

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.

More Work Than Glory

OFFERING his services once more as mayor, Harold Whalen is to be commended for his courage and civic spirit.

Since other mayoralty candidates may yet come forward, any further discussion of this first development in the election contest would be out of place.

We can only add that Mayor Whalen is showing an admirable readiness to continue in a position of great responsibility.

Help Fight TB

WHEN the bright little stamps which help the fight against TB start appearing on our letters, we know for certain that the Christmas season is here.

It is a happy introduction. These small soldiers of the mail are waging a big and inspiring campaign. They are making it possible to finance the attack against the insidious disease which is known to claim 10,000 new victims in Canada each year.

For the afflicted and their families, there could be no more welcome Christmas gift than the services which the campaign promotes.

But the benefits of the campaign do not stop there. Since the real purpose is to stop the disease from taking wider hold, the mobile X-ray units carry on their crusade wherever there is humanity for the foe to plague.

Let us press the Christmas seals into further battle. They cost so little and buy so much.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

Both the diplomatic and political climates surrounding President Eisenhower's visit have conspired to create the expectation in Parliament Hill circles that the interchange of views between the two chiefs of state may be interestingly frank.

On the standpoint of recent diplomatic incidents, Prime Minister St. Laurent has plenty about which to talk, if he considers the occasion opportune. The topics range all the way from the delays being caused by the United States to Canada's new way plans to the restrictions which Washington is imposing in violation of the spirit if not the letter of GATT, upon dairy imports from Canada.

There is also the more recent threat to cut off Canadian imports of lead, zinc and coarse grains.

All these developments—potential as well as actual—have served as definite irritants to Ottawa in the otherwise good neighbor relations existing with Washington. They haven't disturbed those relations as yet in any basic or vital way.

Advocates of a foreign policy based on closer relations with the Empire and less dependence on Washington are getting a more sympathetic hearing these days than was the case even less than a year ago.

If the Eisenhower administration were demonstrating overwhelming popularity among the United States people, the President's answer to any criticism of his policies would be obvious.

But in elections held as recently as within the past fortnight the Republicans have suffered significant reverses. That's where the political factor in this week-end's Eisenhower-St. Laurent talks enters. The President cannot reply to Canada's complaints that his administration's policies represent the clear will of the people of the Republic.

UNION STEAMSHIPS To VANCOUVER via Waypoints FRIDAYS: SS CAMOSUN, 8 p.m. SUNDAYS: SS Chilcoot, 8 p.m.

Bringing Up Father By George McManus



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LETTERBOX

FACTS ON FOOD The Editor, The Daily News, As an inmate of the Pioneers' Home I would like to interest you in a few facts regarding the food served to us in the Pioneers' Home.

MAIL DELIVERY The Editor, The Daily News, My attention was attracted to the poor mail collecting facilities when I saw an old lady who lives in the 1400 block, Eighth Avenue East, climbing the Conrad Street hill to mail a letter at Eleventh Avenue and Conrad Street.

That incident was the foundation of the motion adopted by city council requesting Ted Applewhite, MP, to try and have some improvement in the mail collecting service of the city. Otherwise our house to house delivery is not the godsend some imagine.

I understand a survey has been conducted in connection with the matter and that some extension in mail boxes is being considered.

I understand two additional boxes are to be installed in Section 7, one at Emmanuel Street and Sixth Avenue, the other at Emmanuel and Eighth Avenue, and that the box now at Eleventh Avenue and Conrad Street is to be transferred to Tenth Avenue and Alfred Street.

I heartily agree that all stated points more than justify mail boxes but I vigorously protest the removal of the box now located at Eleventh and Conrad, which now serves at least 25 families in the neighborhood. The removal of that box just doesn't make sense.

Not only should Tenth Avenue and Alfred Street have a box, but an additional box should be placed at Ridley Court. From that corner there are residences lined out in every direction.

I would like to know what thought has been given to the homes on Seal Cove Circle or at Seal Cove itself. Are those people supposed to walk up to Emmanuel Street to mail a letter? And the people living in the Rushbrook Heights area, where they are supposed to do their mailing?

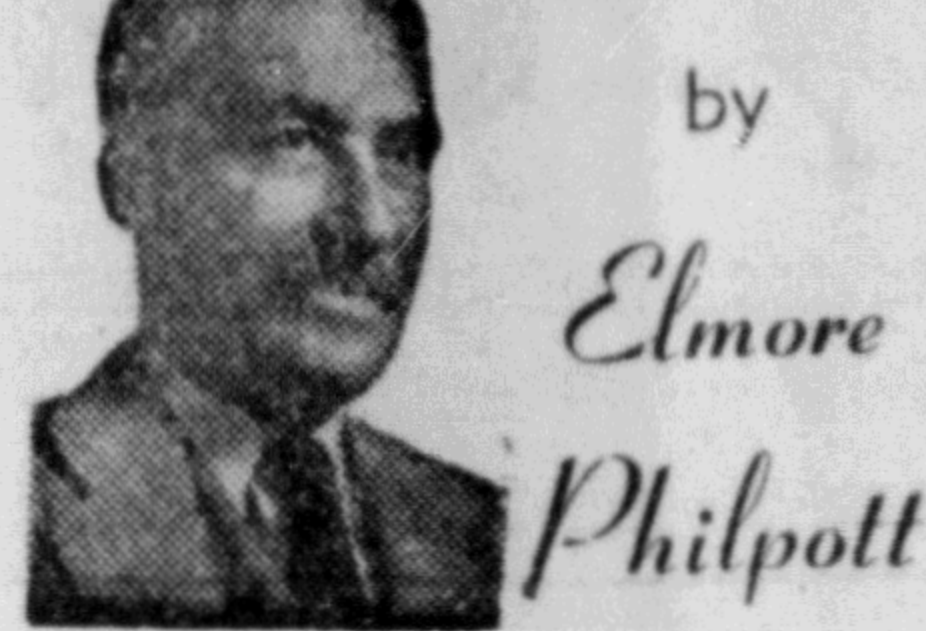
I would like to point out to the postal authorities that the closing of Station B and Seal Cove sub-stations in connection with the house-to-house delivery has thrown the whole mailing system out of gear.

Previously people went daily to the post office for mail, whether it be down town, Station B or Seal Cove, and as a rule, would mail their letters then. Now letters must find their way to a mail box, if one can be found.

People living in Section 2 have had but one mail box during the past 30 years. I think they will be well advised to exercise a little vigilance now that an extension in the service is being made. In fact all people in all sections of the city should see that they are not overlooked.

ALD. GEORGE B. CASEY

As I See It



One Day in Ottawa

A BATH feels wonderful after about a week on and off and on again on trains.

At breakfast in the hotel cafeteria we got the impression that restaurant prices are definitely lower than those on the west coast. But it does not take us long to find out later that good flats or apartments in Ottawa are scarcer than the proverbial hen's teeth.

I HAD a recorded broadcast to do right after breakfast, but I figured this would be a cinch as I had the script all prepared on the train.

But low and behold, my brand new recorder wouldn't work—something must have jolted loose by the handling on and off the trains.

We rushed the recorder upstairs to the CBC, where the engineers fixed up the recorder, almost before you could say "Jack Robinson."

I did the talk, and we took a taxi to the front door of the parliament buildings.

The policeman asked our names, and welcomed me as a new member. We walked along to the office of Mr. Raymond, the clerk of the House of Commons, Colonel Frank Fairry of Victoria was just one step ahead of me, for he was already inside being sworn in. We met three MPs from Newfoundland—one a former member and two who were, like myself, brand newcomers to parliament.

Mr. Raymond has a French courtliness and dignity about him. With my wife as a witness, we four all held the Holy Bible at the same time.

As I glanced down, I half-consciously noted that one of the Newfoundlanders had work-and-weather marked hands, and I thought to myself, there was one of the four of us who really had earned his bread with the sweat of his face.

We repeated after the clerk, in unison, the oath of loyalty to Her Majesty. The words are familiar, for I recalled that in a very same city of Ottawa, away back in 1915, I swore the same oath of allegiance to the grandfather of our present Queen. I was a very young soldier then.

My room is number 565 and looks out over the front lawn of the parliament buildings.

I will have a wonderful spot from which to watch the big parades.

My room mate is also a new Liberal member from somewhere in Ontario—a Mr. White—who hadn't yet arrived.

My wife shamed me into getting a new hair cut. The charge was 35 cents at the barber shop the government provides for MPs.

Perhaps a further complaint would be unnecessary if the people in charge of this institution could show more interest and would drop in occasionally at mealtimes.

AN INMATE OF THE PIONEERS' HOME. Phone 212

All Aboard

The person ahead of me in a bank lineup is always a man or woman with a problem. If there are other lineups in front of other wickets, the people in them are normal bank clients who simply put their money in or take it out. But the man in my lineup has to be different.

The nature of his problem is hard for a layman to understand, but it certainly has the staff running around. The customer points to a bit of paper and mumbles something to the girl teller, who stares at him in bewilderment.

The customer mumbles a bit more. The teller rifles through a file, comes back looking even more puzzled.

There is a further conference. Meanwhile several frowning people have been added to the lineup behind me. If there are other wickets, customers flow past them at assembly-line speed. The more intelligent customers have jumped from my lineup to another, but I refuse to fall into that trap.

I know quite well that if I move to another lineup, another person with a problem will appear in it.

The girl teller who is trying to cope with the problem customer in my lineup now seeks help. She buzzes around the office like a small bumble bee, stopping at intervals to consult solid, competent-looking men who shrug their shoulders or shake their heads stiffly.

At length the teller finds a grim-faced executive who seems to know what to do. They both stride back purposefully to the wicket and produce some papers which the customer has to sign. Then they pay the man his \$1.25.

Another specimen that often appears in my lineup at the bank is the company treasurer. He staggers to the wicket under the burden of several account books (which must be audited) and a bag full of coins of small denominations, which must be counted.

As far as I can make out, this man does none of his work at the office. He saves it all to do in the bank.

The company treasurer may not be, strictly speaking, a man with a problem. He knows what needs to be done. However, he is a man who wants special treatment. People who want special treatment should deal at a wicket of their own or even at a branch bank of their own, so that they don't obstruct busy people.

What irks me most, however, is the slow service I get when I ask the teller to get some quite ordinary service for me, like advancing a small loan or cashing a draft on the Venezuelan State Bank.

These practices are important as means of grace, but they are not in themselves, the Christian life. True religion, is living out the principles of the Christian faith, in one's ordinary week-day life. It is getting the Bible and prayers and services, into thought and motive, character and act.

We must not cut our lives in two, and call one part secular, governing it by one set of principles; and regarding the other part as sacred, to be controlled by another set of rules. If we profess faith in Christ, then all

OOPS! WE MADE A MISTAKE

The A. MacKENZIE FURNITURE LTD. ADVERTISEMENT

should have read FLOOR LAMPS

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Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCE

Federal parliament members draw six thousand, and this pleasant responsibility is now being discharged. A host of Canadians will consider this reasonably generous. But more will quickly reckon it's hardly enough, and be prepared to argue the point.

During and after the Great War, Canada had a merchant fleet of 250 ships, for business and quantities of foreign huge. Today there are left—possibly not that many—old and unseaworthy sufficiently candid to say will enjoy the fighting other general elections, anyone thinks he might time plan the government best to forget it, how far from his thoughts.

Five hundred and fifty cover folk are willing for less than one hundred eighty dollars. This means that the approach of a \$180 million would have called for enough getting paid at all.

Oranges from Japan are looked for in British Columbia before the end of the month and the fruit will cost ten cents more when it arrives here. But this fails to explain why all the worry that's been going on about the orchards of California. How

THIS WILL HELP Certain it is that Prince Rupert and other northern B.C. ports will benefit substantially because United Kingdom underwriters have eliminated extra marine insurance premiums previously applicable on ships doing business at British Columbia ports north of Vancouver. Kitimat and Osoyoos will feel the aid that such an announcement now gives, as well as Prince Rupert.

Punctuality is the art of being no later than anybody else.

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of our life is to be made, in the sense that it is to be done in such a way please God, under the of His counsel.

Remember, that we live as much religion, as much humanity, as we succeed in into our week-day lives, not one whit more. What do, even to eating and we should do in the name Lord Jesus.

They were to begin at once to live according to God's commandments in their own particular calling—to do their everyday work in a Christian manner. The "people" were to begin to practice the law of love, thus giving up their greed and selfishness.

The "publicans" were to cease the practice of extortion and begin to deal honestly and justly with all men. The "soldiers" were to refrain from all acts of violence. He did not tell them to give up their calling, but to do their duty, as good and true men in their calling—to carry the principles of true religion into all their actions.

It is well for us to catch this lesson. A great many people think that being a Christian, is to pray a few moments morning and evening, to read a daily chapter or two in the Bible, and to attend church on Sunday, and the mid-week meeting, or the Bible and Prayer Hour.

These practices are important as means of grace, but they are not in themselves, the Christian life. True religion, is living out the principles of the Christian faith, in one's ordinary week-day life. It is getting the Bible and prayers and services, into thought and motive, character and act.

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NOTICE General Meeting of the Community Ratepayers will be held in the Legion Auditorium on Tues., Nov. 17, 8 p.m. ALL RATEPAYERS WELCOME IMPORTANT MATTERS TO BE DISCUSSED J.W. Prusky

Now on Display—LIONEL ELECTRIC TRAIN SETS And Accessories COMPLETE SETS FROM \$25.95 UP LAY AWAY NOW—WHILE STOCKS ARE COMPLETE RUPERT RADIO AND ELECTRIC 313 3rd Ave., Prince Rupert Phone 644

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE CONTINUES Evangelistic Campaign Sunday, Nov. 15 to Sunday, Nov. 22 WEEK NIGHT SERVICES—Tuesday to Friday, 8:00 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICES—11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. REV. AND MRS. CECIL COBB Vancouver Evangelists will be special speakers at all meetings. SPECIAL MUSIC AND LIVELY GOSPEL SINGING EVERYBODY WELCOME

First United Church Sixth Ave. W. and Main 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Anthem: "Land of Our Children's Story and Song" Service in charge of the Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D. Fiddes.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship Anthem: "A New Commandment" Service in charge of the Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D. Fiddes.

COME AND WORSHIP SUNDAY SCHOOLS—United, Beginners and Ary at 11 a.m.; Older at 12:15; at Conrad Street at all 11 a.m.

DIRECTOR Services in all churches at 11:15 except as shown below.

ANGELIC CATHOLIC 4th Ave. W. at Dominion Holy Communion 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 2:30 p.m. Canon Basil S. Procter, R.C. Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST 5th Ave. E. at Young Minister: Rev. Philip James (Cov.)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 4th Avenue East Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D. (Cov.)

FIRST UNITED 636 6th Avenue West Rev. L. G. Sicker (Cov.)

SALVATION ARMY Fraser Street Sr. Capt. and Mrs. C. P. Sunday School 2:30 p.m. (Bapt.)

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 5th Avenue at McBride St. Pastor: Rev. H. O. Oshroff (Cov.)

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN Seal Cove Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m. Rector: Rev. Wm. Lennan (Incumbent)

REGULAR BAPTIST Sunday School 11:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service 8:00 a.m. 629 6th Ave. E. Pastor: Rev. Leonard A. (Cov.)