

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
Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited
J. F. MAGOR, President H. G. PERRY, Vice-President

Subscription Rates:
By carrier—Per week, 25c; per month \$1.00; per year, \$10.00
By mail—Per month, 75c; per year, \$8.00.
Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

One More Reminder

ACCORDING to reports at press time today, indication is Prince Rupert is turning out in large numbers in this all important election. This is a sound and responsible showing made by the citizens of such an important sector of our fast growing province.

We would wish to make one final reminder to those who may not yet have voted. Polls are open until 8 p.m.—still time to mark your ballots. It is not only a privilege, a duty but good common sense to vote.

If we do not vote, we should have nothing to say in whatever action the elected government takes.

American Tourists Swamp Canada But Spend Less

OTTAWA (C)—Resources Minister Winters said in the Commons that more American tourists came to Canada in 1951 than in any year in history, but the government can't be blamed if they didn't spend as much money as usual.

The minister didn't give the number of American visitors. But he did say they spent a total of \$270,000,000 in this country and he considered that a good return on the \$1,000,000 Canada paid out in tourist advertising.

The minister made the statement in replying to criticism of Canada's tourist policies by J. W. Murphy (PC-Lambton West). Mr. Murphy said the tourist campaign seemed bogged down in lethargy and declared the government is not getting value for the \$1,000,000-a-year advertising contract it has had for several years with the Montreal firm of Cockfield Brown.

"It seemed strange," he said, with a \$1,000,000 contract involved, that one firm should get the contract every year "since the Liberal government came to power."

LET PROVINCES ADVERTISE

He suggested that if Canada couldn't get a better return in tourist dollars, it should turn the advertising money over to the provinces and let them do the job.

Mr. Winters was obviously angered when he rose to reply. He said Mr. Murphy's speech showed the member from Lambton West "knows exactly nothing about the problem."

Otherwise, Mr. Winters said, Mr. Murphy would know that advertising men sit in on Dominion-provincial tourist conferences. He would know that Canada has tourist-travel exhibits in the United States and that she shows Canadian films across the border as tourist lure.

As for Cockfield Brown, Mr. Winters said the explanation of their continued employment was that they were doing a good job and they had the highest rating in the business.

The debate arose on consideration of resources department estimates. It brought out suggestions from Stanley Knowles (CCF-Winnipeg North Centre) that research should be made into reducing the forest fire hazard from tailor-made cigarettes. They did not go out like home-rolled cigarettes when put down.

Rodney Adamson (PC-York West) urged a bigger reforestation program to prevent soil erosion.

STEEL STRIKE NOT SERIOUS

At the house opening Defence Production Minister Howe said the effects on Canada of the

U.S. steel strike won't be serious unless it is prolonged for several weeks.

At the night sitting the house considered health department estimates and a number of opposition members, notably Mr. Knowles and Charlie Gillis (CCF-Cape Breton South) pressed Health Minister Martin for action to implement an over-all national health insurance plan.

Mr. Knowles said all the government had done so far was make promises and the time for action had arrived. Both he and Mr. Gillis said that to implement a national plan would not cost more than Canadians now are paying out in private coverage plans such as Blue Cross—about \$400,000,000 a year.

Mr. Martin promised to make a full statement of health insurance when the house reaches the item in the estimates dealing with expenditures for studies which are still being made in that field.

George Hees (PC-Toronto Broadview) suggested adoption of a plan under which the patient pays 25 percent of doctor, hospital and dentist bills. The rest would be paid by the government. He said it has worked successfully in Sweden.

Mr. Martin said he didn't think much of that. In fact Sweden had abandoned that plan now and adopted a new one.

Nylon Armor Vest Saves Soldier's Life

TOKYO.—The United States Army told today how an American soldier dropped on a Communist grenade to save his comrades, and was "hardly bruised" by the explosion.

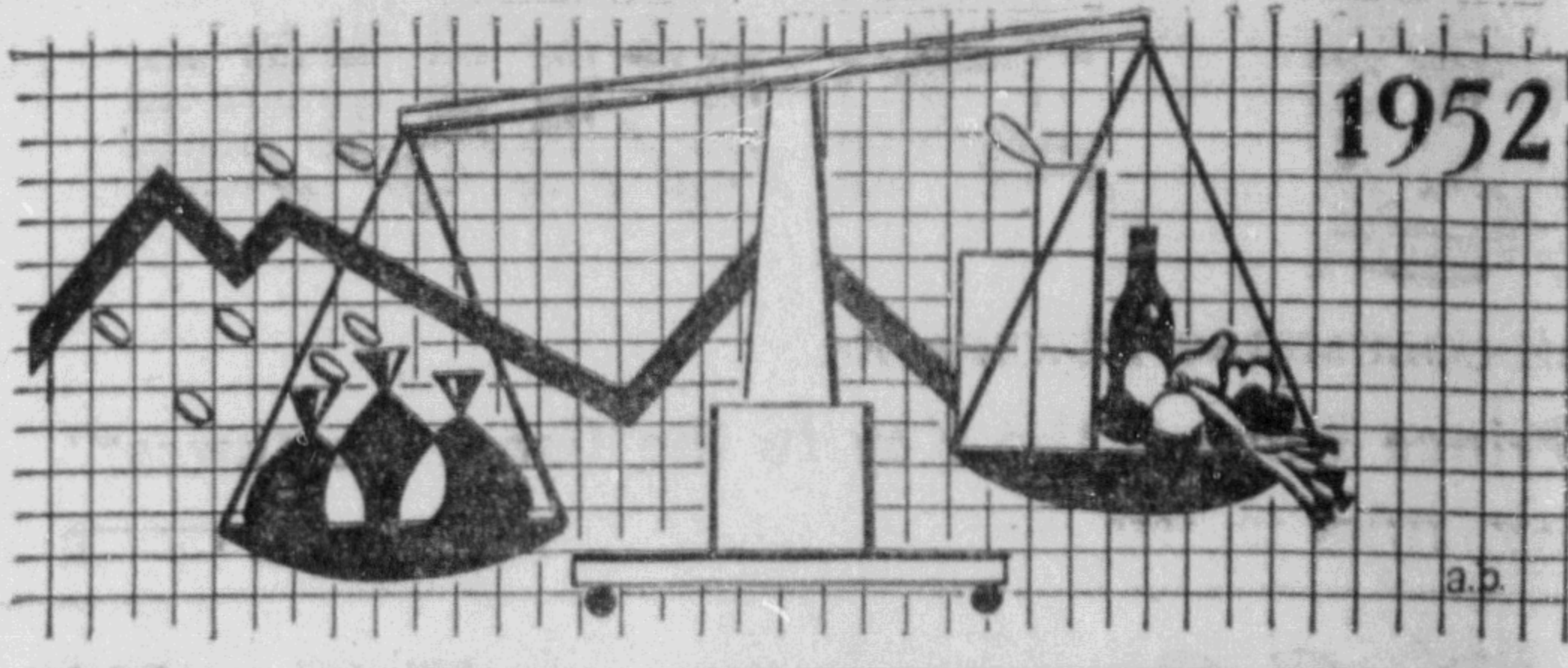
Pfc. Emile Pinard was wearing the army's experimental nylon vest armor at the time.

At 45th Division report of the action said Pinard was on patrol in no-man's-land with three other soldiers when the Communist grenade dropped at their feet and they hit the deck.

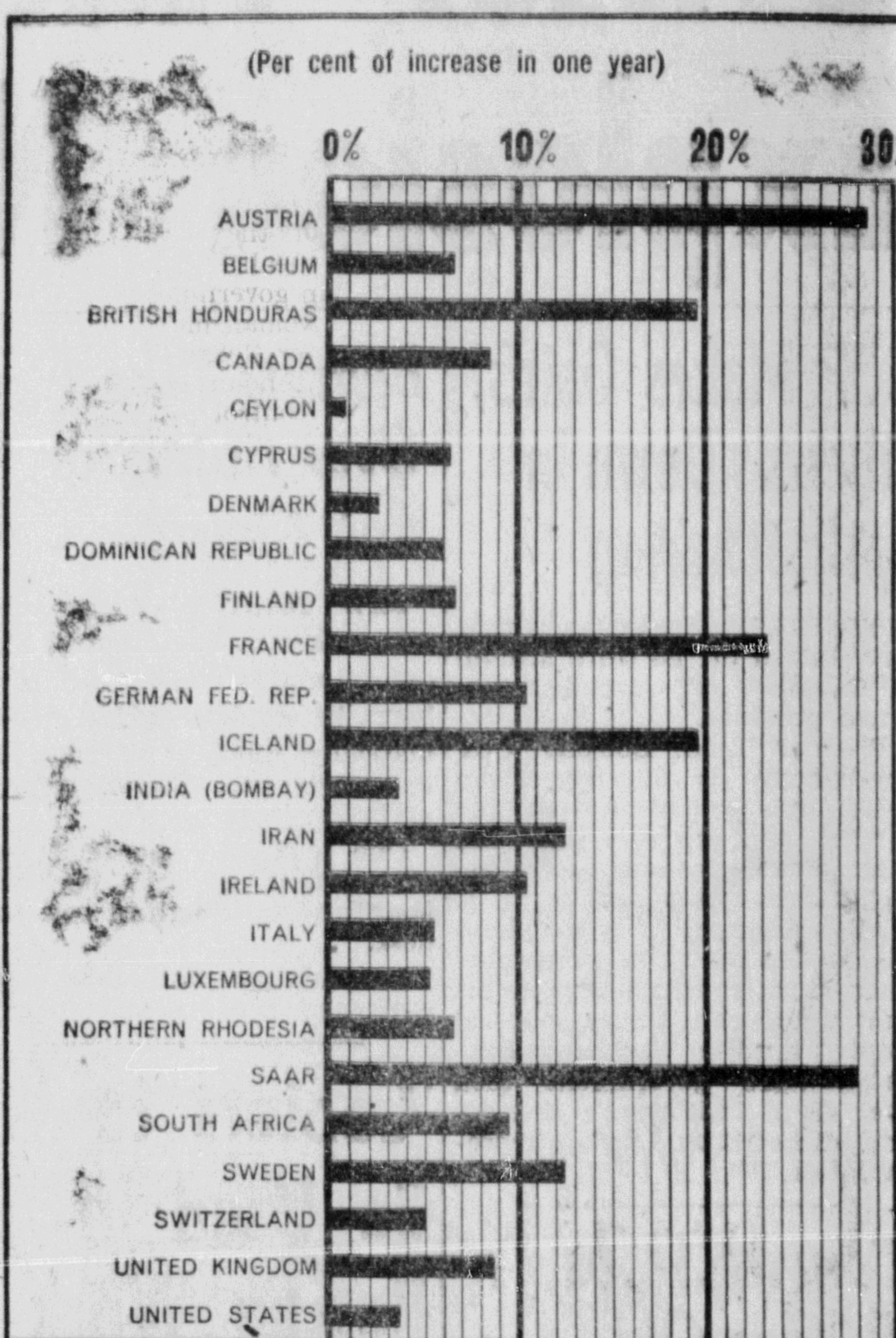
Pinard said later: "I found myself next to the grenade. I couldn't move away because someone was lying next to me, so I rolled on it. It would have got me anyway."

The report said he was blasted three feet into the air and knocked unconscious. A three-inch piece of steel ripped into the vest and bent his dog-tag double, but he was only bruised.

Many U.S. soldiers have been issued with the eight-pound vests on a trial basis.



COST OF LIVING AROUND THE WORLD



The above chart is based on figures released by the International Labor Organization, one of the U.N. specialized agencies. The chart shows a comparison of the figure available to ILO in Geneva in January or February 1952 with the corresponding period in 1951.

Canadian Authors Meet June 24-27

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Needs of publishers and readers will be outlined in panel discussions at the annual meeting of the Canadian Authors' Association to be held here June 24 to 27. Sessions will be held in the University of Western Ontario.

"What We Look For in Fiction and Non-fiction" will be explained by four Toronto publishers—John Gray of Macmillan, C. Eustace of J. M. Dent and Sons, Frank Flemington of Dr. Lorne Pierce of Ryerson Press, and Jack McClelland of McClelland & Stewart.

Another panel will discuss "The Book I Wish." Members of the panel will be an author, publisher, reviewer and reader. Ralph Thompson, New York, chief reader for the Book of the Month Club, will give an address.

Robert Weaver of the CBC will discuss writing for radio. Mayor Moore will talk on writing for television, and Leslie McFarlane on writing for the National Film Board. Other speakers will include Charles Strong, New York; Charles L'Ami, Winnipeg; J. Hays and Grace Campbell, Montreal, and Marjorie Freeman Campbell, Hamilton.

At the final banquet, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey will present the Governor-General's awards, and Dr. G. E. Hall, president of the University of Western Ontario, the President's Medals.

THE LETTERBOX

CCF-ERS ARE LOYAL Editor, Daily News:

I would like a little space in your paper to comment on a letter appearing in the June 11 issue of The Daily News by J. S. Wilson headed "Where Are CCF Loyalties?" I would challenge Mr. Wilson or anyone else to prove disloyalty on the part of any active member of the CCF. The records will prove that many CCFers are veterans of one or two world wars and for many others who were not eligible themselves there were the sons, husbands or father who were in the forefront, many of whom made the supreme sacrifice.

I think Mr. Wilson has let his ultra-patriotism distort his vision. There can be no question of the loyalty of any political party contesting this election but to most CCFers the National Anthem means a great deal more than something to be used as a vote-catcher at a political rally. In many other countries, where the concept of and interest in political matters is much greater than ours, the idea of singing their National Anthem at political rallies would not be entertained. To them it would be sacrilege.

W. H. BRETT.

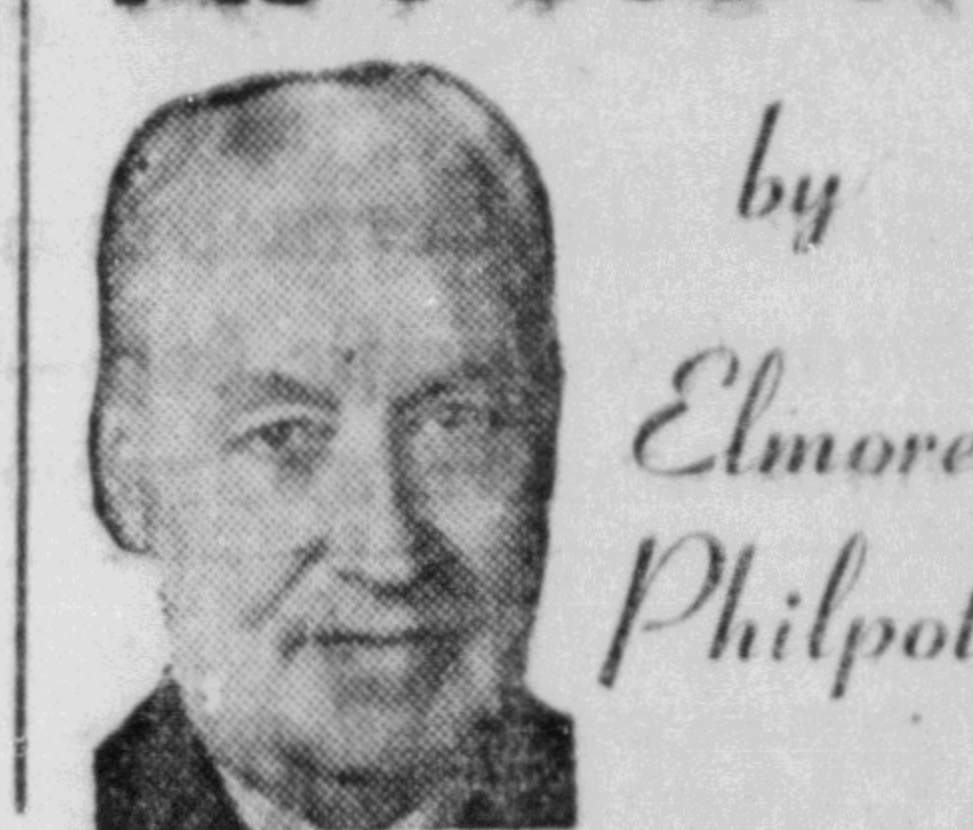
MANY LIGHTHOUSES Counting the sea-coasts, lakes and rivers, Canadian lighthouses and other marine aids cover nearly 50,000 miles of shore.

VOTE AS YOU LIKE

Junior Chamber Of Commerce

BUT VOTE

As I See It



Jap Treaty Bad

SOME Canadian newspapers which were loudest in their praise of the peace treaty with Japan have now begun to see the light:

It was an incredibly bad treaty for Canada.

We are now compelled even to admit back into Canada the 170 Canadians of Japanese ancestry who fought for Japan against Canada. True, we have the doubtful privilege of trying these men as traitors to Canada, if and when they do turn up here. But we can't keep them out!

It seems to me that this is on a par with the Japanese Fish Treaty. Under the "take it or leave it" treaty which John Foster Dulles wished on Canada, we can't keep Japanese fishermen out of our side of the Pacific, either. They have agreed for the next few years not to fish in Canadian waters for certain types of fish. But under the treaty they can fish for certain other types whenever they want to. As one hard-boiled fisherman said: "I suppose if a Japanese fisherman gets a nice big B.C. sockeye in his net he is going to throw it back."

THE TRUTH is of course that

Canada had to sign the Japanese peace treaty on the American time table. Things had to be rushed through to suit the urgencies of U.S. power politics. So Canada could not even delay the mad scramble long enough to get written into the peace treaty a provision saying:

"Japan will keep in Japan the 150 persons born in Canada but who served in the Japanese armed forces against Canada in the Second World War; and Japan will keep her fishermen in the western half of the Pacific Ocean if Canada will keep her fishermen in the eastern half."

A MAN whose identity and nationality I must protect, because he has relatives on the far side of the Iron Curtain, tells me I am making a grave mistake about the war prisoners in Korea. There should be 100 per cent exchange, he says. In the Second World War he

ray Reflects and Reminisces

fought against the Soviet armies and was actually in charge of one big batch of Red army prisoners. Many of these literally begged not to be sent home. This was not always because they preferred life on our side of the Curtain. Under Communist army discipline it is considered a very serious crime to allow yourself to be taken prisoner. If you are taken prisoner, you must be cleared before a military court when you do get back home, after the war.

He says: "I feel compelled to tell you that if the West does not intend to treat prisoners correctly, strictly according to the Geneva Convention, we will never again see the American, British and Canadian boys who are now held as prisoners in China."

MY INFORMANT has a wealth of first hand experience with the Soviet troops. He says: "Whatever we do, don't let us get in a competition with the Communists to see which side can put the most pressure on prisoners not to go back to their own home side of the Iron Curtain. After three days of the pressure that the Communists can turn on, any prisoner would say or sign anything they wanted him to."

"I have personally been in charge of an operation that liberated a Russian camp with 500 inmates. I have seen the Stalin canal built by forced labor, where 200,000 forced workers met death. I have ridden over a stretch of railroad which cost the lives of 2000 Polish student girls."

My friend says: "There have always been wars and always will be wars. Let's limit them if we can, and keep them as humane as possible."

HISTORIC SETTLEMENT

Lunenburg in Nova Scotia was known as Malagash before the influx of Hanoverian settlers there in 1753.

Wet Weather PROTECTION

with

NUGGET

SHOE POLISH

AND

LEATHER PRESERVATIVE

10 POPULAR SHADES

DANCE

At The Naval Drill Hall

sponsored by the

WRENS

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

Dancing 10 to 2

Admission 75c per person

2 Flights Daily

(Except Sunday)

To VANCOUVER

Lv. 2:10 P.M. Direct — Lv. 3:10 P.M. via Sandspit

Also TERRACE

35 Minutes

MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY

Lv. 12 Noon

All times Pacific Standard

When you Ship or Order, Specify

CANADIAN PACIFIC AIRLINES

AIR EXPRESS AND AIR FREIGHT

Schedules and rates from any Canadian Pacific Office

Canadian Pacific AIRLINES

Electioneering in Skeena years ago, was not blessed with much convenience. For example, take Prince Rupert. What of public meetings? There was no Civic Centre. There was a Canadian Legion, but not to be compared with what there is today. Radio was unknown, so there were no broadcasts. The Westholme theatre with balcony (since dismantled) and the Empress corner with wearisome stairway served, after a fashion. Patience prevailed, and bye and bye, appeared the Capitol.

For a generation, if not longer, in pioneer times, aviation from the standpoint of service, was unheard of. The silence of the ages, still ruled the skies. No one had imagined an airman's uniform or heard the drone of a plane. Telephones and cars were fewer. Long distance contact might not be always dependable. Skeena Highway was utterly in the future. Local streets left a lot to the imagination.

Of course, Thomas Dufferin Pattullo will always be "Duff." He refuses to fade but he can't deny the fact of accumulating years. The bearded John Oliver paid occasional visits. He had a way with him, and drew full houses. R. B. Bennett also had a way with him, and from the stage of the Westholme, thundered denunciations of this, that and other economic weaknesses—or so he said.

SOMEWHAT SIMILAR

When Prince Rupert was as new as the new paint on the little building that used to house The Empire, politics up north could be reckoned active and ambitious. Dick McBride was the first to ever address a meeting in the Empress Block at Sixth and Second. Laurier, likewise, was a "first," with silvery

tongue and sunny salutes. Elections, generally, were not the one that is drawing to the main, and externally at least they were a good deal similar. But how many of the names then so familiar, are known equally well today. Some could be thought strangers.

IT WAS DONE

It was shown, pre-empted that a Tory could be elected Prince Rupert. J. C. Brady, a teacher, originally from Ireland and for a while a resident in Australia, sat in Ottawa. He had an engaging manner, never neglected the little and daughters and the popularity that came his way at the state. And, by the way, he makes his home in the city.

Meighen, for a brief spell Minister and enjoying the speed of those he could not catch, filled the Westholme. Other, this time a clergyman whose zeal for reform found a party that today is a fact of affairs, and put the parliament, spent a day or so in town. He spoke in McInnis Hall, near Third Avenue. Sixth, chiefly for the reason there was no place more suitable. In all likelihood, they would find it today.

How "Skinny" Girls Get Lovely Curves

Gain 5 to 10 lbs. New Plan
Thousands who never could gain weight have steadily attractive curves. No pills, no dieting, no fasting. They have learned the secret of building slim bodies because they have learned to eat right. They have learned to eat the right food in the right way. They have learned to eat the right food at the right time. They have learned to eat the right food in the right way. They have learned to eat the right food at the right time. They have learned to eat the right food in the right way.

VOTE AS YOU LIKE BUT VOTE

Junior Chamber of Commerce

Rupert Radio & Electric

new Summer Handbags

Gay summer wardrobe accents that you'll snap up by twos and threes. Many at the attractive price of \$4.95.

SMART BOXY BAG

Lace Pattern.

\$4.95

Pretty drawstring pouch in waffled fabric.

Great reductions on fabric leathers, straws, in every shape and size . . . gay summer wardrobe accents that you'll snap up by twos and threes!

Lane Cedar Chests

The cedar chest that is noted for its quality and beauty.

Be sure to inquire about our

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Gordon & Anderson

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