and widespread in its effects. It is only to be hoped that good reason and successful negotiation may also come in this dispute for the strike, if precipitated, would be a disastrous economic blow, the impact of which would be felt by every Canadian.

ALASKA STATEHOOD

ALASKA statehood, desirable as it may seem and notwithstanding strong support which it has already been accorded, still seems to be faced with serious obstacles and there are those who doubt that it will hurdle the United States Congress this year. Statehood has been approved by a large majority by one branch of Congress, the House of Representatives. However, it appears to have bogged down in the Senate where the committee on interior and insular affairs is holding it up with various pretexts. The principal obstruction, although it is kept in the background, would appear to be that big business does not want statehood as it would affect the stranglehold that it now has on the ambitious northern territory.

There is every indication now that the statehood bill will get lost in a Congressional adjournment logjam and that Alaskans will have to wait another year for the privilege of supervising the development of their own rich resources, the increasing of their population and wealth and the ability to support the kind of government they want—all of which, incidentally, might be very important and beneficial to Prince Rupert.

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Father's Day

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Brownwoods



As I See It

By ELMORE PHILPOTT ALASKA LADY

WE MET AT A dance, the Alaska lady and I. It was a Swedish dance, at which I made a little speech.

The wife had not recovered from the Scottish dance we had attended a few weeks before so was sitting it out with me. We were talking to a grand couple from Timmins, Ontario, who were homesick for their old friends in that friendly northern city. But Dad's hardy Norwegian heart had played out and he was in pretty desperate shape when he came to the coast a few years ago. In fact, the heart specialists had once given him just one week to live.

Yet here he was, beaming with cheerfulness—kept alive. I thought to myself, by his wife's radiant faith as much as any medical treatment.

IN THEIR PARTY THEY HAD a young lady, strikingly beautiful.

She was tall, lithe, dark, with a truly superb figure. As soon as I saw her I thought to myself "what a success she would be as a model, or perhaps what a find even for Hollywood." For this young woman was no anaemic wand, such as the fashion folks usually select to show off their clothes. Strength and grace were evident in every step she took on the dance floor.

Part of her story I heard from my Timmins friends, with the Norwegian name. Part heard from the lovely girl from Alaska herself.

HER FATHER WAS OF SCOTTISH origin and her brother a full-blooded Eskimo. It was really grand to hear this lovely young lady—the last word in civilized beauty and charm—talk with such ease and pride of, her mother. She told me the very beautiful love story of her parents, about how happy the big family had been, about her own loneliness when she had come south to school in Seattle. For the first couple of years she had almost counted the days till the date of her father's annual arrival. Then, finally, now she had fitted in to the regular pattern of American life and about her work at the hospital where she is a nurse-in-training!

SHE TOLD ME ABOUT HER own fiancé, a Canadian war veteran working in Alaska on construction work, but who hopes some day to be a dentist. I thought to myself "lucky fellow."

And, whenever I think about that lovely young lady from Alaska I say to myself how lucky we are to have such magnificent racial stocks on which will surely grow a finer race of humans than have ever yet trod this earth.

I PLAY A LITTLE GAME whenever I get the chance. Just for fun I put a little star on an imaginary map wherever I have a friend in distant places or wherever I have made a friend

among minority groups here at home.

It's amazing how many you collect in a lifetime, even without getting around the whole globe. I started out as a gunner in World War I by having as my best chum a Bolivian. Now there are all sorts of nationalities and colors on that map—even Red—Russians, as well as the kind uprooted by the revolution of 1917.

Scientists tell us that the Bible speaks' literal truth when it says God made of one blood all nations on earth.

Certainly, you just can't get to know the people of other races without realizing how ridiculous are assumptions of innate superiority of one race over another.

Sailing for Vancouver on the Princess Norah Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Christie and children, Dr. and Mrs. Lazarewsk, Mr. and Mrs. Hajdymowska, Mr. and Mrs. Zeldenhurst and W. McLaughlin.

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Ray Reflects and Reminisces

A preliminary unofficial census count puts the population of Juneau at 5,781. That would make Prince Rupert about twice the size of Juneau—with an I.W.W. (I won't work) grain elevator thrown in.

There is nothing petty about Canada's Associate Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, Sidney Porter. Travelling expenses came before the public accounts committee. He had been putting up at the Chateau Laurier. Who wouldn't? Ten days, in fact. Ten days at \$36 per day. Ottawa has not yet settled the account, so it is quite possible it's been adjusted privately. But let it be repeated! The Deputy Minister is no piker.

A contemporary defines a wise man as one who knows that he doesn't know half as much as

he thought he knew at twenty. But at twenty, he knew everything.

Prince Rupert will have a second theatre before long. If this keeps up the city will be as cheery as it was forty years ago when there were three.

A new necktie is being made of glass, to meet a growing demand, we presume for something to harmonize with a pain in the neck—EX.

How those wicked little teenagers worked their fool heads off during the battle to save Winnipeg! If there was any delinquency lying around loose, they openly and brazenly neglected it. Yes, sir, the young scoundrels did exactly that. One would have hardly thought anything of the kind could come to pass.

"Peace and freedom," sang the half million young Germans, marching in Berlin the other day. They praised Stalin and all his works. "Peace and freedom" sang half a million young Ger-

mans in Berlin, in 1933. They also marched and praised Hitler and all his works.

Commenting on the tributes paid Jan Christian Smuts of South Africa, the Liberal member for Cariboo, George Murray, suggested the government should not forget Louis Riel. How about a statue? Both had been rebels against the Crown. Mr. Murray forgets that Riel was not charged with treason. What he was charged with and executed for was murder—the shooting of a man named Scott at Fort Garry, long before the rebellion of '85.

Mrs. H. B. Rochester, after spending the past week in the city, sailed by the Prince Rupert last night on her return to Vancouver.



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