

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.

G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor; H. G. PERRY, Managing Director

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Prince Rupert Proven

WHAT we have boasted about for so many years — Prince Rupert's advantage as being closer to the Orient than any other Pacific coast railhead port — has been practically demonstrated.

A record for speed and service time between the Pacific coast and Japan has been set by a Japanese freighter on a round trip voyage between Kobe, Japan, and Prince Rupert.

That accomplishment is more significant than a lot of people may have realized.

These trans-Pacific record voyages, together with the speed and efficiency which has been demonstrated in the loading and handling of grain cargoes at Prince Rupert during the current season, are really something for us to take pride in and shout about.

Prince Rupert, despite the discrimination which has been exercised against her by influences which do not want this to become a competitive port and have done their best in the past to discredit her and hold her back, is proving herself.

We take second to none to any other port on this coast and it is about time that we are being recognized and permanently established now that we have not only said but have shown what we can do.

Nothing to Plow Back

TAXES should not be allowed to smother the old-fashioned and sound policy of "plowing back" a substantial portion of earnings to strengthen and expand business facilities.

Constant borrowing as the major or only source of new capital is not healthy for a company. Nor does it create a dynamic economy.

At inflated prices, cost of replacement and addition to facilities often exceeds depreciation reserves. The profit margin, narrowed by taxes, yields only a trickle of funds. Borrowing or involuntary liquidation of capital assets are the only remaining sources of additional capital.

Development of Canada's business will be seriously retarded if taxation continues to drain off what is one of our most important springs of new capital.

This is a situation that should not go unheeded.

Register and Vote

THE date for the British Columbia election has been set and the time on which registrations for getting on the voters' list named.

The next two months will be the season for intensive election campaigning.

At the outset we would suggest that every citizen make sure that he or she are actually on the voters' list.

To vote is not only the prime prerogative of democratic citizenship. It is also a duty.

First then let us all make sure that we are qualified to vote. That can be ascertained by simple inquiry from the registrar of voters who is the government agent here.

Enumerators have been around of late to assist people but they cannot contact everyone. And, after all, it is the individual citizen's responsibility to see that he is qualified. If when election day comes around, he finds he is not qualified, he will have primarily himself to blame.

People will also have to learn how to vote properly at the forthcoming election under the new system so their preferences will be assured of recording. The authorities are planning to make full explanation through all media available including the press. The first of a series of explanatory advertisements appeared in the Daily News Saturday.

This newspaper does not care particularly for whom people vote but we do believe it is our duty to urge all people, no matter what way they may be inclined politically, to be sure they are registered and then be sure to vote so the fullest possible expression of public opinion may be recorded.

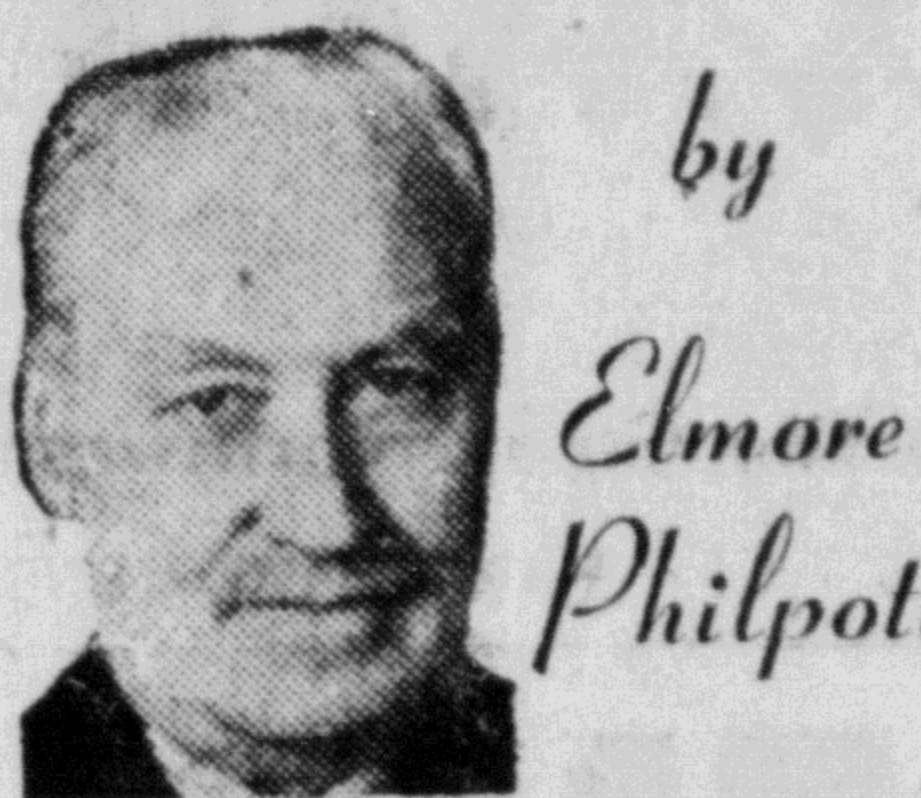
Scripture Passage for Today

"Could ye not watch with me one hour?" — St. Matt. 26:40.

Mrs. Gerald Schielel, wife of the manager of the Savoy Hotel, left on today's plane for a trip to Vancouver.

Fire department had a call at 10 o'clock Saturday night to a chimney fire at 747 Seventh Avenue West. No damage was done.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Who Fears Real Peace?

MR. TRUMAN won the election of 1948 by offering to send Judge Vinson to Moscow to talk peace with Stalin.

Mr. Churchill won the British election of last October by promising to make such a peace meeting the final goal of his life.

But now Stalin in Moscow tells the Indian ambassador that such a peace meeting might serve a useful purpose. The reaction is curious. In all countries, except the USA, Stalin's statement is considered as worth closer examination. But in the USA the reaction is different. Most of the newspapers and radio stations blasted Stalin's move before they told the public it had been made. Nobody says, let's see if Uncle Joe means business.

GRANTED that all Russian peace moves must be considered in the light of past bitter experience. There is nothing in the record of the many vain "peace conferences" of recent years to indicate that Russia is willing to be more sincerely cooperative now.

As an example: The Russians could bring peace in Korea within two or three days if they really wanted peace. I am not suggesting that the long stalemate in Korea is due entirely to Communist obstructionism. It seems to me that the U.S.-led alliance would have been better advised to call it quits when they got the line they wanted.

That cease-fire is the only partial peace guarantee there is ever going to be in Korea anyway. Why prolong the agony?

So with Austria. As Mr. Eden points out there could be a final peace for Austria before the end of April if the Russians were really willing to "play ball." But that does not answer the larger question, which is:

Who fears overall peace? What nations would benefit from a genuine peace settlement? What interests would suffer if real, stable peace were to break out?

ALL THE COUNTRIES of western Europe would benefit immediately from real peace. Britain would benefit most of all. For here is how the NATO rearmament works out, according to the conservative newspaper Le Monde of Paris:

"We are all supposed to become austere. That means for Britain one slice of meat per month; for France, one suit of clothes for three years; for the United States, one television set per house."

Britain's swiftly deepening Crisis is tied directly to the "guns before butter" argument. Britain could solve her worst economic problems in six months or a year if Uncle Joe's peace gesture really proved sincere; and if Uncle Sam would accept it.

BUT UNITED STATES Big Business is in a very different position. The magazine United States News and World Report, for March 8, 1952, says:

"Arms money tends to be turned on and off, depending on economic weather vanes. . . . Arms race is something of a phoney. Instead of sprinting to get arms with which to win attention is on jogging along USING ARMS MONEY TO KEEP BUSINESS ON AN EVEN KEEL."

If war orders were cut off tomorrow there would be the biggest slump in U.S. history — falling some plan to get rid of surpluses. Canada should prepare such plans — now. For sooner or later, real peace will "break out."

USE WANT ADS TO RENT, SELL, BUY, TRADE, ETC.



THREAT TO WEST—Since Marshal Rokossovsky was sent to Warsaw the army of Communists Poland has been transformed into a formidable fighting force of more than 500,000 men. Defence expenditure for 1952 is more than treble that of 1949 and all the senior commands of army, navy and air force are held by Soviet officers.

The Polish Army is the first satellite army to be treated as an integral part of the Soviet defence plan and to be given modern Soviet equipment in bulk—not because the Kremlin holds Poland in especial trust, but because of the extreme strategic importance of Polish territory.

This is made clear in this map which shows the main line of communication running through Poland to East Germany and Berlin.

VICTORIA REPORT

by J. K. Nesbitt

It's Going To Be Confused Election—Coalition Predicted as Outcome

VICTORIA.—Two months from now it'll be all over—what is probably going to be British Columbia's most confused election in history.

June 12 is the day—and perhaps the voters that day will untangle the political knots and elect a government with a good working majority in the Legislature.

But it's hardly likely. With so many candidates and so many parties there's almost bound to be as much confusion after the election as before it.

No one will bet on the election yet. The safest bet seems to be another coalition of Liberals and Conservatives. What frustration that will cause—what hopelessness in both party camps! There's a lot of the roll of the dice in an election—and no one would be surprised to see another coalition, with perhaps the Tories getting a few more seats than the Liberals—and that would make Mr. Ansecomb the premier. The Conservatives are gambling on that and taking heart as a result. The Liberals know it could well come out that way, too, and, while they won't admit it, they tremble at the possibility. They don't want to eat any humble pie or knuckle down under Tory domination.

CCF'ers go around talking about a tremendous sweep to them. But the most they hope for at this time is to get back as the official Opposition. They know a party with eight members in the House at dissolution can hardly hope to win enough seats to form a government. If the CCF should jump from eight to 20 seats, say, it would be a tremendous, a staggering gain and would send thrills of jubilation through every CCF'er.

At dissolution the standing of the House was as follows: Liberals, 23; Conservatives, 11; CCF'ers, eight; straight Coalitionists, three (John Cates of North Vancouver, Bert Welch of Comox, B. M. MacIntyre of Mackenzie); Independent, one (Mrs. Tilly Rolston of Vancouver-Point Grey); Social Credit, one (W. A. C. Bennett of South Okanagan); Labor, one (Tom Uphill of Fernie).

In the 1949 election there were only two leaders fighting on the hustings—Premier Johnson, as chief Coalitionist, and Harold Winch of the CCF. This time Mr. Johnson will be out battling for the Liberals against his old colleague, Mr. Ansecomb of the Conservatives, and both will battle Mr. Winch, and Mr. Winch will fight back, and the three of them will be fighting Mr. Bennett and his Social Credit.

U.N. Wages War Against Famine



Nine Asian nations have joined the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations in a hybridization project designed to improve the yields of rice under differing conditions of soil and climate. Here is a view of varieties of rice plants being used in FAO experiments at the International Research Station in Cuttack, India.

Air Transport Board

APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT TO OPERATE A COMMERCIAL AIR SERVICE

Ellis Air Lines, an American Air Carrier, has applied to the Air Transport Board for a permit to operate a Class 9-2 Regular Non-Scheduled International commercial air service to transport persons and/or goods serving Ketchikan, Alaska, U.S.A., and Prince Rupert in the Province of British Columbia, Canada.

Any person desiring to make representations concerning this application must file a complete submission with the Secretary, Air Transport Board, No. 3 Temporary Building, Ottawa, Ontario, by April 28, 1952, and send a copy concurrently to the applicant whose address is Box 1059, Ketchikan, Alaska.

On request to the Board, further particulars of this application will be provided.

Air Transport Board.

OTTAWA, March 28, 1952.

LETTERBOX

CASEY CORRECTED

Editor, Daily News—In his recent letter to the paper Alderman Casey was right on one point only. In his usual manner he went off half-cocked without getting all the facts.

Certainly I have been trying to arouse interest in civic affairs and I would like to see some public opinions expressed. If Alderman Casey is interested he can readily find out that I had nothing to do with the Power question being brought before the Liberal Association.

I spoke to some individual members of the Chamber of Commerce, as well as hundreds of others, in regard to the old liquor store site for a telephone exchange and, if it was brought up at the Chamber of Commerce and discussed, it seems to me they were doing the job they were set up to do.

Public opinion has and should continue to change the minds of its elected representatives. It is a powerful weapon as witnessed recently in the turn-about of some members of the Council in connection with our boxes.

During the past week two city aldermen have written to your paper and both have mistated facts. I have no objections to my words or actions being stated in the paper as long as the writers stick to the truth. When elected, I promised that, if I did not think things were being given the proper consideration, I would bring it to the attention of the taxpayers. In this category several things could be listed, i.e. telephone site, future plans for a City Hall, jail, police quarters. More could be listed but in my opinion we are overlooking the most important—WATER. It has been stated by a certain member of the Council that this is nothing to get excited about as the pipe line has been there for forty years and is likely to be there for another forty. If that isn't so, it will be the people who will go without water. Better give this some thought!

Alderman Casey and I differ on quite a number of things but I believe he will agree that I am usually in favor of anything that has been proved to be in the best interest of the people and am willing, at any time, to discuss the merits or otherwise of any project. Unfortunately, Alderman Casey's idea of a Council is eight

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SOCIAL CREDIT AND HOUSING

Editor, Daily News—At this very critical moment when our city council is being judged by a jury composed of those seriously in need of homes, the taxpayers and the money lenders, and the hope for a fifty unit of homes are "tottering" on whether or not council will submit to a steep price and accommodate fifty needy families, or twist out of the deal with the hope that "time" will somehow relieve the situation. We feel duty bound once more to appeal to Social Credit, and compare the hopeless chances under the present borrowing system, with what we would have under Social Credit in Canada.

Evidently all concerned believe material and builders are not lacking. But here is where the people stand with the money lenders hands in our pockets. Challenging us to remain homeless or else allow them to use our credit, and they will issue money to loan us and charge us interest for money they create, only by "herding" in our credit (nationally.)

Now the wealth of all goods and services in Canada in 1951 amounted to 21 billion 300 million. Is it not reasonable that a people able to furnish this amount of wealth, annually, (with all their other possessions national resources included) possess security to back sufficient money, (the soundest in the world) to enable them to exchange their own products? If not how can banks supply the necessary currency from our credit?

A Social Credit government at Ottawa will repossess the power the Canadian Parliament surrendered to banks in 1871; will issue money and distribute to every bank in Canada. This money will lay in the banks

Everyone could be as well off as Social Credit in Prince Rupert. As well as nationalize our national all that

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LIBERAL MEETING
Prince Rupert
Riding Liberal
Annual Meeting
Nominating Com.
COMMON LAW
Civic Centre
7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Apr
ALL LIBERALS WELCOME

Sail SOUTH ON A PRINCE STEAMER

Enjoy • • • • •
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Enjoy • • • • •
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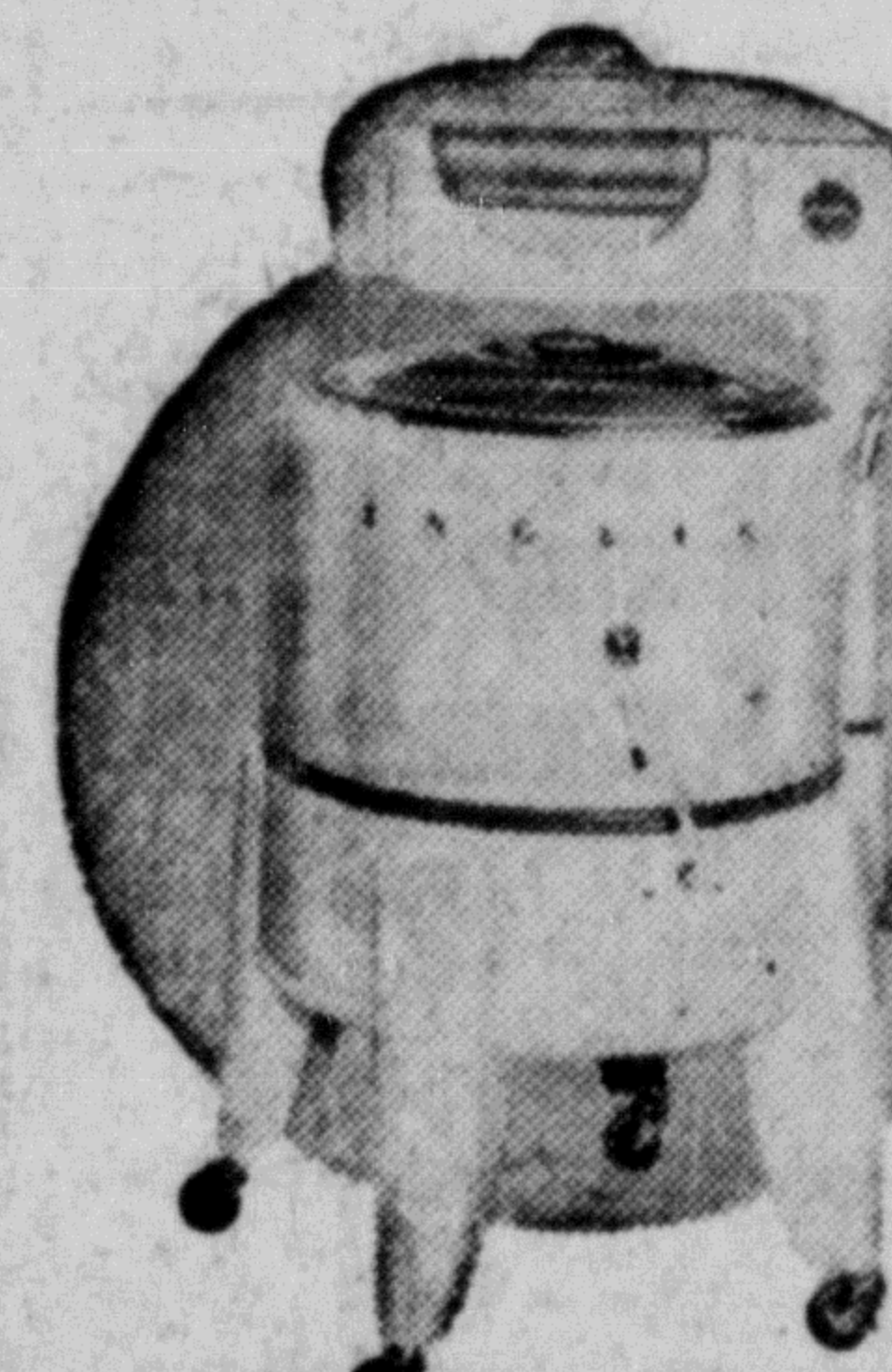
Southbound sailing
PRINCE RUPERT
Saturday, Apr
Wednesday, Apr
Saturday, Apr
and approximately
ten days there
This in addition
Prince Rupert—Vancouver
now being operated
\$39.90 to VANCOUVER
For information call
Agent: J. B. Mc
Canadian

A NEW WASHER
THE INGLIS
Model '159'

Check these features—
• Automatic pump
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• Quiet as a whisper
• Lovell safety wringer
• Year guarantee

only \$159.00

RUPERT RADIO & ELECTRIC



WANT ADS . . .

—Market Place of Millions—

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

Write Them Yourself on this Handy Form

Number of Times	Enclosed Please Find
(3c per word per insertion—e.g. Number of words 25; cost, 75c)	insertions for price of four. Minimum charge, 50c.
*Add four words if box number required	
Name	Phone No.
Address	

Number of Times Enclosed Please Find
(3c per word per insertion—e.g. Number of words 25; cost, 75c)
insertions for price of four. Minimum charge, 50c.
*Add four words if box number required

Name Phone No.
Address
Ottawa, March 28, 1952.