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Ketchikan Accepts Wooing

(Reprinted from the Ketchikan Alaska Chronicle)

IT IS GREAT FUN, as many good ladies can testify, to be wanted and to be wooed.

This is the situation in which Ketchikan finds itself this year, with the coming of the pulp industry stepping up the movement of heavy freight this way, putting both Seattle and Prince Rupert into the picture as wanting to be the gateway to a bigger Alaskan trade.

The week's announcement that four railroads will team up with Foss Barge and Tug of Tacoma to make a single through billing to Ketchikan was the biggest indication thus far that Puget Sound will not take the Rupert gateway threat lying down. But don't forget these other angles, too:

1. The barge operation will be less subject to labor tieup than the present steamer system, because fewer seafaring unions are involved.

2. The Rupert gateway likewise promises less strike disturbance than the present steamer operation.

3. Alaska Steamship Company is considering latching onto the Rupert operation in one way or another perhaps with its own tug and barge system, or perhaps with a car ferry of its own.

Thus the competition for Ketchikan and South-eastern Alaska already has brought some very apparent benefits. What develops in the rate structure remains to be seen. It is expected that the combined haul via Rupert will be less than via Seattle because of a promise that Ketchikan will receive terminal rates. But that may depend on the volume, on carload lots, etc. On the other hand, Seattle is set up to handle Alaskan business and feels it has the facilities and know-how that even another American city like Portland does not possess to such a degree.

At any rate, it's nice to know that service will be better, rates held down by competition, and that we shall have an alternate lifeline in case of future shipping tieups.

Remember, Daylight Saving Time goes into effect throughout the province of B.C. on Sunday at 2 a.m. Clocks advance one hour.

All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

Women must be tidy at all costs. Consequently many women dig their graves with a scrubbing brush.

Doctors know they are wasting their breath when they tell a woman patient to take things easy. She says "Yes, doctor," quite meekly, but as soon as his back is turned she begins to wax the floor or dust the ceiling. Somehow she invents a number of strenuous domestic jobs which must be done right away.

A man in the same position is likely to behave quite differently. He balances one alternative against the other, and concludes that it would be better to be untidy than dead. A woman comes to the opposite conclusion with no visible evidence.

Of course some women seize the smallest excuse to avoid work, and even convince themselves that they are ill when they are not. But they are in the minority.

Most of the little sweethearts have a strong strain of the martyr in them, I believe. A sick woman bent on work has a pale dedicated look and a burning eye. Like Joan of Arc flourishing a broom instead of a sword, she charges with suicidal zeal into battle against the armies of dirt.

When a man regains consciousness after some illness or ordeal, he reaches for a cigarette. A woman reaches for a lipstick. This contrast in reactions symbolizes that difference between the sexes of which the French deputy said "Vive."

Women set more store by appearances than men do. The advertisements which tell you how to attract a mate by means of hair oil or toothpaste are not as ridiculous as they seem. Niffling cream may be the shadow godfather of many a happy family.

A woman sizes up a man like a mechanized David Harum evaluating a used car. Both of them pay considerable attention to the state of the upholstery. If it looks slatternly or betrays heavy use, there is a strong chance that the engine has also taken a beating. Let the buyer beware.

Not all women form their judgments in this way, though. If they did, I for one would still be standing on the dealer's lot, so to speak. But somehow my wife got the idea that my emotional engine was in good shape. She should have consulted a reliable mechanic.

Women live by the rule that things are often what they seem. And since they are highly sensitive to the opinions of other women, they struggle to keep a clean house, even if it kills them. Domestically speaking, they choose death before dishonor.

But there is more to it than that. Drab or dirty surroundings inflict real pain on the average woman. Perhaps the physical harm she does herself by working in a lesser evil than the mental harm she would do by staying idle.

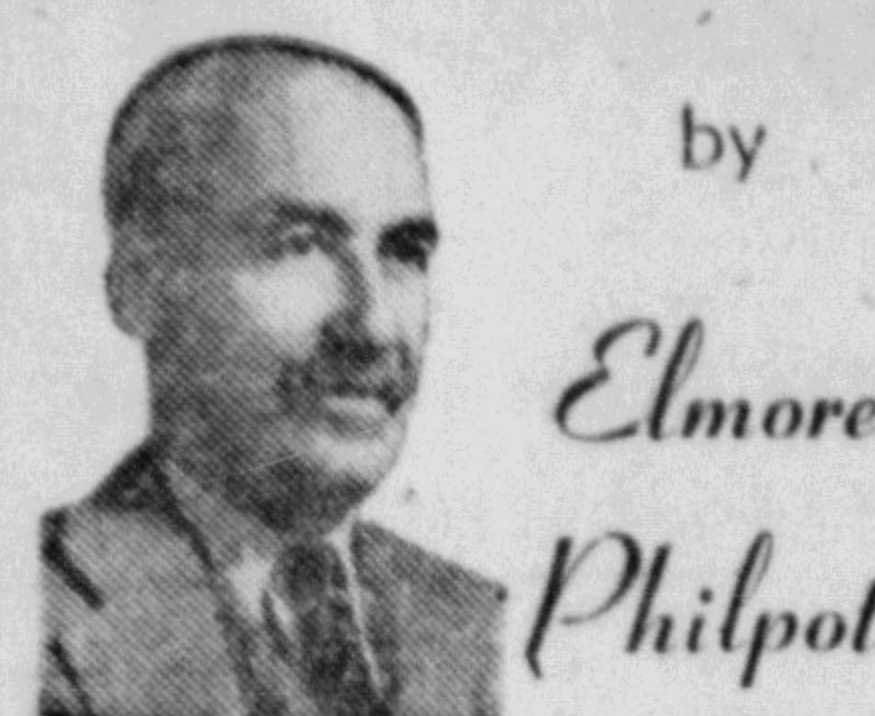
A woman ties her nerves in knots for causes which seem trivial to a man. That's the way she's built. But we love her just the same. Housework is the sedative an ailing woman prescribes for herself, and when it comes to a showdown, the defeated male is forced to acknowledge that she is the doctor.

YOUTHFUL PLANTERS
OSLO, Norway (CP)—A group of school children at Voss were awarded the silver medal of the Norwegian "Build Your Country" Society for each planting more than 2,500 nursery trees during 1942. Altogether 170 children at Voss set out about 160,000 young pine trees last year.

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As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Boosts Free Milk Plan

THE highlight of the B.C. Tory election plan for 1953 is a half a pint of free milk a day for every pupil in grade schools.

B.C. has thus had a striking new demonstration of some old truths: You can't keep a good man down. The good old Tory party of Sir John A. Macdonald, Borden and R. B. Bennett is far from dead.

Under the smiling ex-almirant Deane Finlayson's inspired leadership the B.C. Conservatives have not only set the political pace for all B.C. Once again B.C. has set the pace for all Canada in the field of human welfare.

THE WHOLE history of democracy is one long proof of the power of ideas. "Mightier than an army with banners is an idea whose hour has come."

It would be a bold prophet who would say that the B.C. Tories could win this election in B.C. But it does not take much of a prophet to see that the free milk plan, which has been proclaimed by the New Look Tories, will sweep everything before it.

All parties will sooner or later have to step in line to apply this fine reform. The people of B.C. will not forget that it was the Conservatives who led this great social advance.

ANYBODY who studies the history of politics can see that there have been long periods of history when the Conservative party kept the confidence and goodwill of the great mass of the people by championing plans which were considered "radical."

In Britain The Tory Disraeli took the famous "leap in the dark" and gave great masses of poor people the vote. In Canada at the time of Confederation the Tories were anything but reactionary.

In Ontario in my own boyhood days the Tories were putting through public ownership of public utilities full 50 years before the Labor government did the same thing in Britain—yet no Ontario Tory ever dreamed of calling that "Socialism."

THE FREE milk plan comes in the nick of time for the B.C. dairy farmers.

In the greater Vancouver area population increased by about 100,000 from 1947 to 1953. Milk prices rose from 14 to 22 cents per quart. Yet consumption decreased by 2,618,026 quarts—or 3.2 per cent. That is, per capita consumption fell off by over 20 per cent.

The free-for-all sales system proposed by the Socred government after May first will further lower the fluid milk consumption, if the Winnipeg experience is a good guide. In that city stores were permitted to sell for two cents per quart less than wagon delivery price. Sales through Safeway increased by 400 per cent—but overall milk consumption declined. Hundreds of farmers were cut off from the fluid milk market altogether. Distributors had to dismiss employees, and some outlying districts lost their delivery service.

THE BEAUTY of the free milk plan is that it will mean an outlet for a vast amount of whole milk that otherwise would have to be sold as by-products. In the Vancouver area roughly half the total milk production is sold as whole milk. The other half is sold for making dried milk, butter, ice cream and cheese. (Many of these products are held in vast surplus.)

The farmer gets 12.95 cents per quart for every quart that is sold for 22 cents at the city kitchen door. But the farmer gets much less than this per quart for the same amount of milk sold as by-products. The Tory free milk plan should thus drastically cut distribution costs.

Parliament Hill

By Edward T. Applewhite, M.P., Skeena

The air services out of Prince Rupert have been causing me some concern and I have been in pretty constant touch with Queen Charlotte Airlines which holds the licences for our area, and with such organizations as the Stewart Board of Trade.

I have now assurances which I consider valid that Q.C.A. are and will be in a position to provide the services which Stewart, with good reason, confidently expects to need this year.

One thing I am becoming increasingly sure of is that if we could only find enough revenue business to justify the use of a Canso in the area, then we could improve all the services. Prince Rupert-Masset, Prince Rupert-Ketchikan, Prince Rupert-Stewart and charter. The government's interest in maintaining air services was recently indicated by the voting of a subsidy of \$150,000.

Very often little things take time and effort which, in proportion to the money involved, is far greater than that taken up in major projects. It is the large amount of small matters originating in Skeena which keep me always well "in arrears" with my work. For instance, I am having difficulty getting a five-ton derrick for the Port Simpson wharf. But this is one case when I have "my neck bowed" and refuse to take No for an answer.

INTRODUCES BILL
Doug Abbott, Minister of Finance recently introduced a resolution and a bill to consolidate, revise and modernize the legislation governing pensions and retirement allowances for members of the public service of Canada. Since the original provision in 1870 there have been numerous changes and revisions. Moreover, there has been a great deal of experience gained in the administration of our Act, and there has also been a steady and continuous development of pension policies and practices in private industry and in government employment, both in this and in other countries.

It is a rather lengthy and technical bill. For the Conservatives, J. M. Macdonell in a brief but clear statement agreed to the bill. George McIlraith, Liberal, Ottawa West, was particularly pleased that it had come forward. He said that the report of the Malcolm Committee in 1923 was the basis for the present superannuation legislation, and the 1924 Act was based upon it.

Prior to 1944 not only was it necessary that a civil servant, before coming under the Act, must be permanent, but also that he be paid a stated annual salary. As he interpreted the remarks of the Minister, he took it (correctly) that the discrimination against "temporary" in favor of "permanent" civil servants is now being removed.

LENGTHY REVIEW
Hon. Brooke Claxton, Minister of National Defence, gave us an exhaustive review when introducing his estimates, during which he told us that the third battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment, the Princess Patricia's, and the "Van Dooos" have left for Korea to begin the third term of rotation. Simultaneously squadron No. 426 of the Royal Canadian Air Force has been carrying on an airlift to the Far East supplemented by Canadian Pacific Air Lines, both flying North Star aircraft produced by Canadian Limited, and the two services working in close harmony have produced a record of



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RUPERT RADIO AND ELECTRIC

MILESTONES

From the Files of The Daily News

40 Years Ago Today

More than 60,000 cubic yards of rock were instantaneously blasted by contractor Archie McDougall just East of Cameron Bay.

The money bylaws were all carried by a substantial majority with only 270 ballots being cast.

30 Years Ago Today

Final trial runs of the Union steamer Cardena which was built in Scotland will take place in Greenock this week.

The Hill 60 Chapter 10DE, staged a very successful program of amateur theatricals at the Westholme Theatre.

20 Years Ago Today

The City Telephone Company showed a surplus of \$688.82 on operations for the month of March.

There was no regular luncheon of the Gyo Club as the members will be guests of the Elks at an evening of bridge to-night.

LETTERBOX

TOTEMS NOT BOUGHT

The Editor, The Daily News:
In your paper under the heading "Totem Poles in Danger..." you state that the poles were purchased by me while I was city commissioner for the sum of \$1000.

The natives did not sell their family totems but were paid the \$1000 to take the poles down and deliver them to a boat kindly furnished by the Canadian National Steamships, for erection in the city of Prince Rupert where they were to be repaired and preserved for the benefit of everyone interested in Indian crafts.

Indian Agents Collison and Gillette who assisted in this work called the collection the best of tall totems in existence. An American expert and his assistant came here to examine them and dubbed one of the poles the best carved that he had ever seen.

There is not a city in Canada that would not be proud to have any one of our poles for a place of honor in their park.

From a tourist standpoint, they are most valuable. They cannot be replaced and Prince Rupert is in honor bound to keep them safe and in good repair.

W. J. ALDER

The reason older people are quiet is because they have a lot more to be quiet about.—Calgary, Alberta.

First United Church

Sixth Ave. W. and Musgrave

11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

Anthem: Jesus Shall Reign

Sermon: A Recognizable Brand

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship

Anthem: Lord, For Thy

Tender Mercy's Sake

Sermon Something Is

Missing

International Guest Speaker—

Rev. Wyburn Skidmore of First

Methodist Church, Ketchikan,

Alaska.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS at First

United—Beginners and Primary

at 11 a.m.; Older pupils at

12:15; at CONRAD UNITED

HALL, all at 11 a.m.

Young Adult Club meets after

the evening service at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson.

Guest: Rev. Wyburn Skidmore.

CRUSHING BURDEN

The Editor, The Daily News:

Enfranchisement for the Indian

sounds wonderful in theory.

But would the native, at the

present time, be able to provide

for himself adequately? Would

not the full responsibility of his

own support, with the added

obligation of paying taxes, hospital

insurance premiums, etc., prove

a crushing burden?

I would be interested in Mr.

Stanwood's views on this point.

Yours very truly,

EILEEN WRIGHT.

[Ed. Note: Second article in

Mr. Stanwood's series on Metlakatla

which was published on

Thursday provided answers to

most of these questions.]

Liquor Store Alarm Set Off by Tram

VANCOUVER (CP)—The burglar alarm went in the liquor store at Hastings and Main early today but it wasn't an ambitious imbibor after all. Keepers of the government supply found the rumble of a passing tram had set off the delicate burglar mechanism.

First Presbyterian Church

231 Fourth Ave. East

We extend a cordial invitation

to visitors to worship with us.

231 Fourth Ave. East

Minister: Rev. F. A. Wright, D.D.

Organists: Mrs. E. J. Smith

and John Currie.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26

Morning Worship 11 o'clock.

Sunday School 12:15.

Evening Worship 7:30.

Minister at both services

"Remember the Sabbath Day

to keep it Holy."

Attend CHURCH SUNDAY

Saturday Sermon

By Basil S. Prockter—Rector St. Andrew's Cathedral

Pray For One Another That Ye May Be Happy

writes Saint James in his

Praying about your own concerns and per-

griefs and ambitions is not a very good idea.

first place, it is a law of life that no man can

judge in his own case.

That is the reason why we

have judges and juries and referees and diagnosticians. An-

other fundamental reason is

that the human personality gets in its own way in self seeking.

How much easier is it, for example, to ask a favor on behalf

of another than it is to ask on behalf of oneself. Moreover, we

are all sick people in some degree in mind, body or soul and

the fact of sickness means that we need help from outside and

cannot properly help ourselves. All this talk about will power

and having faith and thinking constructively and so on has no

meaning apart from the way it may condition us to use outside

help from God or Man.

So some of us give the whole thing up and become fatalists.

We say, God knows all about it

let Him do whatever He thinks best. But the real power

of prayer lies in our willingness to be concerned on behalf

of each other. Just as in the obvious things, God has ordained

that there is a measure of protection and help which your

child or your partner or your parent or your neighbour will

not get unless you give it.

so in the realm of need which is beyond our satisfying, the

healing of sick minds, bodies and souls, the gift is also in your

hands and mine to give or withhold. And so a great many good

North American Baptist Mission

Oddfellows Hall, 4th Ave. East

Rev. J. C. Schweitzer

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Worship Service 11 a.m.

Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Social Hour and Variety

Program 8:30 p.m.

In the interest of all

German speaking people.

"Jedermann Herzlich

Eingeladen"

ST. PAUL'S

LUTHERAN CHURCH

5th Ave. at McBride St.

REV. H. O. OLSON, Pastor

"The Just Shall Live By Faith"

COME AND WORSHIP

SUNDAY SERVICES

APRIL 26, 1953

Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

Sermon: "Hold Fast Our

Confession."

Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Sermon: "Walking with God."

Sunday School 12:15 p.m.

EVANGELICAL

FREE STATION "B" Building

11:00 A.M.—Sunday School and Adult Bible Class

7:30 P.M.—Evangelistic Service

Mr. G. MOSTAD

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THE SALVATION ARMY CITADEL

Fraser Street

Prince Rupert-Ketchikan Pulpit Exchange

Capt. J. S. Johanson

Sat. 8 P.M.—Special Rally

Sun. 11 A.M.—Holiness Service

2:30 P.M.—Sunday School

7 P.M.—Evangelistic Service