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January 25 FRANK J. SKINNER Prince Rupert Agent Third Avenue Phone 568 ONARCH OF COMMNON MAN (Continued from page 2)

with all the armed services. He visited Allied troops in North Africa, Italy and Malta, island citadel which with the motherland had stood up to years of furious aerial assault.

TOOK RISKS AS DUTY

Only a few days after the Allied invasion of Normandy in June, 1944, the King visited the littered beachhead, crossing the channel aboard a cruiser and Majesty" or "my father" in landing from an amphibious order to avoid saying "the

There were many who thought he King ran too many personal isks, that he should not so expose himself to a multitude hazards, that he taxed the ingenuity of the security authorities too heavily.

"It is my duty," he replied;

King George did a great deal to strengthen Anglo-American friendship. Wounded soldiers, including many Americans, were entertained at Buckingham Palace. GI's were invited to royal dances and parties. He praised the battle brotherhood of the cousin countries, and behind the scenes the King strove to knit the transatlantic ties ever closer. He profoundly admired J resi-

dent Franklin D. Roosevelt and King's handshake with the influence nevertheless-became disclosed after the war that he President at their cordial meet- democratic to such an extent and the government had tried

in 1776.

EARLY DIFFICULTIES

George VI was born at York Cottage, Sandringham, December 14, 1895. His childhood was spent chiefly there or at Marlborough House in London.

very hard to have him visi

The friendship between the

Roosevelt dated back to 1939

when George and Elizabeth

made a historic trip to Canada

His Reluctant Tongue

Once Moved Too Fast

During his earlier years

with his speech because of a

referring to George V as "His

he opened the Wembley Ex-

position of 1925 in London, As

he stood before a microphone

there was trouble with the

battery of loudspeakers and

his voice carried only a few

feet. While workmen strove to

correct the difficulty, the Duke

turned to a friend to make an

Just as he did so the cur-

"The d-d-damned thing

rent came on and his voice

d-d-doesn't w-w-work."

K-k-king."

aside remark.

boomed:

The difficulties of his own early days, which included frequent illnesses, helped to move him into closer sympathy with struggling youth and indeed with the little people generally.

Two serious handicaps plagued him at the outset. Never rugged in constitution, he suffered from FREE DELIVERY boyhood into early manhood a weakness which cut short his naval career in World War I. After an operation for a duodenal ulcer, his genera health improved.

Much more obstinate was the stammer. He largely overcame it by will power, perseverence, the services of speech defect specialists and the constant help and encouragement of his wife.

a tribute alone to his resolution timate harvest possible."

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Chamber Backs King and Queen and President McRae Plan to Speed Road Work

Executive of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, in session with the highway committee yesterday afternoon, approved the plan of J. D. McRae MLA to George had extreme difficulty press for early reconstruction and blacktopping of highway 16 eastward from Prince Rupert and westward from Terrace with-He became accustomed to out having such improvements deferred pending relocation of the highway for 27 miles in the lower Skeena Valley where it now skirts the railway.

This fault of speech, which he subsequently overcame to a large extent, was the backworks will be advised by letter key) McDonald, Toronto gunground of a classic episode of the Chamber's stand along when, as the Duke of York, this line.

Mr. McRae will be pressing at the forthcoming session of the Legislature for action as sug- have fled to the United States

and fortitude that in the early days he so successfully masked the anguish he felt when speak ing publicly. It was only his vigorous sense of public duty which impelled him to accept speakin engagements at all."

"INDUSTRIAL DUKE"

In George's reign the monarchy-chiefly ceremonial but and the United States. The exercising no small degree of ing in Washington symbolized that it seemed in no way inthe growing fellowship between compatible with the Labor-So- Kaalophone the two English-speaking peo- cialist government that came in ples who had parted politically the wake of World War II.

litical experiment—often called a bloodless equivalent of French revolution—the

Labor party adherents were mindful of the King's services. as the Duke of York, in the active presidency of the Industrial Welfare Society. They were mindful also of his many visit to factories, mills and mines; of his talks with workers at their benches; of his earnest interest in all their problems.

The King once gave this definition of a true leader:

the gift of vision and the desire telephone sets. in his soul to leave the world a Meantime, there was a letter unattainable, leaving it to his tion of departmental officials. successors to gather the ruits, One who knew the King vir- and to be content if he can feel the Liquor Control Board or by the Government tually all his life asserted: "It is that what he did made that uf-



FUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1 - The The department of public RCMP have put Donald (Micman, at the head of a crime roll of their 10 "most-wanted" lawbreakers. The 44-year-old former salesman is believed to after breaking out of Kingston penitentiary in 1947. He tops a list of men wanted for murder, forgery, narcotics charges, bank robbery, swindling and criminal insanity. The list is Canada's first announced roll of public enemies and was prepared by the RCMP at the request of newspaper men.

It was meaningful that in the are now available for local radio- couver for distribution. midst of Britain's heaving po- phones, the Chamber of Commerce was advised Monday night the by Hugo Kraupner who said he had been advised while in Vanarchy gained luster rather than couver recently that Channel 4 would now be used here instead of Channel 7.

The Chamber had been taking up complaints that there was much confusion, particularly with Vancouver owing to overlapping on Channel 7, making intelligible local radio telephone communication almost impossible at times.

'This should bring an improvement," said Mr. Kraupner in speaking of the alternative channel. All that was involved was "The true leader is a man with changing of crystals in radio-

little better than he found it. from the minister of transport, Such a leader does not demand Hon, Lionel Chevrier, saying that immediate results, but is willing the representations of the Chamto strive for what appears to be ber were being brought to atten-

Rubber-Built Roads Tested

TORONTO (Canadian motorists some day may drive on rubber roads. .

In fact, some are already. Eleven miles north of Montreal near Ste. Rose, a quarter-mile strip of rubberized asphalt paving has been in use since October, 1949. Recently, another test strip was built near Unionville, 13 miles northeast of Toronto.

Tests on some 40 stretches of road in Europe indicate that natural rubber mixed with the asphalt adds years to the life of the road, gives a better braking surface and tends to keep ice from forming.

One stretch in the Netherlands has been in use for 13 years on the main highway between Amsterdam and The Hague. It was used by German military traffic and later by Allied tanks and trucks during the Second World

Other roads in the Netherlands were torn to pieces by heavy military traffic but the rubberasphalt stretch still is in good comulition and has needed no maintenance work.

The rubber-a creamy-colored powder in grains from half an inch in diameter to dust-is mixed with asphalt just before the gravel is added.

Scientists say that the rubber absorbs the lighter hydro carbons held hostage for the idol. This in the bitumen but not the asphaltenes. To the layman, it and an exciting climactic chase looks as if the rubber swells to

First experiments with the rubber powder in a paving mixture took place in Malaya and England in the early 1930's. The strip near Ste. Rose was the first laid in Canada, but five now are Winnipeg Joint Trade Union in operation, two in Ontario, two in Quebec and one in St. John's, intolerance. The trades union

way was built in Canada at the Kaplanski of Montreal, Cana-RCAF station at St. Hubert, Que. dian director of the national Conclusive results from the committee. tests now under way may not be available for several years.

Of Kitimat

Like all frontiers in the past, Kitimat-where the largest aluminum smelter in the world and a new city will be carved out of forestland—has given rise also to self-expression.

As Robert Service told a story of Klondyke gold rush days, now appears a story about the men who "toil and moil" not for gold, but to creat a new industrial world.

structors who started the job in being considered foreward:

but the men doing this job are noons of the letter mail by air, big and tough too. No matter how delivery of which, except possibly much snow or rain falls, how for some of the downtown busimany feet of mud to wade ness people, could not be carried through, how cold it gets, Kiti- out until next day. mat will be built.

lots of laughs and Al Beaton's arrival at the Post Office. art represents the marriage between humor and truth."

on the site, first as a weekly fix- out. ture for the camp newspaper, Casey Sez, then compiled in one Rupert Chamber of Commerce, twenty-one." Alternate frequency channels volume and published in Van- at the request of Mr. Apple- "Indeed," said

Mail Delivery Service Offered to Prince Rupe Providing It's Still Wan

Delivery of mail by letter carrier in Rupert is again being considered by the me branch of the Post Office Department, ET whaite, MP for Skeena, has been advised h MacNabb, director of operations in Ottawa

The department a year ago The story is Cartoonist Allan had deferred such postal service iterated its previous Beaton's "Kitimat 51"—a hum- as the requirements were not mail delivery services orous-if bazaar portrayal of the met here. Since then, however, gested that boxes me men at work from the first ar- the numbr of points of call has left available, parties rival to the Christmas "exodus." increased to very close to the business people." R. T. "Rolly" Goodchild, per- minimum of 2500 required so The Junior Chambe. sonnel officer of Kitimat Con- inauguration of the service is also being an

June, 1951, with four feet of One factor exsts, however, snow on the ground, writes the which it is felt might give rise to complaint and that is the ar-"The job is big, and it's tough, rival at 2 o'clock in the after-

Under the present service "There's plenty of bad lan- these mails are available to box his companion. guage, and lots of beefs in this, holders and general delivery the initial stage, but there's also patrons about two hours after came the reply.

The inauguration of mail delivery would also involve closing tient her age. The cartoons have been drawn of Postal Station B, it is pointed

Executive council of the Prince matter of fact, I've in whaite, yesterday afternoon re- "what detained you!"

press its opinion on the Two labor leaders obby in Washington conference watched as

girls met and kissed affectionately. "There's another the so unfair," remarked a

"What do you meet "Women doing me

A doctor asked they

"I never tell anyone she answered coviv.

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The story deals with a callous drifter and a trim American miss who are thrown together in a desperate sprint from the wartorn interior to the sanctuary of Hong Kong. Enroute they act as parents pro tem to a young Chinese boy whose father has just been killed. When Reagan, as the money-hungry adventurer, finds out that the boy is carrying valuable jeweled idol, he hatches a scheme to convert the statuette into personal cash.

After the dangerous trip to Hong Kong, he contacts a black marketeer, soon finds himself the target for a band of cutthroats after the million-dollar trinket After a series of murder attempts, the boy is kidnapped and nets some high-voltage episodes sequence that winds up on a five or six times its original size. sampan in the harbor.

COMBATS INTOLERANCE WINNIPEG (CP) - Fred Tipping, retired city teacher, has been appointed director of the committee for combatting racial committee which made the ap-The first rubber airplane run- pointment was addressed by K.

year-old Chinese boy.

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