

Prince Rupert Daily News

Saturday, May 16, 1953

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Protect Our Forests

WITH the observance of Forest Conservation Week throughout Canada, starting tomorrow, attention is directed to the rich natural property of which every Canadian is part owner.

To put it in figures, every Canadian at birth becomes inheritor of 45 acres of his country's forest. Although the property is called "crown forests," the crown is on every individual's head as a shareholder of the publicly-owned timberlands which, all told, measure a million square miles.

Out of this tree-growing inheritance comes a stream of wealth amounting to more than two billion dollars a year. Whether in a logging camp or an industrial town, the forest dollar lodges into every Canadian's pocketbook and energizes every branch of trade and commerce.

In Canada's early history, the forest supply far exceeded the immediate needs of limited population. Today the situation has changed sharply. World demands for forest products have expanded the wood-using industry to a point where accessible timberlands no longer contain a surplus and in some cases are insufficient to feed dependent factories.

Urging that everyone be made aware that the forest dollar is born in the forest and that its life expectancy is due directly to perpetual production of wood material, R. J. Killam, president of the B.C. branch of the Canadian Forestry Association, said recently:

"The biggest factor that defeats good forest management and threatens the nation's income from forest resources is the annual plague of forest fires. These are 80 per cent the work of human recklessness and by a modicum of personal care could be banished.

"While most Canadians, in recreational journeys to the forest, take effective precautions against forest fire damage, 4,000 others manage to set the country blazing and year by year desecrate another two million acres. In this process, they incinerate 350 million young trees that Mother Nature herself had planted as a future endowment for the children of Canada."

Although the federal and provincial forest services and the many well-organized private fire-fighting agencies maintained by logging operators are steadily intensifying measures for protection and suppression, their efforts will not be enough so long as human carelessness continues unchecked.

The answer rests with the individual who carries the instruments of destruction in his pocket. If he exercised complete care with these, nine out of ten forest fires would be prevented.

The slogan is "Keep B.C. Forests Green." It is worth remembering—worth millions of dollars and thousands of jobs.

Newsmen 'Commanded' to Attend Coronation in Westminster Abbey

LONDON (CP)—Newspaper men and radio commentators have received their invitations "com-

manding" them to attend the Coronation in Westminster Abbey June 2.

LETTERBOX

A BIG MOMENT

Editor, The Daily News:
Alcoholics Anonymous has a big moment this year. The sixth Northwest Pacific Conference is to be held in Vancouver from July 1 to 5. All members are welcome. July 5 will be Women's Day for all women members.

The local group has new quarters. All meetings will be held at 317 West Third Avenue. The club will be open from 7 to 12 p.m. Anyone interested may come, but come sober.

May I quote from an item on "failure" in our leaflet, "The Lifeline": "The 12 steps that elevate men and women to the new vistas of a way of life have not failed or cannot fail—for the reason that God never fails. But some alcoholics have failed to give these principles first place in their lives. For this failure (not of any failure of these principles or of that Greater Power), there is as a result little if any change found in their usual alcoholic existence."

"May we, then, always turn to that Power who has guided so many thousands of us this far—and may every alcoholic who turns to AA for their answer believe, observe and live the principles which constitute our way of life."

CARL W. BERG.

The invitation consists of a large gilt-edged card bearing the Royal coat of arms.

Along with it, the press received special instructions from Scotland Yard and six pages of instructions on dress regulations. These conclude with a terse note, saying highland kilts and powder horn may be worn.

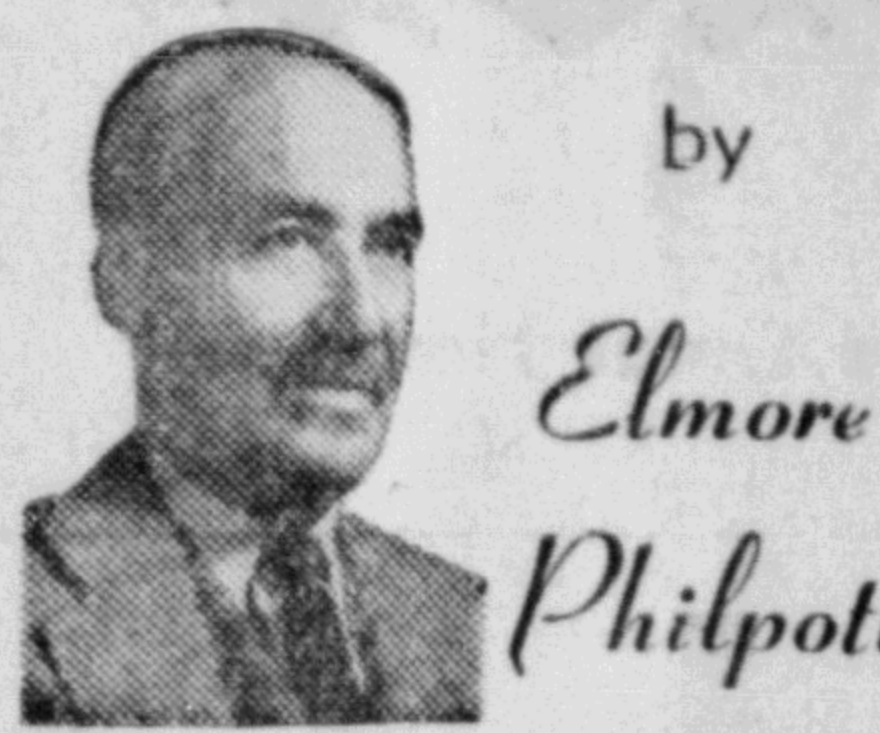
Correspondents are told they may wear any of the forms of court dress specified in the lord chamberlain's regulation for dress at court, evening dress with knee breeches or trousers, morning dress or dark lounge suits.

The earl marshal's office, which issued the invitations, said it is expected 349 men and women will represent press and radio in the Abbey. The total attendance on Coronation Day, including peers and members of the Royal Family will be about 7,500.

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As I See It



Churchill's Last Wish

IN THE British election of 1951 I made up my mind to follow Mr. Churchill wherever he went.

I did this for two reasons—first, I had a hunch that he would win the election by the proverbial whisker—second, I felt that in the very nature of things this would be the old warrior's last appearance in an election campaign.

Scottish friends argued with me about this—and said I was wrong. They said the British never voted for sentimental reasons. For I felt then, and I feel now, that Mr. Churchill won that election only because it was his last appearance. That gave him what tilted the scales his way.

The people felt in their bones that he was on the last trip around, so to speak. That gave him a special tribute—over and above their normal reaction—because they too sensed that it was his last such performance. It was like the extra tribute—the extra applause you would give to a great actor on his last appearance.

I SHALL never forget the scene in the vast hall in Glasgow when the old gentleman had finished his final campaign speech and the crowd sang "Will Ye No' Come Back Again" and another even more sentimental Scottish song, straight from the heart. There was hardly a dry eye in the hall, and tears showed plainly on the old man's cheeks. He knew what they were thinking.

You can tell a lot by the look of a man's face at moments of emotion. Churchill was hurt to the very core of his heart in that 1951 election when he found that the people did not all believe him when he talked world peace.

He told them he wanted only one more term in office "to make the supreme effort of his life." He wanted to try to bridge the terrible gulf that he saw widening between the two big blocs.

In other words the man whose fame had been built on war wanted to end his career as a soldier of peace.

BUT to Mr. Churchill's open chagrin and inner grief, he people did not all believe him.

Nobody openly called Churchill a warmonger, as many on both sides of the ocean had done a few years earlier. But it was clear from one end of the isle to the other that a great many people felt that danger of world peace would be greater if Mr. Churchill again became Prime Minister.

I asked a group of workmen in the big new steel plant at Margam, Wales, what a Tory victory would mean to them. One put it:

"Hell have us back in khaki he will." By "he" the man meant Churchill, and nobody even needed to ask the name.

THE BIBLE tells us that King David was not allowed by the Almighty to build the temple, because there was too much blood on his hands.

Churchill, like David, might be completely sure that he had never shed the blood of his own countrymen, or their enemies, except in a righteous cause—but now, near the end of his journey on this earth, many of his own countrymen did not believe, in their hearts, that Churchill wanted to leave them in a world at real peace. That cut him to the heart.

As I watched the grand old warrior's face nobody needed to tell me whether he was sincere. I knew then that he was talking the simplest truth when he said that peace between Russia and the West was the supreme aim of his remaining life.

I hope and pray he gets that chance to make real peace—not just for our sakes, but for his, too. For, as I see it, in that finest hour when Britain stood alone there was no point in standing so unless it was to get world peace, with freedom.



THE SWEDISH-AMERICAN LINE'S M.S. Kungsholm, now nearing completion in Holland and due to arrive in New York at the end of this year, has been scheduled for a 55-day cruise around South America, leaving New York next February 6. The new 600-foot 22,000-ton luxury liner is Scandinavia's largest. She will carry 800 passengers in trans-Atlantic service, 390 on cruises.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

The latest favorite anecdote travelling Parliament Hill relates to the break in the hitherto solid political front of a Liberal Cabinet Minister's family which PC leader George Drew has effected.

The cabinet minister's son—he's aged 12—was confiding in his mother the plans that he was maturing in his mind for his future. He told her that he decided to follow the same line of occupation as his father.

His mother was pleased and applauded him for the decision. He then told her that he had decided also to enter politics.

Again his mother was pleased. She indicated her encouragement.

At that point he told her that he intended to enter politics as a Progressive Conservative.

His mother immediately was nonplussed and agitated. She demanded to know whatever had led him to that decision.

"Well, mother," the cabinet minister's young hopeful replied, "it's like this: George Drew needs help so badly."

In their final clean-up hours in the Commons, the MPs were targeting considerable personal interest on the prospects in the three pending provincial elections in Nova Scotia, Manitoba and British Columbia. The feeling was general that the results would carry important implications for the later federal contest.

The most common opinion from Nova Scotia was that surprises were to be expected in that

province—but that they would fall short of overturning the government of Angus L. Macdonald. A reduction in Macdonald's majority in the last legislature, and a strengthened Conservative opposition are being forecast. The CCF is not expected to be a major factor.

In Manitoba the return of the Liberal government of Premier Campbell is being taken for granted in both old-line party circles here. The only sceptical note is being contributed by the Social Credit group. They are committing themselves to no forecasts. But they say that Social Credit may contribute a substantial measure of surprise to the result.

In British Columbia the Liberals here are curiously yet genuinely optimistic. Their hopes appear to rest on a three-fold basis: (1) The conviction Social Credit Premier Bennett has been an inept political leader and has stirred wide antagonism; (2) the bitter warfare that now exists between the Social Credit and the CCF, a factor which is expected to influence the second choices of the voters in the Liberal Party's favor; (3) the competence of recently-selected Provincial Leader Arthur Iain. These three factors, the Ottawa Liberals say, could overturn the Social Credit administration.

Farmers Solve Labor Problem

CAVAN, Ont. (CP)—Five farmers in this district 10 miles southwest of Peterborough have proved there is one good way to solve the farm labor shortage.

The five—Mervin and Charles Smith, Louis Pudsey, Bob Ross and Gordon Staples—exchange labor through a co-operative scheme. Most such schemes collapse because one or another member feels he is giving more work than he is getting in return.

To avoid this handicap the Cavan farmers decide at the start of each season on the rates of hire for men, horses, tractors and implements. The rates are fixed on an hourly basis.

When one man brings his equipment to work on the farm of another member, he is credited with his hours of work at the agreed rate. At the end of the season all the credits are balanced, and those who have a surplus are paid in cash.

Bob Ross, who has 97 acres, said the farm he took over in 1947 now is about two years more advanced than it would have been had he worked it by himself.

CHANGES

FOR YOUR

Telephone Directory

MUST BE IN BY MAY 31st

Please submit your changes IN WRITING to the Telephone Department, City of Prince Rupert.

ACT NOW

All Aboard

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Doctors used to be a light-hearted crew. Equipped with a box of pills, a nest of leeches and a happy grin, they set out to cure everything from ingrown eyebrows to death.

Now they are the saddest assortment of Gloomy Dons outside an undertakers' convention. Despite a wagon load of new tools and more wonder drugs than you could shake a scalpel at, they refuse to admit that they can cure anything. And the more lives they save, the gloomier they get.

No doctor worth his penicillin speaks the word "cure" above a whisper, for fear of being drummed out of the profession.

The modesty of physicians and surgeons has increased in direct proportion to the brazen confidence of the popular science writers.

For some time the Reader's Digest was the poor man's guide to medicine. You can depend on it for a fine selection of new diseases—at least one every month. Any intelligent husband could pass a shaking hand over his brow, point out in the pages of the Digest some symptoms which he had just found in himself, and work breakfast in bed on Sunday morning.

But along with this pleasant list of new ailments, the Digest began presenting stories of new medicines which would cure them, and cure the good old reliable ailments as well.

The Digest became so good at curing diseases on paper that doctors snatched it from the waiting-room as soon as it arrived, leaving patients with nothing to read but copies of the Snail-Watchers' Gazette and the Illustrated London News for November, 1912.

Then it transpired that some of the wonder drugs weren't so wonderful after all. Some of them cured you, but killed you immediately afterwards. Others removed athlete's foot, but gave you warts on the ears instead.

Yet other wonder drugs did all they were supposed to do, but by that time doctors had turned sour on the printed and spoken word. Sooner than arouse false hopes, they scared people to death by declining to offer them any hope at all.

Nowadays every story of a new miracle medicine, no matter how spectacular its results, carries a statement by some doctor that the stuff is not in any sense a cure. The announcements grow more and more apologetic. The next new fix-it-lotion will probably be heralded in these terms:

"Dr. Wilbur Bone announced today that he has developed a new antibiotic, boneomycin, which will not cure anything at all. It was at first hoped that boneomycin would be effective against pimples and dandruff, but tests have established that the new drug not only is quite useless, but in nine cases out of ten results in harmful side-effects."

COOKING GOES MODERN

See the new...



Model RM46 "Airliner" GENERAL ELECTRIC Push-Button RANGE

- AUTOMATIC OVEN TIMER
- PUSH-BUTTON CONTROLS
- SPACIOUS MASTER OVEN
- STREAMLINER DESIGN

\$359.00

On Display Now

RUPERT RADIO AND ELECTRIC
Telephone 644



TULIP TIME finds three-year-old Brenda Roe of Ottawa in mood for the capital's tulip festival. She admires some of the first tulips to bloom in Ottawa. The city will mark its annual Canadian tulip festival May 16-24 when its 750,000 tulips will be at their best.

Attend CHURCH SUNDAY

Saturday Sermon

By BASIL S. PROCKTER

Rector St. Andrew's Cathedral

The Christian Faith is entirely opposed to individualism, egotism and yet it regards the individual soul or personality as only true reality.

At the beginning of the Bible the testimony regarding the creation of Man is in terms of an individual and not of a group or race. Holy Baptism, the central and essential rite of initiation into a true relationship with God can only be conferred on individuals.

There is a hymn which prays, "Baptise the nations," but you can't baptise nations but only persons. The command of Christ to preach the Gospel to every creature recognizes the sanctity of the unit, not of the collective.

So therefore there is an essential unreality about all group concepts, be it the state, society, the church, the party, the union or whatever. All these things exist for the proper and voluntary function of the person towards all other persons and towards the Person of the Godhead.

They do not exist to push persons around and to use them for means to some great and non personal end. They properly exist to foster personality as the sacred reality in a self-governing relationship of love and sacrifice towards persons.

We live in an age when this thought must be cherished and steadfastly held. It is not only Russia, which pushes people around for non-personal motives. The disease is connected with our collective organization in industry and business and with the modern state whether communist or capitalist. It tends to be a crime almost everywhere in the modern world to be an individual soul. But perhaps it was always so, for the Son of God was crucified. The world of His day could not bear that anyone should be completely himself.

We must have a care that our freedom to organize and com-

Scripture Passage
"They went forth and preached everywhere."
—St. Mark 16:20.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

5th Ave. at McBride St.
REV. H. O. OLSON, Pastor
"The Just Shall Live By Faith"
COME AND WORSHIP
SUNDAY SERVICES
MAY 17, 1953
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: "The Holy Spirit and His Work."
Junior Choir Anthem.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
May 17th program.
Sunday School 12:15.

SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1953

Morning Worship 11 o'clock
Sunday School 12:15.
Evening Worship 7:30.

Minister at both services
"Remember the Sabbath to keep it Holy."

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Station E Building
Pastor: Mr. C. W. Sine

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
Classes for all ages.

7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

A warm welcome awaits you at the church
"Across the Bridge."

DIRECTORY

services in all church at 11 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 12:15 except as shown.

ANGELICAN CATHEDRAL
4th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir St.
Holy Communion 12:30 p.m.
Sunday School 2:30 p.m.
Canon Basil S. Prockter, R.A.
Rector (Blue)

FIRST BAPTIST
5th Ave. E. at Young St.
Minister: Rev. Fred Anderson
(Green)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
4th Avenue East
Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.
(Green)

FIRST UNITED
636 6th Ave. West
Rev. L. G. Sinner
(Green)

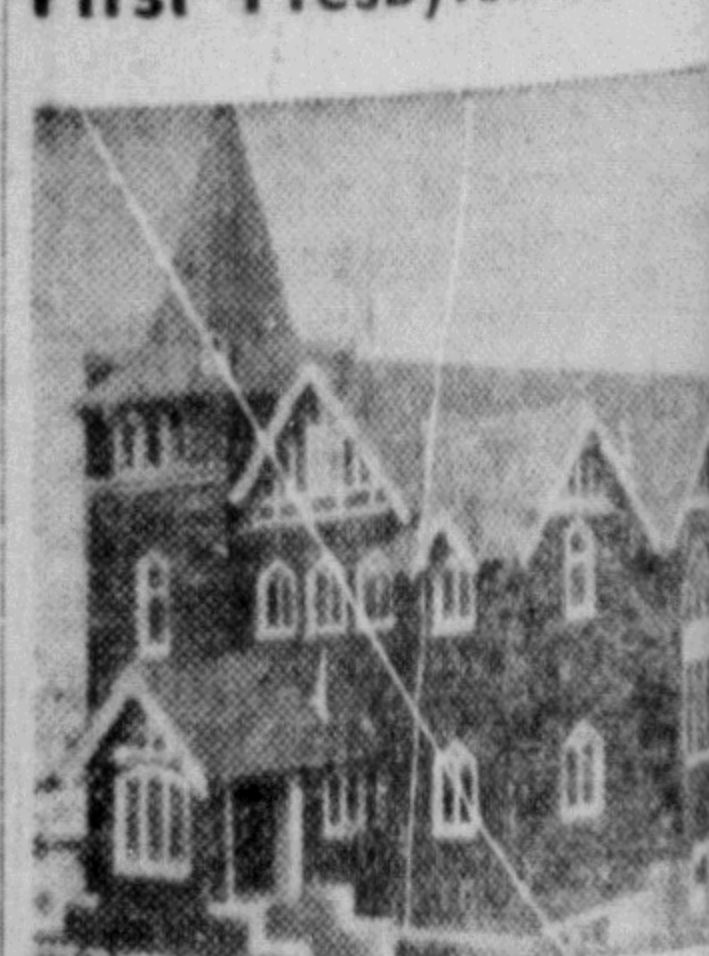
SALVATION ARMY
Fraser Street
C.O. Sr. Capt. George Orpin
Sunday School 2:30 p.m.
(Black)

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
5th Ave. at McBride St.
Pastor: Rev. H. O. Olson
(Blue)

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN
Seal Cove
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.
(Blue)

REGULAR BAPTIST
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 12:15
629 6th Ave. E. Blue St.
Pastor: Rev. Leonard A. T.

First Presbyterian Ch



We extend a cordial invitation to visitors to worship with us
231 Fourth Ave. East
Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright
Organists: Mrs. E. J. Smith and John Currie.

SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1953

Morning Worship 11 o'clock
Sunday School 12:15.
Evening Worship 7:30.

Minister at both services
"Remember the Sabbath to keep it Holy."