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## Just Another Phase

IN THE CONTINUING SERIES of "cold war" crises, the issue over the admission of Yugo Slavia to the United Nations security council becomes another phase laden with explosive possibilities—just as is the changing situation in another quarter of the globe where the Chinese Communists have almost completely conquered Nationalist China and are now approaching Hong Kong and other western-controlled strongholds.

It is to be supposed that all this is just an intensification of the same cold war in which the bulk of the victory, it can hardly be denied, has been so far with Russia.

Russia's latest threat is to withdraw altogether from the United Nations organization now that YugoSlavia has been admitted to the Security Council in a vote over Soviet-dominated Czechoslovakia. Such action, in itself, would constitute little further in the way of international deterioration since, as far as the Soviet and her Cominform satellites are concerned, the United Nations has long since become more of a fighting ground than a venue for peace making. Russia is little use in the United Nations as long as she continues her present attitude.

### THE MAYOR RETIRES

WE WERE SORRY to record yesterday that our good friend Nora Arnold had decided to retire with the expiry of her term of office as mayor of Prince Rupert at the end of this year. We have known a lot of mayors in our time in Prince Rupert and can say that few, if any, have filled the office with more distinction in spite of the difficult problems with which she and her councils have had to labor.

One of the outstanding features of Mrs. Arnold's tenure, of course, was the uniqueness in itself of being a woman in the office of the mayoralty, something which, through the manner in which she filled the office, brought considerable favorable publicity to Prince Rupert.

We do not agree with Mayor Arnold's reasoning that she should retire in favor of some one younger. Surely she was not suggesting that age, in her case, should have so soon become an infirmity even if she has not enjoyed the best of health during the past year. However, it has been gratifying to note the improvement of her health during recent months following her treatment and, as we express regret at her retirement at this time, we can hope that she may later come back to public life. Meantime, she will find that there be plenty of useful things she can do in community service—services that will be limited only by her capacity and willingness to do them.

Her retirement, of course, brings up the question of a worthy successor—a matter which is of utmost importance in view of the growing crisis in municipal affairs, the various facets of which will, as we have said before, require ability, ingenuity and vision to meet and solve.

### THE NIGHT SCHOOL

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES is deserving of a word of commendation for the enterprise it has displayed in establishing the new night school classes which we note with pleasure opened this week with a gratifying response in the way of enrolment.

It speaks well, too, that there are so many ambitious people in the city who are interested in spending their spare time to improve their practical attainments and thus fit themselves for specialized pursuits which are becoming of increasing importance in the modern economy of service and employment.

Night schools such as this are becoming increasingly popular throughout the country and here in Prince Rupert, where winter nights are long and many complain of lack of diversion, they should become a valuable and permanent institution. In any case, it will be interesting to note the popularity and support of this winter's experiment which might well develop into an expanding program including a wide variety of courses, both practical and cultural.

Joseph Chell, inspector of a newly appointed inspector in schools, is sailing Sunday night, the southern interior, who has on the Camosun for Namu dist., been here for a time familiarizing on official duties. He will be ing himself with inspectorial accompanied by I. H. R. Jeffery, work.



IN CIVVIES NOW—Here are the stamps in a new issue to go on sale Nov. 15 which shows King George out of the uniform he's worn on Canadian stamps since 1942. A similar series had to be replaced with these stamps when it was discovered the word "postage" had been omitted from the design. The stamps are the same size as those currently issued and the same color with the exception of the two-cent, a slightly darker brown.

## Ray Reflects . . . . . . and Reminisces

Loneliness is said to be a scourge of old age. Twenty six percent of the new pensioners in British Columbia during the last three years were said to be living alone. A first rate way to have company, without being tied to it is to be reasonably prosperous and not mean.

This year, the twenty-fifth of December will occur on Sunday. Assuming there will be the customary observance of Boxing Day, it will be the middle of the week, before the routine of everyday life will be resumed. Yet it will last only long enough to make fitting preparation for the celebration of New Year. It could be possible to have no motoring fatalities at all, but it is certain the press, during the first week in January, will record the tragic passing of scores of people who today little foresee what is just ahead.

He that marries for money earns it.—Proverb.

This is not the first time Lake Shawatians has aroused and held live local interest. Just now, the reason is the break in the pipe line. A good many years ago a man employed at a camp by the lake shore saw something moving among the top branches of a nearby tree. Before anyone

knew what he was about to do, he reached for his gun, and down came a fellow worker instead of a porcupine. It was one of those times a fellow felt so certain—and discovered he had been mistaken.

The temporary escape from its cage in Stanley Park zoo, of an eleven foot python gives some point to demands by Vancouver people to either kill or sell it. They have no wish to have such a creature in their city, or would Prince Rupert! After all, the only place for a serpent—huge or small, with or without venom—is the howling wilderness.

Two cases in which the law of supply and demand has never worked—the supply of talk always has exceeded the demand: the demand for money always has exceeded the supply.

Unless utterly disinterested in Prince Rupert affairs, and indifferent about voting in December's civic election, call at the city clerk's office and register before it's too late. It makes a person feel cheap to be told he has no ballot, instead of being handed a paper, to reflect that he could have enjoyed what surely is a proud privilege. Don't think of yourself in a no-account light. It's dangerous.

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## LETTERBOX

### APPRECIATIVE

Editor, Daily News:  
I wish to thank both His Grace, Bishop Jordan, and your paper for the wonderful article "Prayer." It held such inspirational thoughts. Reading such material tends to open the window of the mind and leaves a feeling of peace with the reader especially during these critical times when one reads so much that is of a depressing nature.

A. M. IRVING,  
Terrace.

### MUNICIPAL FINANCES

Editor, Daily News:  
This letter is prompted by your editorial of October 17 on the condition of our Municipal affairs.

There will never be a long range program of civic improvements here until the basis of municipal financing has been altered from the ground up.

The net result of the Goldenberg and Cameron reports is much the same as that of the doctor who prescribes a sedative for the patient without attempting to find a cure for the basic cause of the trouble.

The financing of our schools, social services, hospitals (municipal per diem) should be entire-

ly out of income, (salaries, wages, fees, interest, dividends, etc.) and not a charge on municipal property.

The present dilemma of Prince Rupert is caused partly by the fact that thousands (perhaps millions) of dollars that have been earned in Rupert during the past forty years have been taken to other places for investments and retirement funds leaving the present property holders with broken down streets, sewers and schools.

If the basis of our national income tax is correct then the basis of the sales tax, the hospital tax (partly at least) and the school and social service taxes is wrong.

How millions of dollars are ready at the drop of the hat for war services and not a nickel for schools, hospitals and streets has never been satisfactorily explained. The most prolific breeding ground for communist and socialist propaganda is the present condition of our municipal services and it is high time we had a "Marshall Plan" in Canada financed from Ottawa to repair the ravage of war and depression on the municipal structure.

As the editor of our only paper, you have a steady job ahead of you in arousing public attention to the seriousness of the whole situation.

CONCERNED.

## NOTICE

Drivers are warned to exercise extreme caution at all points between Prince Rupert and Galloway Rapids, as construction work of various kinds is now in progress throughout the greater part of this distance. The road may be temporarily blocked at various points and blasting operations may render the surface very greasy. Consequently, great care is necessary, especially at some of the sharp turns.

H. W. STEVENS,  
Divisional Engineer,  
Provincial Dept. of Public Works,  
Prince Rupert, B. C.



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Notice is hereby given that the Municipal Council City of Prince Rupert contemplates amending its By-law to rezone the following property now zoned maximum residential area as a minimum commercial:

All of Blocks 2 and 3; Lots 17 to 25 inclusive, Block 8; all of Block 9; Lots 1 to 14, Block 10; Lots 1 to 12, Block 11, all in Section 1, Map 923, Prince Rupert Township.

Any objection to the above procedure should be in writing to the undersigned on or before Friday, October 4th, 1940. Complainants will be given an opportunity to state their objections before the by-law is amended.

H. D. THAIN, City Clerk

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