

Prince Rupert Daily News

Saturday, May 22, 1954

Independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
Member of Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulations
Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited.
J. F. MAGOR, President H. G. PERRY, Vice-President
Subscription Rates:
y carrier—Per week, 25c; per month, \$1.00; per year, \$10.00.
y mail—Per month, 75c; per year, \$8.00.
authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Encouragement to Students

AT THE high school graduation ceremony last night there was an awareness of audience participation which added much to the warmth and pleasure of the occasion.

Of course, it follows that wherever students graduate, those watching the performance are as excited as those in it. They are the parents and grandparents, the sisters and brothers and all the rest of the family. This is a family affair. It has the same blend of joy and sadness laced with intimacy as a wedding.

But something special was added to the proceedings last night by the unusually large number of scholarship awards. Many of those present were members of the organizations which made these awards available. To each of them the occasion meant a little more than the graduation of an individual student.

In some cases the scholarship money was raised at the sacrifice of other undertakings. In all cases it was given with the thought that some unidentified but deserving student would have that much better chance to get ahead.

The mathematical probabilities were against this student being the same as the one whom the participating donor came especially to see. But that was not the point. What did matter was that an impersonal effort was being made to encourage promising students and widen their opportunities.

It is unfortunate, of course, that not all who try can win. Some students must always be disappointed. But the donors should not be uneasy for that reason. Nor should the losers feel disheartened. Disappointment is a product of initiative, and initiative is a gift more valuable than any scholarship. For those who have it, failure is never final.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

That part of the townsite between Second Avenue and the harbor bounded by Sixth and Third Streets has disclosed a remarkable reaction in the last 5 years. In certain ways, here and there, growth has been retarded, but this cannot be said of trees. Such would be impossible.

A woman on her way to buy groceries in Washington was robbed of her purse containing \$700. She would not get so much for \$700.

A survey made in the United States, remarks the Peterborough Examiner shows that most wives do not get up in the morning to make breakfast for their husbands. If such women do not think that they are living in slavery, we do.

White and black school children in the United States remain, doubtless permanently. The situation, of late, has been critical, but it is expected a friendly adjustment will be reached, and this will take patience and tolerance. There are citizens in Prince Rupert who have lived in the Southern States and this makes the situation easier to understand.

The Skeena river winds through a rugged and beautiful land, but just because there has been no reference yet, in the

press, to the menace of spring floods, does not portend there will be none. Skeena can do a masterly job when it may be thought necessary.

An optimist is a man who expects to get in both his garden and a few rounds of golf in May, according to a Port Arthur publisher.

Many women allow collectors to think they are out by not going to the door. It may be odd, but if they're in, they're out anyway.

No wonder the people of Toronto are enthusiastic about their wonderful subway. Riding in it, they find it quite unnecessary to ever look at Toronto.

Twenty years ago the Cleveland Plain Dealer printed an editorial supporting the St. Lawrence Seaway idea and marked it "hold for release." It was held for 20 years, or until the president's signature, a few days ago. And it fits just as well as it would have done years and years earlier.

A girl no longer marries a man for better or worse. She weds him for better or worse.—Galt Reporter.

Western Canada continues to wonder why Manitoba took the trouble to go all the way to England to find a new editor for the Winnipeg Free Press. His name is Tom Kent, and he's only 31 years. Incidentally, the Free Press ranks among the west's most influential dailies. And it's worth mentioning the name of J. W. Dafoe, deceased. He left an editorial tradition—Canada First.

Rita Hayworth's daughter gets a \$1,500,000 settlement. If anyone can afford it, Aly Khan.

The cost of food has gone down, Ottawa has discovered. Any number of persons, however, will find this hard to digest.

OTTAWA DIARY

by NORMAN M. McLEOD

Hon. Robert Winters, who is taking leave of absence from his portfolio of Minister of Public Works in order to sell Canadian fishery products in Spain, Portugal, and other European markets, obviously must be an individual of considerable versatility.

Or is that a necessary inference?

In at least some Parliamentary circles the theory is current that Hon. Mr. Winters is going abroad basically for the opportunity that the trip will give him to think over the problem of his own political future quietly and dispassionately. The competing pressures of the group which wants him to return to his native Nova Scotia in the role of Premier, and of the equally insistent group that wants him to remain in the Federal arena, are reported to have landed Hon. "Bob" in a No-Man's-Land of indecision from which he is anxious to rescue himself by a period of careful soul-searching.

The weight of opinion at the moment in Federal circles is that Hon. "Bob's" final decision will be in favor of a return to his native Nova Scotia. In the judgment of the most competent political observers, Hon. "Bob" has—in the final analysis—no other real alternative.

The reason for this conclusion is the plight in which the loss of the late Premier Angus L. Macdonald has left the Liberal Party in Nova Scotia. Although himself a Roman Catholic, "Angus L." commanded the full support of the Scotch vote in Nova Scotia, including the hard-shell Presbyterians of Cape Breton. Yet despite this happy situation, the Liberals in the last general election within the province could have been unseated by a switch of just 500 votes, strategically cast in the ridings where they would exercise a maximum effect.

No Liberal who thinks at all realistically in these parts attempts to conceal from himself the fact that the disappearance of Hon. "Angus L." will make a far greater difference in the over-all provincial situation than the 500 votes needed for a turnover in government. Hence the feeling that, in the general party interests as well as his own, Hon. "Bob" Winters will recognize the necessity of accepting the mission of holding Nova Scotia safely within the Liberal Party fold.

It is accepted in Parliamentary circles that Hon. "Bob" is an individual of long-range ambitions. Furthermore, it is conceded equally that his fundamental abilities entitle him to hitch his political fortunes to the highest available star. But a Cabinet Minister whose province is opposed to him politically has three strikes against him from the start. That is why a salvage job in Nova Scotia could be the stepping-stone to Hon. "Bob's" completely legitimate Federal aspirations—especially if they are of a long-term leadership variety.

Costello Tops Republic Polls

DUBLIN (A) — John Costello, 62-year-old former prime minister, has led his coalition to victory in the Irish republic, results from Tuesday's general election showed last night.

Costello, who previously headed a coalition cabinet from 1948 to 1951, led his forces to victory over Prime Minister Eamon de Valera's Fianna Fail men of destiny.

There was speculation that de Valera, 71 and now nearly blind, is nearing the end of a remarkable political career. But the outgoing prime minister has given no indication of his plans.



A FORMER English newspaper woman, Joan Walker, has been awarded the 1953 Leacock medal for humor for her book "Pardon My Parka." The book is a hilarious account of her experiences in the Quebec gold-mining town of Val d'Or where she went to live in 1946 after her marriage to James Walker. She now lives in Kirkland Lake, Ont. (CP Photo)



GRACE MacINNIS has won the University of British Columbia medal for popular biography with her biography of her father, "J. S. Woodworth, A Man to Remember." Her father, who founded and led the CCF, died in 1942. She is the wife of Angus MacInnis, CCF member of Parliament for Vancouver Kingsway.



As I See It

BY

Elmore Philpott

Prepared for What?

AS THE Communist forces rush towards the Red river delta in Indo-China the "Emperor" of Indo-China issues a new conscription decree.

More of the native Vietnamese are to be called into the army to fight for the "Emperor."

But the "Emperor" does not issue his ringing call for reinforcements from the battlefronts near the front. He is thousands of miles away, in southern France, where the "Emperor" fights the war in Indo-China from the beaches of the French Riviera.

JUST BEFORE the second world struggle, brought on by Hitler, cynical British regular officers used to wirecrack:

"Britain is thoroughly prepared—for the last war."

The same thing is true today. We are now a part of the western alliance, led by the United States. The United States has the deadliest weapons that were ever held by any nation, in the entire history of the human race. But there are two great "catches" to the use of those weapons:

● The Russians have or soon will have them too, and the certain effect of their use by either side would be to wipe out millions of human beings on both sides.

● The kind of world struggle which is actually going on is not the kind of war in which the new bombs could be used in any event.

THERE IS no reason to believe that a single Red Russian or Red Chinese soldier will cross international borders in attacks such as made by Germany, Italy and Japan in the world wars.

What is crossing the border is an idea, and a form of organization which can change the whole balance of world power, without international war of a kind which the U.S.A. or the UN is equipped to deal.

The western powers are vainly trying to stop the spread of Communism with such men as Chiang Kai-shek, Syngman Rhee and Emperor Bao Dai. In every case these men represent discredited regimes. Not one of them could survive in a truly free and democratic vote in their own countries.

If they could not have a snowball's chance to win a battle of ballots, what chance would there be of them winning a battle with bullets, if they were not supported by the sheer, physical power of the West?

THERE IS truth in the old adage that "You cannot stop something with nothing."

In the long run, there is only one way to stop the spread of

Communism, in impoverished lands of Asia, or where European imperialism formerly held native peoples in colonial subjection.

That is, to guarantee those people, in a way that will convince even the most ignorant of them, that the West means business about liberation and better living standards.

How can the Indo-Chinese, for instance, ever accept the bonafides of talk of democracy, when the head of that democracy lies on the sands of France, and when the power of the French Union in Indo-China is represented by conscripts of one form or another, drawn from African colonies, or from German war veterans, serving as foreign legionnaires?

There is only one way to "Save" Indo-China and every other similar area from the Communists. That is, to build on some plan capable of getting the respect and support of the new true democracies of Asia, such as India, Pakistan, Burma, and Indonesia.

Any strong arm attempts by the West to build any Asian defensive agreement without such support will boomerang.

Three Killed In Plane Crash

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (A) — Three children were killed and 26 other persons received minor injuries today in the flaming crash of a New Zealand National Airways airliner.

The DC-3 plane, arriving from Christchurch, limped in a few feet over the sea in obvious trouble. It sideswiped a house, then swerved into a clump of trees and burst into flames. An elderly couple living in the house narrowly escaped injury when one wing of the plane knifed in to their bedroom.

Chinese Dishes
CHOP SUEY . . .
CHOW MEIN
Open 6 p.m. - 3:30 a.m.
Hollywood Cafe
For Outside Orders Phone 133

All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

The man who takes his work home in a brief case is a familiar figure. Not so well known is the man who takes his home chores to the office.

Some men appear at work with stubbly beards, then dodge into the washroom to shave. Because they are in a hurry, or because they grow tired of trying to shave in a bathroom littered with their wives' cosmetics, they keep an office razor.

I have heard about a prominent citizen who keeps an electric razor in his car—the kind of razor that plugs into an automobile circuit—and shaves as he drives to work. Since this man's driving terrifies me even when he has two hands on the wheel, I am glad I have never been around to see the performance.

An old-time newspaper man of my acquaintance used to keep his toothbrush in a favorite restaurant. That was logical enough, since he ate most of his meals there. The toothbrush was a high tribute to the hospitality of the place. Home (to misquote an old proverb) is where the toothbrush is.

Another newspaper man sometimes came to the office after the paper had gone to bed, and went to bed himself. This happened when he was temporarily out of a lodging.

I use the term "went to bed" rather loosely. The man lay down on what we called the "exchange table," where out-of-town newspapers were kept, and covered himself with such thick, heat-preserving journals as the Toronto Telegram, the Montreal Gazette, and the New York Herald-Tribune.

In that case it was possible to say truthfully that a newspaper provided blanket coverage.

Some men who work in big machine-shops have been known to make or fix gadgets of their own—children's wagons, vacuum cleaners—when work is slack.

In machine-shops associated with the Royal Canadian Navy, such a project is called a "rabbit." The term rabbit in naval slang also indicates an item of government property scrounged for private use.

According to legend, the term began thus: In the early days of a certain naval station, a man undertook to bring home for his children one of the rabbits that swarmed on the grounds. He caught one and was taking it out the gates in a box when a guard ordered him to open the box, on suspicion that he was stealing something.

Despite his protests, the guard made him open it. Out jumped the rabbit and ran away. The man went back in and emerged a second time with the box.

"I've gone to the trouble of catching another rabbit," he said. "Surely you're not going to make me open the box again."

"Okay," said the guard. And the man went on his way. But this time there was no rabbit. He had wickedly filled the box with pounds of butter and legs of ham, looted from the mess kitchen.

The story is probably untrue. Whatever the origin of the term may be, though, some men work

on "rabbits" at the shop. Other men shave at the office or sleep there.

Sooner or later an employer will find a man who has moved a camp bed and hot plate into some forgotten back room at the office, and is living there rent free.



Fast Passenger and Freight Sailings from Prince Rupert

(All times Daylight Saving)

To Vancouver — Friday and Sunday 8:00 p.m.

To Kitimat — Friday 8:00 p.m.

To Kamato — Sunday 8:00 p.m.

To Stewart, Alice Arm — Saturday 6:00 a.m.

To Masset and North Queen Charlottes — Thursday 6:00 a.m.; May 6, 20, and June 3.

To South Queen Charlottes — May 13, 27 and June 10.

Passenger Reservations

Freight Bookings

LES SMITH—

Prince Rupert Agent

509 Third Avenue Phone 568

serving B.C. since 1889

For New Construction and Repair Work SEE

GREER & BRIDDER LIMITED

Phone 909 215 1st Ave.

Menu

Rendezvous... with Food

Good food... just about the best you ever tasted! Nicely served in an atmosphere that promotes the enjoyment of your meal... and your company. Meet here soon!

SKEENA CAFE (SKEENA HOTEL) TERRACE, B.C. Prop. Mrs. Helen A. Haudenschild

Judged Canada's Finest Beer

For the last four years the jury of international brewing experts at the International competitions for Canadian Brewers have awarded Lucky Lager the Star of Excellence—symbol of

1 Prize for Canadian Beers

BRUSSELS 1950

LUXEMBOURG 1951

ANTWERP 1952

FREE HOME DELIVERY

LUCKY LAGER BREWING CO. LTD. ALSO BREWERS OF BURTON TYPE A

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Rock Mount SPECIAL OLD RYE WHISKY \$3.55 plus tax

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

CITY TRANSFER GRATING PACKING STORAGE

LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE FURNITURE MOVING

Phone 950

For Summer Wear Cool Sturdy Shoes

by SAVAGE

Featuring—

- long-wearing Neolite soles
- soft leathers
- Sanitized for longer, healthier wear

Selection includes

BOOTS... OXFORDS... SADDLE SHOES... PAT-TEN STRAPS... SANDALS

Fashion Footwear

606 3rd Ave. W. — Red 224

... TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Antiquated moving methods are really out of date at Lindsay's... there you'll find the latest equipment available. In this day and age SERVICE is essential. Equipment and service go hand in hand to ensure that your move is completely satisfactory.

... GO MODERN

GO... Lindsay's CARTAGE & STORAGE LTD.

Local and Long Distance Moving

"Leave it to Lindsay's"—Your "Allied" Agent