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Grain Shipping Permanent

EXPORT shipment of prairie grain through the port of Prince Rupert should no longer be on merely a flash in the pan basis, occurring only when there is no other way of getting it out. It should be regular traffic henceforth.

With Columbia Cellulose now requiring 42 cars or so a week for the shipment of their product, tonnage for the westward movement of the cars, which would otherwise be empty, will be required.

Forty-two railway cars, with capacity of 1500 to 2000 bushels each, would carry about 80,000 bushels of wheat.

A ship takes upwards of 300,000 bushels.

Therefore, the cars which the pulp mill requires to ship its product in a month would be able to bring enough wheat west to load one ship.

Some box cars have also to be brought on to this line for the shipment of lumber. They too should have commodities to bring west instead of coming empty.

So it is easy to figure why grain shipping should be here to stay—at least two ships a month.

It is good business and would appear to be an economic necessity for this line of the Canadian National Railways which is so rapidly coming into its own.

The Long View

ONE cannot be wholly unsympathetic with the expressed views of Progressive Conservative leader George Drew that all our natural resources leaving this country should do so as finished products, thus assuring us all the labor-content and all the wealth involved.

Unfortunately, while this makes an admirable talking point, in practice it is not as simple as that. Our steel mills have expanded enormously in recent years, as fast indeed as seems reasonable or possible, but they are still unequal to the task of processing all our ore. So it goes with most of our natural products from wheat to uranium. Pulpwood is an exception, although some is still exported.

We like the idea of being total producer for all our resources. But we have to recognize that we can't do it at the moment, and that, at the moment also, we have to have money. Therefore we make the best deal we can to sell all the goods we can looking hopefully, with Mr. Drew, to that day when we will ship nothing abroad but finished products.

Approves Treaty

WE DON'T AGREE with some of the criticism of the proposed North Pacific Fisheries Treaty—it's not perfect, but it's a step in the right direction, says an official statement of the Fisheries Association of British Columbia. Every workable international agreement must, of necessity, contain some elements of compromise between the interests of the countries concerned. Canada has had to make few, if any, compromises in this case. We believe that the proposed convention will safeguard our vital raw material and provide a valuable precedent for the solution of future problems. We do not believe that Canada will lose anything by signing—we are confident that she will gain a great deal.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Mary hath chosen that good part."—St. Luke 10:42.

ray...

Reflects and Reminisces

Postmaster Jenne of Juneau has received official approval for the establishment of city delivery and parcel post service. Four carrier routes will be set up, one in the business area and three in the residential districts. Ever notice the contrast between Prince Rupert and Juneau? The spaciousness of the former and compactness of the latter!

Poster in the window of a barber shop in Versailles, Missouri: Hair Cut—any size head—35c.

Effective next April the town of Macleod in Southern Alberta will resume its original name "Fort Macleod." Founded in 1874.

by the Northwest Mounted Police, this little community lost some of its earlier distinction when the change was made. Now, there will be a tourist attraction angle—and there is something to this. Once, there was a "Fort George." It also had to change, and this seems to have become permanent.

Anyone insensible to the drama of what is happening overseas today must miss much in life. Apart from the fact of a beloved figure having been taken, the circumstances surrounding it, cannot but be memorable. A sorrow, not perfunctory, but possessing a depth and a sincerity has come.

Until yesterday there seemed some uncertainty as to how many days, next week, the banks in the big cities would be closed or partly closed. Thursday afternoon to Monday morning would be a long time to be denied any banking. So, while there is closing on the King's funeral day,

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

Time for a Queen

IT IS a tribute to the character of the late King that no monarch ever assumed the throne under more trying circumstances or handicaps, and none ever laid down the burden after having won and held such affection from his own people, or more respect from all mankind.

The reign of the new queen therefore opens under the most favorable of all auspices.

Two former great queens in British history assumed the throne when conditions were quite different. The first Elizabeth took over a kingdom wounded from end to end with religious differences. She assumed a throne which her royal father, of the many marriages, had made a by-word and a joke which survives in music hall songs even to this day.

When young Victoria became queen the prestige of the British royal family had been sunk to an all-time low. Yet just as England flourished under good Queen Bess in a way which astounded the old world, and is worth admiration even to this day, so did the larger, mightier British world kingdom of the time of that most solid of all British monarchs, Victoria.

YOU CAN call it a superstition, you can laugh at it as an omen of no reality. Yet the indisputable fact remains that things always go best for Britons when queens are on the throne.

(Don't try to quote Boadicea against this argument—for she did better against the Roman intruders than any man king ever did.)

Nor is that because Britons have been, on the whole, less warlike than Britain's kings. I have no history book handy as this is written in a Nanaimo hotel, for we are away from home. But my offhand recollection is that the reign of Good Queen Bess was just one long succession of wars—declared or undeclared.

Likewise in the long, long reign of Queen Victoria. People nowadays talk, too loosely, of the hundred years of peace that followed the defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo. During most of that time Victoria was queen. And in almost every year of that long reign of European peace Victoria's soldiers were fighting somewhere or other.

You could argue, with considerable weight, that the great wars of this century were merely the coming home to roost of the chickens which were hatched out in the years of misadventure of the Victorian era.

FOR ALL THAT the fact remains that both in the time of Elizabeth and in that of Victoria the whole human family made great and historic strides onward and upward.

H. G. Wells died in a black cloud of gloom and abject pessimism. But our age has produced no greater historian. He described the eighty years before 1914 as the happiest, most productive, most humanizing, most merciful period in the whole record of this strange human race.

THERE IS no greater mistake than to say that the British monarchy no longer has power. There are two distinctly different kinds of power in this world—the power to persuade people, and the power to compel them.

British kings and queens long since lost, or gladly gave up, the power to compel their subjects to do anything. But they have actually gained in their power to persuade people, to influence human action by example, advice and suggestion.

The world in general and the British world kingdom in particular never needed the feminine, queenly influence in human affairs so much as it needs it now. For the British world kingdom cannot even survive, much less thrive, except in a human family that achieves and keeps genuine peace, based on justice, plus kindness.

It's time for a Queen.

A grief felt in millions of hearts, seen in countless half-masted flags and heard in the voice of cannon around the globe. There is something in these deep rites and ceremonies—this solemnity, dignity and set rule—that stirs the mind and awakens emotion.



AT THE FRONT—Lt. Gen. G. G. Simonds, second from right, Canadian Army Chief of Staff, looks over front-line positions of the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade during his visit to the Korean battle-front. On the extreme right is Brig. J. M. Rockingham, Commander of the 25th Brigade. Others in the photo are unidentified staff officers who accompanied Gen. Simonds on his tour. (CP from National Defence)

LETTERBOX

Fisheries Treaty "Betrayal"

Editor, Daily News,

Recently your paper carried a very full report of the address given to the Fishermen's Union by E. T. Applewhite, MP for Skeena, relative to the Japanese Fisheries Treaty. While the report was an accurate one, there are a number of points contained in the statements of Mr. Applewhite over which a sharp difference of opinion exists.

In view of the fact that this treaty will in all likelihood be ratified at the next session of the House, we believe it to be in the interests of all citizens to fully understand the serious impact it may have on the economy of our country.

In one section of his address Mr. Applewhite stated "a resolution had been adopted and later attached to the draft treaty recognizing the mutual interest of the three countries in the development and proper utilization of the stocks of fish in the North Pacific, a result that could best be obtained by international collaboration and co-operation." Why must Japan be considered as a mutual interest in these fisheries when she has never fished these waters prior to the war? It is certainly no hardship on Japan nor is it discrimination for our country to insist that she continue to stay out of our fisheries. Our country, along with the United States, has spent years, and many millions of dollars developing conservation programs aimed at perpetual yield of the fish stocks in this industry. Our biologists have assured us that our fisheries are now being exploited to the maximum intensity. The introduction of a further fleet such as that of the Japanese can mean only one of two things: an end to conservation with all that would imply or a tremendous loss of earnings to our fishermen who would be compelled to share the catch with a new and highly developed fishing fleet from Japan.

Much has been made of the fact that the three main species—halibut, salmon and herring—are protected in the treaty for a period of five years. What of the immediate threat to all other species such as sole, cod, flounders, crab, dog-fish and shark? Despite the fact that the United States and Mexico have issued proclamations extending their territorial waters to protect those stocks of fish traditionally taken by their nations, to date Canada has failed to take similar action. Immediately after the ratification of this treaty, Japanese fishermen could enter our bottom fishery up to the three mile limit. This would include Hecate Straits and the west coast of Vancouver Island. To state that it would be unprofitable for them to come this distance for the cheaper fish is to completely ignore the facts of the case. American druggers find it extremely profitable to operate in these waters and the record of Japanese fishing techniques has demonstrated their ability to operate thousands of miles from their home ports. We are already feeling the effects of uncontrolled fishing of bottom fish by American and Canadian trawlers. With no conservation program in effect for these species at the present time it will be obvious to all the effect a new fleet would have.

Mr. Applewhite expressed the opinion that our fisheries were safe from the Japanese but in danger of Russian intervention. This could occur at some future date but what is the immediate situation? While the USSR has a relatively undeveloped fishery in the Pacific, the Japanese have a fleet comparable to none with a history of expansion into all parts of the world. Speaking

Services in the Church

Saturday Sermon A Wonderful Man

(By CANON BASIL S. PROCKTER, B.A., B.D.)

I have heard these words used by all sorts of people about some one living or dead who has impressed them as a great human being. It is the general verdict now being passed on King George VI and was heard not infrequently during his lifetime.

It would seem that a great human being is not necessarily a powerful leader or full of personality plus but someone who is kind and considerate, someone who has room in his heart for other people's troubles as well as his own, someone who has time to love children and animals and to understand them, someone who does not behave or talk as if he knows it all, but is glad to say a helpful word or make a helpful suggestion or do a bit of unobtrusive service.

Not all religious people have this human quality for some tend to be too preoccupied with the fact that they are going to Heaven and they are going to hell. But I am glad to have heard people say this thing about the humanity of more than one of my brother clergymen and of not a few steadfast though quiet Christians.

It is my conviction that this supreme human quality is not a gift we are born with but one that anybody can have who will seek it constantly from Jesus Christ.

It is true that you meet it outside the Church. But this flowering of the human personality is supremely the work of Christ's Church and anyone who is outside the life and work of the Christian Community might as well face the challenge as to whether he is, after all, living at the sub-human level.

Evangelist For Lutheran Church

District evangelist for the Lutheran League of the Lutheran Church in Canada, Rev. Sterling Johnson of Camrose, Alberta, is arriving in the city by tonight's train and tomorrow will start a ten-day evangelistic campaign at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Mr. Johnson will be heard at tomorrow's services and each evening during his stay here. There will be special singing in addition to Mr. Johnson's address.

Pastor Johnson is American-born and spent the first years of his ministry in the United States. Later he was called to Canada and served for some years in Alberta before being summoned as Lutheran League evangelist.

The annual meeting of the congregation of St. Paul's will be held next Friday evening.

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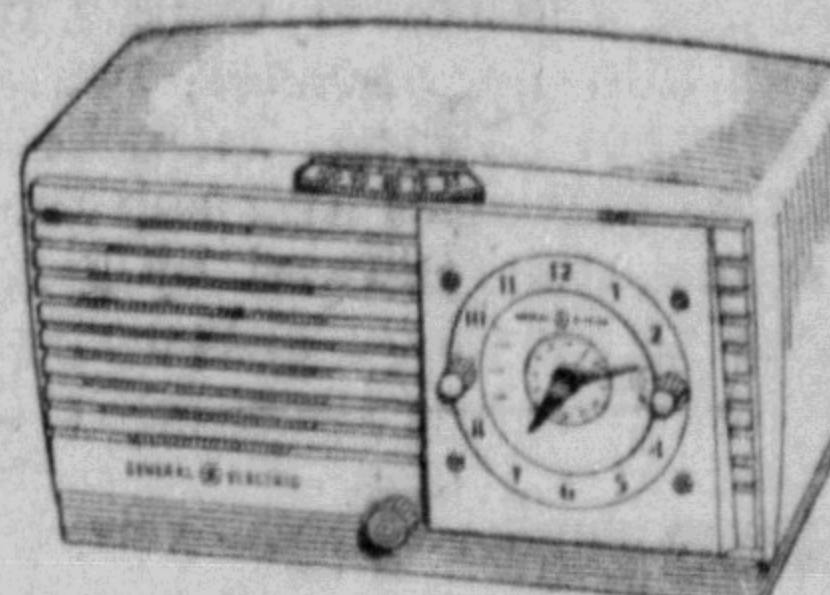
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Sunday services will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall with Sunday School at 11 a.m. and services 12:15.

Week Day Services in the homes, to be announced Sunday.

Jesus said: "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life."

PASTOR: C. W. SINCLAIR

First Presbyterian Church



We extend a cordial invitation to visitors to worship with us.

231 Fourth Ave. East
Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.
Organists: Mrs. E. J. Smith and John Currie.

FEBRUARY 10, 1952
Morning Worship 11 o'clock.
Ordination of Elders.
Sunday School 12:15.
Evening Service of Praise at 7:30 o'clock.
Memorial Service for late King George VI.
"Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it Holy"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Young St. at Fifth Ave. East



Pastor: REV. F. ANTROBUS
Res. 230-5th Ave. E.
Box 532 Phone Green 812

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL CHURCH Prince Rupert

Sunday, February 10th

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
Memorial Service with special music and prayers mourning the death of His Majesty King George VI.
Preacher: The Bishop.
Members of Her Majesty's Forces, both permanent and reserve, are invited to attend in uniform.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
SERMON—"In Remembrance"
Children's Story—"Two Royal Girls"
Anthem—"Jesus Shall Reign"—Dale.
Fourth Prince Rupert Cubs and Scouts will attend the Morning Service.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
SERMON—"In The Year That..."
Anthem—"For All the Saints"—Barnby.

Attend these Memorial Services for our late King George VI.
SUNDAY SCHOOLS—at First United Church, Beginning Primary at 11 a.m.; Juniors and Older at 12:15.
At Conrad United Hall all at 1 p.m.

YOUNG ADULTS' CLUB will meet at the Manse at the of the evening service.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE

202—Sixth West (across from Armouries)

SUNDAY

Sunday School and Bible Class 10:30
Morning Service 11:30
Evangelistic 7:30

"Are You in Need of Deliverance?"

COME AND HEAR

Evangelist E. Olmstead
Ottawa, Ontario.

Green 331

Pastor: G. FAWCETT