

Monday, February 11, 1952

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.  
S. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor; H. G. PERRY, Managing Director  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
By carrier, per week, 25c; per month, \$1.00; per year, \$10.00.  
By mail, per month, 75c; per year, \$8.00.  
Published every afternoon except Sunday by  
Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert.  
Entered as second class mail by Post Office Department, Ottawa.

## Roosevelt Park

SOME six years ago when the Roosevelt Park naming idea was mooted and before the city undertook improvements and special financing undertakings in connection therewith, the Daily News questioned the efficacy of the scheme and suggested that it might possibly fail of satisfactory consummation. Nevertheless, we talked of ambitious plans and decided to take it on. But, as we feared, Roosevelt Park is today little more than a wind-swept barren, certainly no creditable memorial to the man who in our postwar enthusiasm we set out to honor. In fact, Prince Rupert people must feel a little ashamed when they take American visitors, who come in large numbers every summer, to see the cairn we put up in honor of their President and the scenic prospect from the highest point of land on Prince Rupert's townsite.

Doubtless, Roosevelt Park is adaptable to attractive large school park planning if enough money could be found for such adequate development and maintenance thereafter. But we very much doubt if, in view of our many other needs, we are going to have the money for many years to come. Further, it is doubtful if it would ever be of so great value as a recreational utility to the people of the city.

Certainly as a sports field or stadium site, it is not very practicable, its very elevation being a handicap which has often been pointed out even by the sporting interests themselves who consider it desirable that there should be a more centrally located and less lofty venue. The same height also makes it undesirable as a recreational centre for children. We may be getting lazier but it certainly is to be observed that people don't climb Acropolis Hill any more like they used to and that despite the fact that there is larger population in the community.

Meantime, the city has been imposing a one mill tax rate for the past three years earmarked for Roosevelt Park development purposes. There is a fund of about \$12,000 now and another two years will bring it up possibly another \$10,000. It is obvious that the fund could only be a drop in the bucket towards an effective contribution to the park development. Therefore, there seems to be considerable force to the idea that was suggested when the 1952 Parks Board met for the first time that some means should be found of releasing the fund from the Roosevelt Park commitment and make it available for more practicable, if less esthetic or sentimental, use in other and more accessible parts of the city.

With the fund now earmarked for Roosevelt Park by a money bylaw which originally authorized it, the moneys, of course, could not be converted without another reference for approval of such conversion. The Daily News thinks the citizens might well feel differently about Roosevelt Park today and that they should be given the opportunity of telling whether they may not feel disposed to change their minds. Meantime the accrued fund could be conserved pending such a new expression of opinion which could be recorded on the next occasion the electors are called to the municipal polls on some other matter.

The impracticability of the whole Roosevelt Park improvement idea seems now to have become pretty well established through the very fact that nothing has been done about it. The money could, we believe, be used to good and immediate advantage in the development of a new sports field—Algoma Park is being suggested a good deal—and lesser parks and playground projects elsewhere in the city.

## Awakening of Church

St. Paul's Lutheran Church opened a revival campaign yesterday with well attended services to hear Pastor Sterling Johnson of Camrose, Alberta.

Services brought two very challenging messages from the Word of God, emphasizing the need of a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

The evening message was based on Revelations 3:14 referring to the lukewarmness of the churches at Laodicea.

There were two charges against them:

Sleeping—They were not on

the job. Because of their indifference toward God, they were not able to see the world with a spiritual eye. They did not have any compassion for perishing souls.

Compromising—They were not willing to come out and separate themselves from the world and live all out for Christ.

They were in need of Christ's righteousness, peace and joy. Christ's holiness and purity. They were in need of a spiritual vision that they might realize that the world is in need of Christ.

Christ's nearness was referred to "Behold I stand at the door and knock."

Pastor Johnson continues his services nightly throughout the coming ten days.

## As I See It



by  
Elmore  
Philpott

### Bells Toll for UN?

SOME of the European papers are predicting the end of UN as a result of the unsatisfactory results of the Assembly meeting in Paris.

Sagittarius, who writes such clever poetry in the London New Statesman and Nation, has produced her most powerful poem in several years. She "hears the tolling of the bells, UN bells," and warns that the tolling of the UN bells would be the tolling of the bells for you and me, and ordinary people everywhere.

My own view is that the next year or two will finally make or break UN. If it breaks, the chances of averting a third world war will be drastically less than they are now. But I don't hear the tolling of the bells for UN, not yet, anyway.

THE MOST significant development at Paris was, not only the revolt of the smaller powers against the Big Two, but the even more significant indications from the British Commonwealth of nations, and western Europe that they find United States leadership increasingly hard to follow.

The United States took its first outright defeat in the history of the UN when the political committee voted for the "package" admission of the 14 rejected applicants for membership in the UN.

This defeat for the U.S. was not final, for in the subsequent vote in the plenary assembly the package admission plan failed to pass by the necessary two-thirds majority. But nobody in the U.S. state department could be dense enough to fail to see the point. For the revolt against U.S. leadership on this point was started by a Latin American country. It was supported by all the Asian, Arab and African countries. The British Commonwealth countries "abstained" from voting—but the inference was obvious.

IT IS ABSURD for the United States to bar the admission into UN of Hungary, Bulgaria, Albania, Rumania and Mongolia. These countries are, of course, Soviet satellites—just as much as Cuba and the Philippines are U.S. satellites. Indeed if all satellites were banned or expelled from the UN there would only be two countries left—for however we may try to blink the fact all the rest of our nations, in varying degrees, subordinate to either Uncle Sam or Uncle Joe.

It is even more absurd for the Soviet to bar Italy, Austria, Ireland, Portugal, Finland, Libya, Ceylon and Nepal.

But in this case Uncle Sam's orneryness seems just a little harder to take than Uncle Joe's. For of the 14 countries waiting for admission, nine would surely vote with Uncle Sam and only five with Uncle Joe. Hence even Uncle Sam's smaller supporters cannot see the point in arguing, year after year, on this log-jamming question.

FOR YEARS back the Secretary General of the UN, Trygve Lie, has strongly urged the principal of universal membership in UN. At the moment he urges the package admission of the whole 14 rejected applicants.

In the end, if the UN survives at all, not only the above unaccepted nations will have to be admitted, but so will Japan, Ger-



LATE KING AND HEIR—This photograph of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, now heir apparent to the throne, was taken in Buckingham Palace on the occasion of the third birthday of the little Prince. This United Kingdom Information Office photo was the first taken of the king after his September lung operation. (CP PHOTO)

## LETTERBOX

### S.C. OPPORTUNITY

Editor, Daily News,  
Social Credit offers the greatest opportunity ever held out to the children of men, and will so improve living conditions that any people first to apply it, will be leaders out of our economic difficulties and first to experience unprecedented prosperity, happiness and independence.

It will supply purchasing power (money) free from debt, free from interest, created and issued from your and my credit (value) to buy all the goods and services of the nation. Wipe out taxation and the necessity of borrowing and paying interest! Encourage all production! Perfect the standard of living! Wipe out unemployment! Make bank robbery and all underhand schemes useless and non-attractive, uninteresting! Every undertaking physically possible will be financially possible. Money will be the financial means provided to carry out all ventures! All national, provincial, municipal, city and hamlet and town debt will be paid. Why not? Learn how and when Canada and also United States signed away their right to issue money to the chartered banks.

In 1791 Alexander Hamilton prevailed on the Congress of the United States to pass a bill granting a charter to a group of bankers for what was termed the "First Bank of the United States." This charter gave the banks a right to "issue" notes or paper money. When the bill was presented to President George Washington for his signature, Thomas Jefferson pleaded with the President in an effort to show that the bill was not only a violation of the Constitution but was also inconsistent with the principles of democracy.

Jefferson said: "If the American people ever allow the private banks to control the issue of the currency, first by inflation, then by deflation, the banks and corporations that will grow up around them will deprive the people of all property until their children will wake up homeless on the continent their fathers conquered."

President Washington hesitated a long time before he signed but Hamilton had some kind of strange influence over him like Harry Morganthau had over President Roosevelt. In the end the bill was made law.

We are not in possession of any record where anyone fiercely objected to surrender of this power by Canadian Parliament which it did in 1871 and the pattern followed in United States was also followed more or less closely in Canada until 1934 and 1935 when William Aberhart of Alberta championed the fight to return this long lost blessing of the issue of money to the people of Canada, first endeavoring to set his own province right.

Alberta's MLA's and Members of Parliament are constantly endeavoring to impress on both Ottawa and all of the provinces the inestimable hardship our leaders handed down to us when they signed away rights to issue the nation's currency.

Think of the billions of dollars the people of both countries have been compelled to pay as interest (hire) on money created from their own credit. To enjoy National Social Credit will require that candid, energetic people wake up to their responsibility and opportunity and form study groups, call conventions, select representatives for both provincial and federal seats.

Scatter the idea: "Knowledge is power."

C. W. REEVES.

### HOTEL ARRIVALS

#### Prince Rupert

H. Richter, Ekstew; H. D. Schofield, L. D. Therien and C. Ruthford, Vancouver; L. A. McWhinnie, Kemano; M. Emglehart, Prince Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Harrow, Edmonton; N. J. Tycho, Edmonton; Mrs. D. Hilton, Hazelton.

## Churches Mourn King

### Special Service of Respect At Passing of Monarch

While the community service will take place at the Civic Centre on the morning of this Friday, Prince Rupert churches had memorial services of appropriate reference yesterday for the late King George VI.

The British monarch is the titular head of two churches—the Anglican Church and the Presbyterian Church of Scotland.

In St. Andrew's Cathedral, Rt. Rev. James B. Gibson preached an appropriate sermon. The loss of a great and good man, who had won affection, esteem and admiration of all of his subjects, was felt as a personal loss. His death left more than an "empty throne." It left an "empty family chair." Due and fitting reference was also made to the new Queen.

Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright conducted his memorial service at First Presbyterian Church last night and preached in appropriate theme, paying tribute to the splendid characteristics of an exemplary ruler whose passing was deplored by all people of the Commonwealth.

In First United Church, Rev. L. G. Sieber told in the morning of personal impressions of the King's visit to Calgary in 1939. "Here was a man," as Shakespeare had said, could rightfully be applied to George VI. Here, indeed, the greatness of quiet simplicity and devotion to duty was exemplified.

Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs color parties attended some of the services.

## Escaped Death In Bus Crash

HAMILTON (CP)—An inter-urban bus, skidding on icy pavement, ran off the highway into a 100-foot-deep ravine here Saturday.

Two persons were injured severely and at least eight others suffered minor hurts.

No one was killed. The bus toppled on its right side at the bottom of the ravine and broke in two.

HIGHEST COURT  
Supreme judicial authority for England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland is the British House of Lords.

## ray...

### Reflects and Reminisces

Some chisel out a career, others just chisel.

At the moment, says the Province, Canada has no city, town, post office or railroad whistle-stop bearing the name "Elizabeth." But there are seven geographic features in British Columbia. All the points are in the coastal area, well to the north of Vancouver. One is just northeast of Porcher Island and another is on the east coast of Digby Island. Also let it be remembered, in Prince Rupert is that new apartment block on First Avenue known as "Elizabeth."

Thus, Mr. Lawyer, from now on it will be "QC" instead of "KC."

An Ontario resident, Mr. Burton, who spent his boyhood in Dawson more than half a century ago, has been giving Sunday evening broadcasts lately. He could remember the days of '98, and succeeding generations out west like to hear them described, as he has shown himself capable of doing. When he was a playboy kid, Dawson had a population of 40,000, and it has since dropped to about 800. Yet, what

tales can't be told about the world-famed camp, be it gold lous or faded out, way up

A market feature, of late, been a decline in the price meats. It made interesting, anxiety-compelling news. Sometimes sudden changes are advisable, where cash is needed. Anyway, we always prefer t-bone to stewed tripe.

Living in Elizabeth, New York, U.S.A., is becoming a serious business. Last December plane crash, between flames and injuries, cost fifty-one lives. There had been a serious one before that. Any meetings were held. Last third crash hit the same city.

You are as old as you feel before breakfast, says a new authority. We would not believe it possible for a man being to be that old—awa (Ont.) Times Gazette.

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Early sow  
Early mow

"Now I've caught up with Grandma!"

Grandma was one of those unforgettable characters you read about. And every time I think of her, I remember one of her favourite sayings: "Early sow—Early mow".

Many years have passed since Grandma died. But just the other day something happened to remind me of that old motto of hers.

I was working over my budget, trying not to admit what the figures told me: My savings had slipped. At this rate, it was a cinch that some of the things I'd started to save for would have to wait. Suddenly I remembered "Early sow..." "Old-fashioned stuff!" I told myself. Then I got to thinking. "Maybe it is

tough to save today. But it's still important... still my only hope of getting some of the things I want most.

"Well, at least I'm keeping up my life insurance payments," I thought. "That's a way of saving which combines protection for my family as well. And maybe if I make an extra effort to put more money aside I'll reach my goals sooner."

"So here goes!" I'll try again. I'll find some new ways to economize. Somehow I'm sure I can manage to be more thrifty."

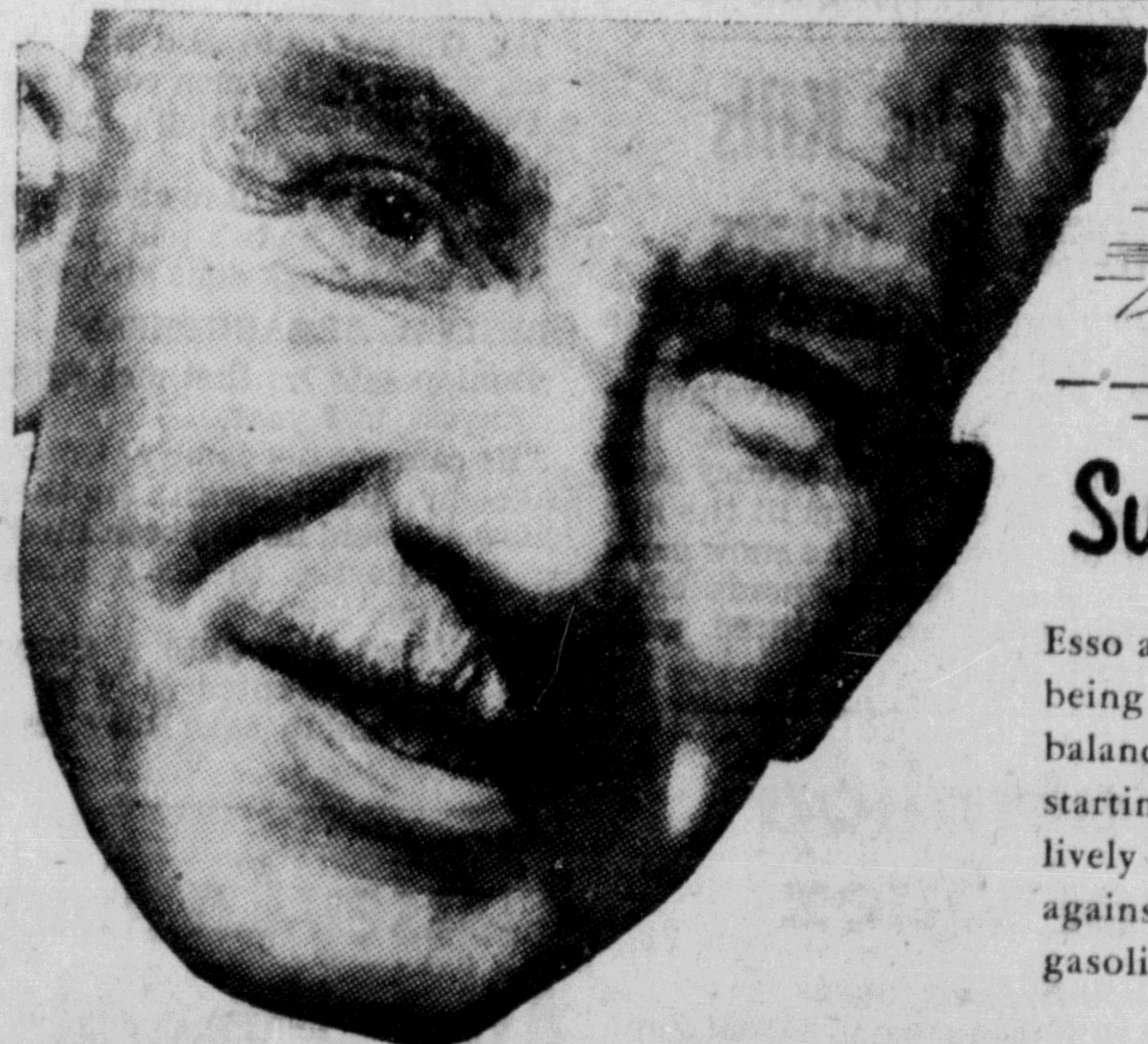
And you know—it's a funny thing! The moment I made that decision, I realized that Grandma's idea was not old-fashioned. I've just caught up with her now!

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