

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia. Member of Canadian Press - Audit Bureau of Circulations Canadian Daily Newspaper Association. Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited. J. P. MAGOR, President. H. G. PERRY, Vice-President.

Value of Education

EVERY YEAR at this time, with hundreds of boys and girls just starting school or university, one encounters the age-old question: "Why is education necessary to success in life?"

If success is to be gauged in financial return only, says the Windsor Star, it is quite possible that a young uneducated man may go into some business and reach the height of his earning power while still very young. But will he rise beyond that?

It is a proven fact that the less a man has in his head the more he must depend on physical energy—and after a man reaches 40 or 45 such energy is on the wane. If a man, say of 65, has to count on his physical energy to earn a livelihood, he may find himself in very poor circumstances. But the man of that age who has developed his intellect through education will live well and happily, as a rule, without depending upon his physical resources.

A noted philosopher puts it this way: Life grows more beautiful with every year to the man who is educated, while the life of the uneducated man grows less beautiful and less interesting.

So the answer to the question propounded by teenage students well might be:

The longer you go to school the more things you will know about this world and the people in it. The more points of interest and contact will be yours, and these you will need to fall back on as you grow older.

After all, education is nothing more than the passing on of the wisdom of the world to a younger and growing generation.

This is the function of our schools—to pass on the wisdom of all the ages of human beings in such a form that it will keep the young from drifting into the bad habits of erratic thinking and living. And to make the all-round efficient human being, it takes the home school plus the social school.

Children need all the education it is possible to give them. And possibly adults need all the children can pass back to them. It is a part of the evolution of the human race.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

Among animals, the elephant is rated as having the most acute sense of hearing. Wonder what the one that intended coming to Prince Rupert could have heard?

ASTAR AS HE COULD Three years for quite a few Sons of Freedom, charged with having contributed to juvenile delinquency in British Columbia. The magistrate said he regretted he was unable to make the sentences heavier. He at least has not the slightest doubt concerning such matters.

Warehouses in Canada and the United States are reported to be filled with pork and butter and so huge is the wheat crop, the lack of storage facilities has become a problem. And this means world hunger exists, not because of selfishness, but through the dismal fact of inability to make effective distribution really work. We have the grub, but not the capacity.

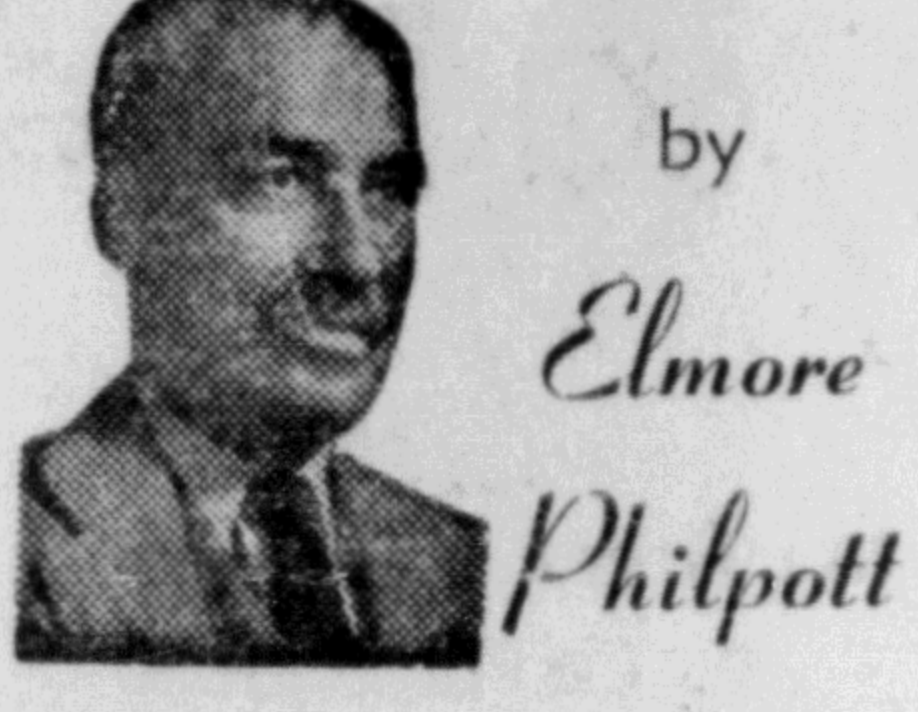
Sometimes the overtaker makes work for the undertaker. The hot dog is said to be becoming more and more popular in England. Nevertheless, we'll say the fish and chips appetite has a long way to go before it's overcome.

IT MUST COST It seems every day, people you never heard of before, keep roving the earth, live at the costliest hotels, go where they fancy, peddle over the air or speak from some platform a lot of ballyhoo, no one understands or wants to. Where do they get the money?

No one's opinions are entirely worthless. Even a stopped clock is right twice a day.—Niagara Review.

Announcing the new Beltone "All Transistor" Hearing Aid. The greatest new invention in 47 years for the Hard-of-Hearing. No "B" Battery. No Tubes. Battery costs slashed 80%. Clear, brilliant tone. Up to 1000 hours operation on one "A" battery. Now on demonstration at RUPERT RADIO AND ELECTRIC 313 3rd Ave., Prince Rupert Phone 644

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Rhee Gets His Way

THE plain truth about the long impasse over the Korean peace conference is that one old man has vetoed the wishes of most of the world.

The United Nations voted as follows to have India sit in on the peace conference:

For India in 27 For India out 21

But the UN requires a two-thirds majority for such actions. Hence though the whole British Commonwealth, almost all Europe and Asia voted for India, the motion failed to become effective.

AN ANALYSIS of the vote shows the basis of Asia's grievance at the exclusion; and also why Russia and Red China have so gleefully grabbed this marvelous propaganda weapon which the clumsiness of American diplomacy has handed them.

Of the 21 votes to keep India out, no less than 17 were cast by Latin American states only one of which (Colombia) sent any military forces to fight in Korea.

There were 16 nations with forces in Korea on the UN side. Of these, a clear majority voted to include India at the peace table.

ON THE BASIS of the actual burden carried in Korea the United States should have the main say, for 95 per cent of the fighting, bleeding and dying—not to mention paying—was done by the U.S.A.

But any close student of Korean developments must admit that the war in Korea was at least partly the result of the impossible situation which had been created in that country, first by cutting the country clean in two, and then for years blocking the only kind of unification that was possible—that is, as in Austria contrasted with Germany. In Korea the blame for keeping the country divided was by no means all Russia's—U.S. was partly to blame.

Both Austria and Germany are occupied countries, each held in part by armies of east and west. But Austria has from the beginning had what Germany may yet start a world war to try to get—namely a single government for the whole country.

JOHN FOSTER DULLES candidly told the world that the U.S.A. voted to keep India out of the peace conference because of the "profound distrust" of India by Syngman Rhee.

The aged but militant president of South Korea has threatened over and over again to renew the war if the proposed peace conference breaks down, or fails to bring complete agreement within a three-month period after it starts.

Perhaps Dulles and Co. have recently come to the conclusion that it would be better not even to try to hold a peace conference than to hold it with that See ELMORE PHILPOTT Page 5

VICTORIA REPORT

by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA—It is now just a little more than 55 years since the present legislative chamber was used for the first time.

MLA's first sat here, in this blue-carpeted, marble-pillared chamber of the province's highest law-makers in 1898. Feb. 10 of that year the present Legislative Buildings were opened. The day Leut-governor T. R. McInnes turned a golden key in the great main doors, he opened the first session in the chamber where sessions have been held ever since.

What a day that was for Victoria! The opening of a session and the opening of those magnificent buildings! The Victoria Colonist reported: "Within, the cream of provincial society, with the most representative men in British Columbia's public and professional life, crowded one another for breathing space, yet without complaint."

"In the lofty legislative hall, the scene was a not-to-be-forgotten one. The handsome costumes of the ladies, the bright uniforms of navy and army, the picturesque wigs of bench and bar, and the surplices of the clergy, each lending an individual charm—under the soft light—reflected in the polished marble so generously employed in this heart and centre of the pile..." D. W. Higgins was Mr. Speaker

Men of Canadian D-Day Division Plan Second "Invasion" of France

KITCHENER (CP)—About 300 former members of the 3rd Canadian Infantry Division will go to Europe next year to mark the 10th anniversary of D-day June 6.

In charge of getting the men over for this "second invasion" of the continent is Clare Millar of Kitchener, formerly a lieutenant. "Inquiries are coming in from across Canada, from top officers on down," says Millar. "The interest in this trip is very keen."

Thieves Rob Kitwanga HBC Post

Police throughout northwestern B.C. have been alerted to be on the lookout for thieves who netted over \$2,000 in cash and cheques in a raid on a Hudson's Bay post at Kitwanga.

Thieves entered the small Hudson's Bay post in the village, 24 miles west of Hazelton, early Thursday morning. RCMP said the burglars, who picked the lock on the front door of the building, apparently knew the combination of the safe.

The loot included approximately \$1,300 in cheques and \$700 in cash. The theft was discovered yesterday when the manager opened the store for business.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska.—A coroner's jury said Wednesday all five Ellis Hall plane victims met death from an airplane crash at 5:15 p.m. Aug. 17.

It blamed the crash on air turbulence. The time was established from a smashed watch on the wrist of Patrick Hibben, one of the victims, and the clock on the plane's instrument panel.

All Aboard

By G. E. MORTIMORE

All through the harvest season I weep for the farmers. No matter what the weather is, some of the farmers are always threatened with bankruptcy. A wet year rots the carrots. A dry year shrivels the rhubarb.

Sometimes it rains long enough to put the carrot-growers in the hole, then dries up in time to rob the rhubarb-fanciers of their life-savings.

"Rutabaga Growers Face Ruin," says a headline. "Officials of the Rutabaga Growers' Association said that unless rain falls within 24 hours, the crop will be a total failure. 'Rutabaga need rain to develop hearts and leaves,' a spokesman said."

"Crabapple Harvest May Be Wiped Out," says another headline. "Crabapple ranchers had their fingers crossed today. If a forecast of rain within 24 hours comes true, it will mean the loss of the entire multi-million dollar crabapple harvest."

"Crabapples need at least another week of dry weather if they are to mature to marketable size," PUPIN McGonnigle, secretary of the Crabapple Ranchers' Co-operative, observed.

"This year's disastrous crop failure seems to have ended huckleberry growing in this district for good. The crop was destroyed by high winds that shook the berries off the trees. Huckleberry farmers everywhere are selling their lands and moving into the city for work."

The winds came too late to save the broad bean crop, however.

"There'll be no broad beans on the market this year," said Elmer Podd, eminent bean farmer. "I doubt if we'll ever see the broad bean industry back, at least on the scale we once knew it."

"You see, the broad bean needs a lot of wind early in the season to blow the aphids away. Instead, we had a flat calm for six weeks. Lots of wind now, but it's no use. The aphids have already eaten the broad beans. My opinion is that the climate is changing. As for me, I'm getting out of the broad bean business as quick as I can."

But the farmers seem to stay in business all the same. Next year they are back in print with another heart-rendering forecast, making the reader feel vaguely guilty, as if it were his fault that the sun was shining too hard and burning the pumpkins, or the frost shrivelling the vegetable marrows.

The trouble is that the crops are so fussy. Some of them need rain all week, fog on Saturday morning, and double-time for growing on Sundays. It would not surprise me to learn that we have a grower of Arctic moss here, praying for snow, a coconut planter gnawing his nails and hoping for a heat wave, and a grower of Armenian water-onions awaiting a cloudburst because his crop will not ripen properly until flood water reaches the second floor.

CREDIT UNION MEETING

Guest Speakers—

- Gordon Smith, Manager, Credit Union National Association in Canada.
George Sterling, Field Man, B. C. Credit Union League.
Vic Hill, Extension Department, University of B.C.

Sponsored by—

- Prince Rupert Fishermen's Credit Union
Kalen Consumers' Credit Union
Celco Credit Union

CANADIAN LEGION HALL

Sept. 28 — 8 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME

A NEW CREDIT UNION FILM WILL BE SHOWN REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

A sale of lots within the City of Prince Rupert on which delinquent taxes are owing will be held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Prince Rupert, B.C., at 10 A.M. on September 30th, 1953.

Property on which 1951 taxes are owing will be sold unless paid on or before 9:30 A.M. September 30th, 1953.

H. M. FOOTE, City Collector.

CANVASSERS

FOR CIVIC CENTRE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

NEEDED NOW

DRIVE STARTS OCTOBER 5th

Leave Your Name at the Centre

PHONE 231

Attend CHURCH SUNDAY

Saturday Sermon

WHO'S IMPORTANT? By REV. LAWRENCE G. SIEBER, First United Church

"Then said Jesus unto him, go and do thou likewise."—Luke 10:37. Who are the ten important people in Prince Rupert? Or you like to name THE important person in Prince Rupert on a sheet of paper? Will they be as important next year? Who has the know-all to name the important? What makes you use to weigh them on? What measuring rod would you use?

If we go back into history, we learn that no one can ever tell on any day who might be the most important person. At the dividing line in history marked by B.C. and A.D. Caesar Augustus ruled over the vast and mighty Empire of Rome and decreed that "all the world should be taxed." Surely he was the important one in the world. But at that time in the little town of Bethlehem a baby was born in a stable. Which now of these two is the more important? Caesar or Jesus, the Christ? Great events and great persons have a way of coming on quiet feet.

Each generation has its try at naming the important people of the day. I wonder who would be on the list if God made it up? We all might be very surprised by what we saw on the list.

One day a man came to Jesus asking about eternal life. He wanted it. Jesus reminded him of the law of love—love of God and love of neighbor. And the

lawyer wanted to know who his neighbor was. Jesus told him of a man beaten and left while on his way to Jericho was in need of help. None gave it but a Samaritan. Who was the neighbor? And do likewise. "Who's important?"—A neighborhood person.

On another day Jesus was tending Church in the Temple. Jerusalem with his disciples were going in for the offerings people put in the Church treasury. Some people gave very large amounts not noticed by the people, a widow put in a few small coins. Jesus said more than any of the

She was a very important person because in her tiny devotion she gave her all. If you want to know who's important read the Gospel of the New Testament. You will find that most of them are not the ones you are used to. They are only described, but they were quite ordinary people. But they really loved God and their neighbors. I have a book called "Who's Important?" another such book contains lists of names, it is called "New Testament." "Who's Important?"—Who's Who?

French Launch New Attacks In Indo-China

SAIGON, Indo-China (AP)—The French Viet Nam drive to unhinge a series of Communist bases in the Red river delta has grown into a bitter battle 30 miles southeast of Hanoi. The attack was launched Wednesday morning at Hung Yen, the key to a network of defended villages and towns in the delta which the French command wants to break up in advance of the expected Communist drive this fall. French and Vietminh losses in the operation have been considerable during the last 48 hours. An estimated 50,000 Vietminh are in the delta area, principal French stronghold in Indo-China.

DIRECTORY

- Services in all churches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday school at 12:15 except as shown.
ANGELICAN CATHEDRAL, 4th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir St. Holy Communion 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 2:30 p.m. Canon Basil S. Procter, B.A. B.D. Rector (Blue 700)
FIRST BAPTIST, 5th Ave. E. at Young St. Minister: Rev. Fred Antrobus (Green 412)
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, 4th Avenue East Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D. (Green 982)
FIRST UNITED, 636 4th Avenue West Rev. J. G. Sieber (Green 613)
SALVATION ARMY, Fraser Street Sr. Capt. and Mrs. C. Frayne Sunday School 2:30 p.m. (Black 269)
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, 5th Avenue at McBride Street Pastor: Rev. H. O. Olson (Black 610)
ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN, Seal Cove Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.
REGULAR BAPTIST, Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service 12:15 629 6th Ave. E. Blue 323 Pastor: Rev. Leonard A. Thorpe

First Presbyterian Church

We extend a cordial invitation to visitors to worship with us. 231 Fourth Ave. East. Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright. Organists: Mrs. E. J. Wilson and John Currie. SUNDAY SEP 27, 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 12:15 p.m.—Sunday School 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. Minister at both services. "Remember the Sabbath" to keep it Holy.

First United Church

Sixth Ave. W. and Main St. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon: "On the Mountain Faith." CHILDREN'S STORY: "Camel." Anthem: "Be Thou My Vision." 7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. Sermon: "God, the Almighty." Anthem: "Come, Thou of Every Blessing." COME AND WORSHIP. SUNDAY SCHOOLS — All United, Beginners and Primary at 11 a.m.; Older Grades at 12:15; at Conrad Gardens all at 11 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Corner of Ambrose and Sixth Avenue East. Pastor: C. W. Sinclair. SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 7:30 P.M.—GOSPEL SERVICE. While the Pastor is holidaying for a time Mr. William Burrell, Aneroid, Sask., will be ministering. TIME GOES BACK — ONE HOUR SATURDAY

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL CHURCH

Sunday, September 27. Special Preacher at Evensong THE VEN. ARCHDEACON DAVIS formerly of Welland, Ont. Now Field Secretary of the Missionary Society. Other services as usual. PUT YOUR CLOCKS BACK AN HOUR SATURDAY