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Support the Youngsters

RESIDENTS of Prince Rupert have before them this year and in the years to come a golden opportunity to do something that will benefit themselves, the city and their own children. This chance comes once in a lifetime and should not be ignored.

On Thursday night an unofficial Little League baseball association was formed. Next year an official group will go into action and be affiliated with the international group that is doing so much for boys and youths in larger Canadian centres and throughout the United States.

Properly organized Little League baseball is a form of insurance. It ensures that Junior learns to play a game he wants to play. He is taught how to play it properly and, because of the age restrictions, eight years to 12 years, he uses bats, balls and playing field two-thirds the size of adult equipment. He is coached, cautioned, encouraged and also insured against accidents which will happen in the best regulated sports. He gains a terrific pride in his team which will be properly outfitted in regulation baseball uniforms. He will learn sportsmanship and at an early age learn to conduct himself as a true man to take the good with the bad, to respect rules, the necessity of taking orders and the value of carrying them out. All the time he will be taking part in a highly competitive sport which will bring out the best in him. If his best is not good enough then he will realize that it is only fitting that someone else take his place. He will appreciate that in all sport there has to be a winner and a loser.

In the meantime, like any boy he will want the support of his parents. He will want to see them at the games. He will want them to be at the games to yell encouragement to his pals and to give him that extra ounce of spirit needed when the chips are down.

That is where the residents of Prince Rupert come in. Whether you are a parent or not, you can readily see that here is an opportunity for you to do something for the younger generation that was never done for you. Maybe in former days you played for a sponsor in a league. Maybe you were good, but where did you go when you outgrew your mates? You remained and played with them or you grew too old and quit.

Here the youngsters will be given a chance to graduate. Prince Rupert folks want good baseball. They have a senior baseball association which is doing its best to provide good entertainment. Where are the reinforcements going to come from if the much younger element is not given a goal for which to shoot?

In the Little League Baseball set-up, local teams eventually compete with district teams, then with provincial teams and finally with American teams. From Little League clubs they graduate to Junior or Pony League clubs and that is where the Major League scouts see the boys in action and keep a watchful eye on them. For example, on Vancouver Island, Campbell River's Rod Cameron is far from 20 years old, yet is signed by the St. Louis Browns. He was spotted while playing in a Vancouver Island hall park not much better than Roosevelt Park. He has a great future ahead of him.

Now, not every boy who plays Little League baseball is destined for Yankee Stadium or Ebbett's Field, but the fact remains that the newly-formed league in Prince Rupert is worthy of support and continual support. There is nothing more pitiful than something that starts with a bang, then dies out like a wet squib. There is nothing more horrible to face than a young boy's faith in his elders being shattered after a promise has been made. Now Prince Rupert as a whole hasn't made this promise to the kids, that they're going to have Little League baseball partly this year and officially next year. The promise has been made by a group of men who have seen the boys playing themselves with little or no guidance.

Back them up.

BRITONS MAKE LAMP FOR U.S. LIGHTSHIP

LONDON (AP)—The world's most powerful sea navigation light, rated at 5,560,000 candlepower, was made by a British firm for installation in the Ambrose lightship 30 miles from New York City.

As I See It



by
**Elmore
Philpott**

Old Warrior Rests

RT. HON. SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL is ordered by his doctors to rest awhile.

It may or may not be true that the old warrior's cabinet colleagues are wishing that the old boy would call it a day, and spend his last years in calm.

This piece is just to say that one ordinary Canadian admires that old war horse, beyond any other statesman in any country, of all these times.

It is not that I like all his ideas—some of them are poles apart from mine.

But the grand old man seems to me to personify part of what is best in the British way of life.

IN THE BRITISH election of 1951 I followed Mr. Churchill wherever he went. Not that that was such a hard job. Used to the Marathon grind of North American elections, I was astounded to see how neatly the British stage their polls.

The real campaign was confined within three weeks. Mr. Churchill himself made only seven speeches, of which I heard six. I missed only the last one, which was a sort of family affair when Churchill the father was speaking for Churchill the son.

CHURCHILL was cut to the heart in that election because he found out that the ordinary people of Britain did feel that there would be greater danger of war with him as prime minister than with Mr. Attlee.

My close-up observation of him, dealing with that question, was that he was sincere, to the very core of his soul, if souls have a core, about wanting peace.

Over and over again he told the people of Britain that if they gave him another chance to head the government he would make the supreme effort of his life to bridge the widening chasm between the two parts of the world.

I never had the slightest doubt that Sir Winston was as eager as he was sincere about meeting the Russian leaders face to face. Nor was I ever puzzled by his own sense of urgency, as contrasted with the hesitation and misgivings of the top men in Washington.

How much time have I got? the old statesman must have asked himself.

THERE is at least an outside chance that his enormous prestige would enable him to speak for the west, and to deal with the Russians, as could nobody else on this earth.

For Churchill's own record, good and bad, is woven right into the history of Russia's revolutionary relationship to the West. It was he who fathomed the foolish policy of intervention after 1917. But it was he, also, who committed West to stand by Russia when she had been attacked by Hitler. It was he who after the Second World War issued the clarion call to the nations of the West to stand firm against what he considered as a new Red form of imperialist aggression.

CHURCHILL is a realist. He knows forces now grinding on their way, as impersonally as glaciers, may yet bring on that world war three. But wouldn't it be wonderful if the grand old man could hang on to his job as prime minister long enough to "have a go," as he puts it, for peace—and wouldn't it be wonderful if he could get it?

Michelangelo, who lived between 1475 and 1564, was a painter, sculptor, architect and poet.



DAG HAMMARSKJOLD, (left) secretary-general of the United Nations general assembly, confers in Ottawa with Canada's Hon. Lester B. Pearson, assembly president. They agreed it would be premature to seek an emergency Korean session of the assembly at least before current talks in Seoul have time to crystallize.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

Ottawa crew members of Canada's aircraft carrier "Maggi" have been in the Capital during the current week on shore leave. They have just one topic of conversation, namely, the ship which stole the show in the mighty Coronation naval review at Spithead.

No, it was NOT the "Maggie." That's what enables the "Maggie's" crew members to be so valuable on the subject. If their ship had been the one involved in the incident, they would have had to keep modestly silent.

As it is, they're a mite disappointed at having seen only the back of the head instead of the radiant smile of Her Majesty. But underneath their chagrin they are generous enough to admit that the Queen had a compelling reason for looking the other way. Here's the story:

The great Spithead spectacle saw the British and Commonwealth navies drawn up in three lines along each of which Her Majesty was scheduled to pass in the Royal yacht. Greatest honor was attached to a place in the first line. And that's where the "Maggie" was.

But across from the first line of the Commonwealth fleet, with only a broad avenue of sea intervening, were the guest vessels from foreign countries that were attending the review as a courteous recognition of the Coronation. They included mighty naval vessels from Soviet Russia, the United States, France, and other navies. Right opposite Canada's "Maggie" was the Italian guest vessel—a fully-rigged sailing ship said to be almost an exact counterpart of Lord Nelson's famous flagship "Victory." It is used by the Italian government for training naval recruits.

On the progress of her inspection Her Majesty, although sensible of the courtesy, had the visiting vessels embodied, had eyes only for her fleet—until the Royal yacht arrived between the "Maggie" and the Italian training vessel. Then an attendant in her party directed her attention and she turned her head.

The sight was spectacular, graceful, and beautiful. At a word of command the Italian trainees lined their ship. Springing to their posts and standing at rigid salute, they stretched from end to end of the vessel on every deck. Then other scores of them swarmed into the rigging. They stood upright along the spars, their arms twined around one another's shoulders to better preserve their balance.

It was a spectacular performance of precision naval training. The "Maggie" crew were honest enough to appreciate it. But in the few seconds that Her Majesty turned her head almost involuntarily to watch it, the Royal yacht crossed the "Maggie." The Canadian crew, to their everlasting disappointment, saw only the back of Her Majesty's head.

Officials dropped earlier plans to keep the capital in its Coronation cloak until the fall because of traffic pile-ups, overcrowded sidewalks and packed restaurants made everyday life a nightmare for Londoners.

The flood of visitors became so great last week that police banned all sightseeing buses from central London so that members of Parliament could reach their seats in the House of Commons on time.

Only the more spectacular Coronation decorations will survive the big clean-up.

Workers began dismantling the bleacher stands lining the Coronation route Monday and tearing down the red and white arches of garlands in the City, business centre of London.

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Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Pests are reported to be even affecting the bean crop on many a Canadian farm. Later on, consumers will attack the beans from the cans.

Speaking of tourists, perhaps you have not heard of the guide in Switzerland who, opening the bus door with a flourish, shouted: "Rhône River glacier to the left, toilet rooms to the right."

It isn't picnic weather. Nevertheless, you might by chance attend one in order to try and believe the story about there having been two ants in the ark.

ONE AFTER ANOTHER!

July is going to be just one ruddy and rousing show after another in Alberta. Saskatchewan will be heard from as well. The excitement will begin Monday, July 6 with the Stampede at Calgary. What next? Edmonton, of course. In that oil slippery metropolis the 75th annual exhibition is to be staged July 13. And then, rounding out the program, Regina's Provincial Fair is to celebrate her golden jubilee on July 27, continuing through to the first of August.

Most coast dwellers know something about these prairie land occasions. That is, a good many can recall, after colorful years, these events that loomed so immense in the more or less lonely existence of early homesteaders. They see a lot and enjoy variety, as well as meeting and chatting with multitudes they might never have met. Everybody goes back to the job, refreshed and better posted.

NOT NOTICEABLE

Now and then we are told Canadian newspapers are on the point of disappearing. It's not necessary to read them, because of the coming of the radio broadcasting and television. We haven't noticed any change. Advertising continues to be sold. Said a big industrialist the other day: "Newspapers are always the big guns of publicity. Other advertising media are only shot guns."

One election is just about settled after fooling around with it twice when another gives the high sign from an easterly direction. First of all there will be the keynote speeches to read, to learn and to inwardly digest.

The old family home of Theodore Roosevelt known as Sagamore Hill at Oyster Bay, Long

The Tarxien neolithic temples in Malta are believed to have been built about 3,000 B.C.

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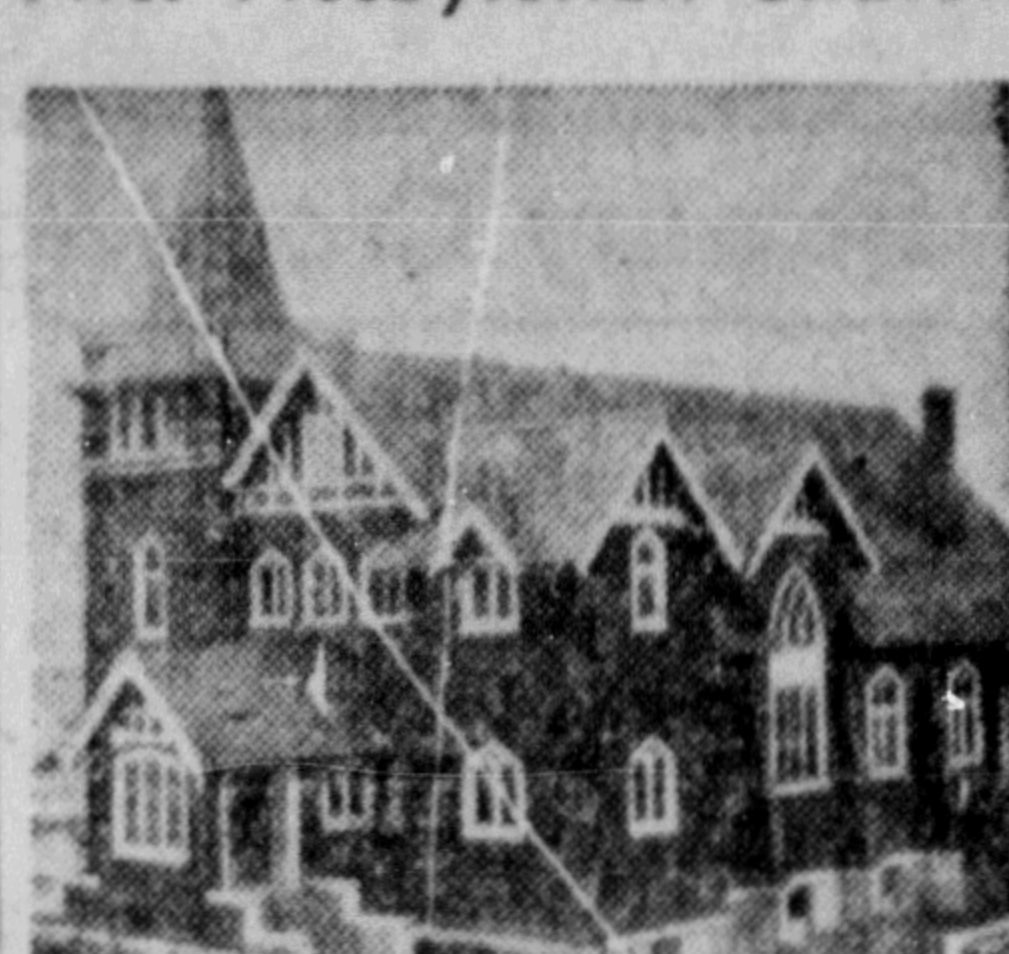
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During July and August there will be morning services only. The Church is always open for meditation and prayer.

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SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1953
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Sunday School 12:15.
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Minister at both services.
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The prayer and desire of this church is that it may be of service to the community in which it is situated. If you are not attending any church, a hearty invitation is extended to you to come to this your church in your community. We hope to be seeing you.

COME AND WORSHIP

Phone Green 441

Pastor: C. W. Sinclair

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