

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

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Drive Carefully

WITHIN a few days, hundreds of school children will begin their summer vacation.

It is the beginning of a two-month period when school zone holidays start for the motorist.

We have been blessed with no serious accidents to children during the past school year and now we must strive to keep the record clean throughout the summer when more children are on the streets than at school time.

Small youngsters have a bad habit of darting out from behind parked cars, so even though the schools will be closed next week, car drivers must always be on the alert.

Watch the youngsters on bikes too. They haven't your experience in traffic. They should be given plenty of room to ride safely on narrow roads.

Give the kids on bikes and others too a break when they want to cross our busy downtown streets. The youngsters are our future car drivers and the motorist's examples of thoughtfulness and courtesy may plant the seeds of good driving in the school children of today.

Summer holidays are here and that means our playgrounds will be full. There is no holiday for them from alertness, so let's drive even more carefully than during school days.

Father's Day

TOMORROW, the "man who pays the bills" comes into his own.

It's Father's Day, the day when the rest of the family tells Dad, by gifts and kind acts, just how much he really means to them.

Gift-giving has been a part of Father's Day ever since the event was launched back in 1909 by a woman in Spokane.

Intrigued by Mother's Day, begun two years previously by a woman in Philadelphia, Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, who had been brought up by her father, felt there should be a similar day to honor Dad.

So, on the third Sunday of June, she presented her father with a gift, and by the next year Father's Day had become "official" in the United States.

Other countries, including Canada, picked up the idea and now Father's Day is celebrated in almost all English-speaking countries.

To help us tell Dad how important he is, stores have assembled a variety of gifts, but we should remember that it isn't the price, it's the thought behind the gift or act that counts most.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Thou... settest me before thy face for ever." —Psalm 41:12.

Newly-Appointed State Secretary Seeks Nomination in Newfoundland

OTTAWA (CP)—John W. Pickersgill, long a top-run adviser to two prime ministers both politically and otherwise, has shed the anonymity of the civil service to step into the political field of his own as a cabinet minister from the start.

The 47-year-old clerk of the Privy Council is the first civil servant to step directly into the cabinet since External Affairs Minister Pearson made the jump in 1948, leaving the post of undersecretary for external affairs.

Mr. Pickersgill, newly-appointed state secretary, Ontario-born and Manitoba-raised, has come to seek the Liberal nomination in the Newfoundland riding of Bonaville-Twillingate, held in the last Parliament by the former state secretary, Hon. F. Gordon Bradley, who now goes to the Senate.

Later he will return to go with Mr. St. Laurent on part of his cross-Canada tour.

Mr. Pickersgill was raised by his widowed and pensioned mother after his father died of severe wounds received in the First World War. A brother was put to death by the Germans in the Second World War when caught working for the Allies in occupied Europe.

Mr. Pickersgill, who will be 48 this month, studied at the universities of Manitoba and Ox-



JOHN W. (JACK) PICKERSGILL

ford and was a professor of history at Manitoba for 10 years before going to work for the government in 1937. Technically he's been with the external affairs department all these years but in fact he's been the secretary and close adviser of the former prime minister Mackenzie King, and then Mr. St. Laurent, and last year became secretary of the cabinet and clerk of the Privy Council. The dual position is about as close as anything can be to that of a deputy prime minister.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

PARTY politics in Canada is a ruthless business. Every realist knows that unless the Conservatives win the present election the party will demand a new leader.

But the rise of Social Credit here in the west poses a deadlier threat to Mr. Drew and his party.

If the pattern of the B.C. election repeats itself, George Drew has had it; the Conservative party has had it; and incidentally the whole two party system in Canada has had it too.

CONSERVATIVES have won only one election since the First World War. That was in 1930, just after the stock market crash, when the redoubtable R. B. Bennett promised to "blast his way into the markets of the world, or perish in the attempt."

He did perish, politically, in the attempt. His party came back with only 39 seats in 1935, held that exact number in 1940, jumped to 67 in 1945, but fell badly back again to 41 in 1949.

But George Drew can comfort himself that there were 49 Tory MPs when the House was dissolved. For his string of victories in by-elections in eastern Canada has set an all-time record.

IN SIMPLEST TERMS George Drew's problem is to increase the seats he now holds to 133—the number required for a bare majority in the newly enlarged parliament.

Where can George Drew hope to find the extra 94 seats he needs to have a majority in the next House? Obviously he might win back Ontario into the mostly Conservative column, where it always used to be before the benevolent and goodwill-radiating "Uncle Louis" St. Laurent swept it in 1949.

But it is a matter of simple arithmetic that Drew cannot carry all Canada unless he gets at least a modest share of Quebec's seats and unless he also makes gains in western Canada.

THAT IS WHY the rise of Social Credit in B.C. is a far deadlier threat to the Conservative party than to the Liberals or CCF.

There are 22 seats in B.C. and the Social Credits already hold 10 in Alberta. Social Credit was stopped in its tracks in Manitoba, and never yet made a dent in Saskatchewan.

It tried for years to get a foothold in Quebec, and in fact did once elect a Quebec MP. But after Cardinal Villeneuve publicly denounced the party in 1942 for misuse of church statues and holy water, its influence quickly declined.

But Social Credit just might catch on around Tory Toronto, especially if Premiers Manning and Bennett take to the stump together.

IN THE B.C. ELECTION Social Credit increased its vote from 27 per cent in 1952 to 37 per cent in 1953. In the same two elections the Conservative vote fell from 17 per cent to five per cent.

What we may be seeing emerging in Canada is a New Tory Party. This new party has a wider appeal to westerners than does the old line Tory party—for many people vote for it who never yet cast a Tory vote in their lives.

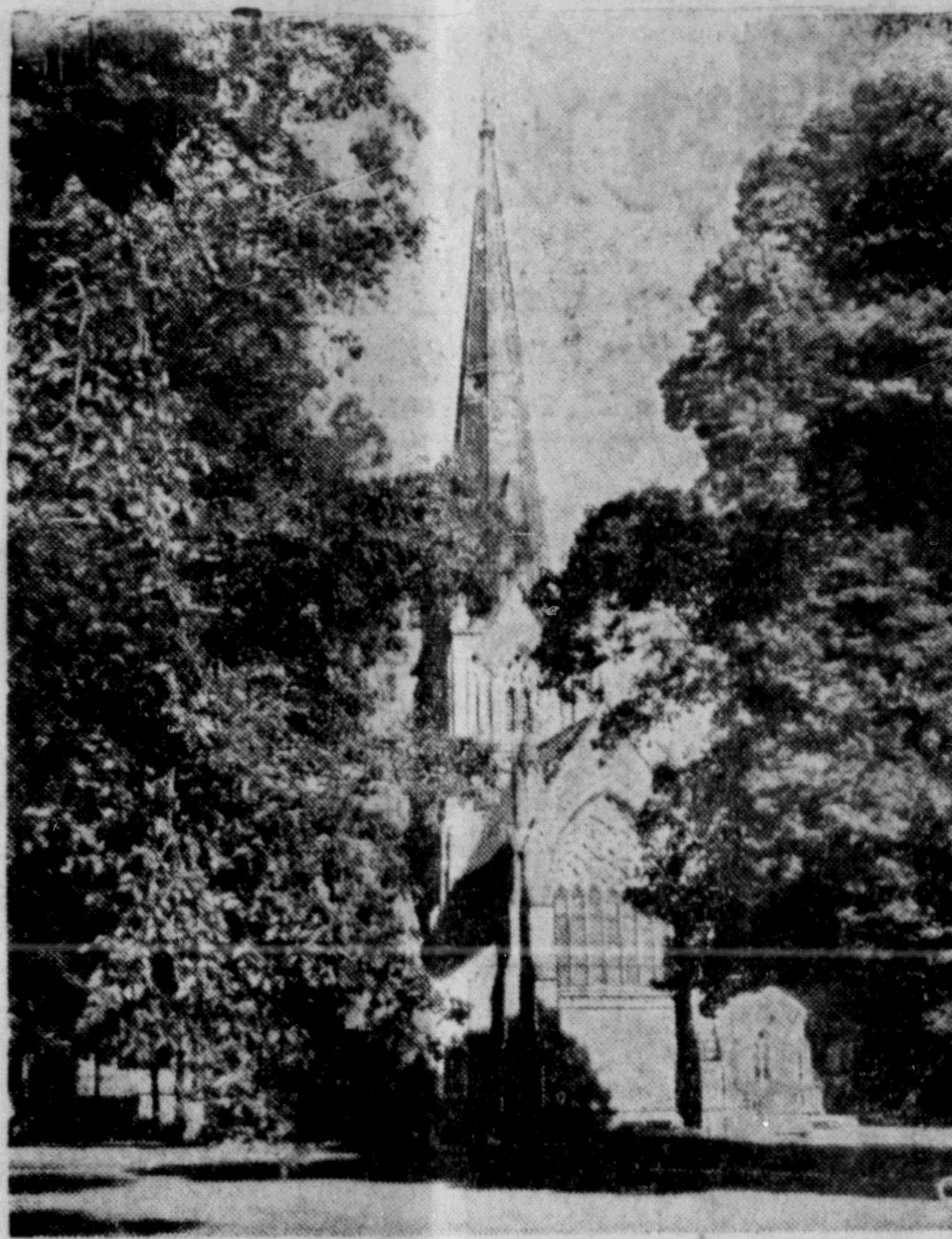
Eskimos Get Vote In August Election

OTTAWA (CP)—The Eskimos will soon be experiencing one of the blessings of civilization—the flattery of vote-seekers. He is eligible to vote in the Aug. 10 general election for the first time since Confederation and candidates in the three ridings where this means something are expected to take cognizance of the fact.

The CCF has already come out for "protection of Indian and Eskimo rights" and had demanded "a vastly increased program of medical and educational assistance" for them.

The three ridings where the Eskimos will be able to vote are Mackenzie River in the Northwest Territories, Grand Falls-White Bay-Labrador which embraces Labrador, and Saguenay, a huge Quebec riding stretching up to Ungava.

Of the 8,600 Canadian Eskimos, however, the majority will be outside the voting area because they live in the eastern Arctic which does not have a federal constituency.



CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL in Fredericton, N.B., will mark the 100th anniversary of its consecration during the meetings of the Diocesan synod June 23-25. The cathedral took eight years to build and was consecrated Aug. 31, 1853.

All Aboard By G.E. Mortimore

"So many people have been seriously injured in bathtub falls that the use of tubs with corrugated bottoms becomes a real long-range economy," says a publicity release.

A light-weight, cheap, non-skid bathtub made of pressed steel is now on the market. The corrugated tub may expose the bather to a new hazard. If he stays in the bath tub long enough, he may become a corrugated bather.

The corrugated bather might be a better safety device than the corrugated bath, though. They have treads on tires. They don't have treads on roads, do they?

The new tub might not be especially safe after all. A man could catch his toe in a corrugation and do a neat somersault through the window.

A really safe bathtub would be made of rubber. Even then, there would be the danger of bumping against the hot tap and having it twang back and catch you a nasty blow on the neck.

Instead of wasting time on such trifles as corrugated bottoms, however, the captains of the bathtub industry should stay up late nights planning to recapture some of the ground they have lost.

Where is the bathtub of yesterday? On the junk pile. The plumbers have replaced it with a kind of enlarged foot basin.

They used to make a bath long enough for a man to relax in. During the heyday of the bathtub, a bather could stretch out on a pipe, blow soap bubbles or just meditate. He

emerged from the tub clean, warm and at peace with the world.

Then the Decline of the Bathtub began. Insane designers laid violent hands on the bathtub, sliced off its legs and squeezed it smaller and smaller until it resembled a square, enamel-coated horse trough.

The modern bathtub does not even provide sea-room enough for a junior admiral to manoeuvre his fleet of toy canoes and rubber ducks. A midget might be comfortable in the modern bathtub, but a man of normal length can enter the tub only by curling up like a pretzel.

A bath isn't a bath any more. It's a gymnastic exercise which leaves the bather bruised, half-washed and angry.

Designers of the modern bathtub deserve to be drowned in their own creation. Sad to say, this is impossible. The darned things don't hold enough water to do the job.

Court Orders New Trial For Japanese

VANCOUVER (CP)—Chief Justice Gordon Sloan has ordered a new trial for Kasabura Masuda, sentenced to die for murdering his daughter, Mrs. Lily Bing, 16, at Kamloops last August 7.

Execution of the 60-year-old Japanese, originally set for June 23, was postponed by Chief Justice Sloan until July 28 to await the outcome of the appeal.

Premier Bennett Scores Publisher For Starting 'New Smear Campaign'

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier Bennett said today Stuart Keate, publisher of the Victoria Times, "intentionally" started a "new smear campaign" against the Social Credit party in British Columbia.

The premier was referring to a press conference on an address made last Monday by Mr. Keate at the convention of Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island in Nanaimo.

Mr. Keate said at the convention that there is a threat of authoritarian government in B.C. from the attitude of the political group led by Premier Bennett.

The premier said the publisher had spread "unadulterated partisan political propaganda," and suggested that Mr. Keate, "who claims to be the great spokesman for the remnants of the Liberal party in B.C.," should test his ideas by being Liberal candidate in Victoria in the August 10 federal election.

BETTER PRINTING POSTERS DISPLAYS BOOKLETS CATALOGS STATIONERY WHERE CRAFTSMANSHIP COUNTS... COUNT ON US! Dibb Printing Co. COMPANY

MOONLIGHT SKATE

see it in operation at RUPERT RADIO AND ELECTRIC Box 1279 Prince Rupert SATURDAY 9:30 to Midnight CIVIC CENTRE

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

"Exercise Beware" will be zooming along the coast between Mexico and Alaska today. In other words, we all must figure that if there isn't any real bombing overhead, there might be—and let her go at that.

Suggestions that Queen Elizabeth take up part time residence in different parts of the Commonwealth were debated with some ardor prior to Coronation. This is not mentioned today, because it's not desired, nor is it workable. One need know precious little of the subject and yet think of various good reasons why the British Crown belongs in England and not go rambling over the earth.

"British Columbia is a country of amazing variety and beauty. Get to know it," says a coast publicist, as visitors slowly trudge around, or drive, getting to know B.C. just isn't done. But some hundreds of thousands think they have accomplished it. That's the only difference there is.

The American Foreign Relations Committee approved 12 to 2 legislation to authorize the United States to join with Canada in constructing the St. Lawrence seaway. And don't tell us a deal like that wouldn't help the U.S.A. a lot, speaking of transportation.

ONCE A WEEK First mail to be delivered in Prince Rupert was once a week aboard the SS Camosun. This was way back in 1909 or possibly earlier, the postmaster being the late R. L. MacIntosh, whose assistant was J. R. Morrison who later served as the postmaster of Prince Rupert for many years and has resided here since retirement.

Churchill is to write another book. He says it will be his last and that it will be a "political testament" or at least called that. Sir Winston has written scores of books, none dull and most of them with a touch of the historic and dramatic. A political testament will be indeed worth reading.

More than 40 years ago Prince Rupert had neither postal boxes, as understood today, let alone a delivery system. There was nothing here except a cleared townsite and a makeshift street or so down where the boats came in. You just proceeded to the post office, so called, and gave your name. Nevertheless, distribution was thorough. There was no train to the coast and would not be until nineteen fourteen. However, under the circumstances there was already

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more or less temporary settlement along the Skeena River and this necessitated a service of sorts, but Barney Mulvoney, a gentleman of resource and ability, met all requirements in all seasons and at never disappointed. He is now at Francois Lake.

Attend CHURCH SUNDAY

Saturday Sermon DECORATION DAY THOUGHTS

By MAJOR W. C. POULTON, M.B.E.

TEXT: "When He shall come to be glorified in His saints."—2 Thessalonians 1:10.

As we plan to gather at the Cenotaph in front of the House tomorrow and from there proceed to the Cemetery to decorate the graves of the deceased warriors, it is fitting to recall the basic idea behind this fine annual rite.

First of all we must be very definite about the fact that this observance is not ancestral worship. Christians believe that God is the only proper object of worship. It is well that we guard against making it into a period of hero worship. To treat it as such would result in the lowering of the standard of the idea and the ideal behind the plan of such excellent groups as the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire and the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League, amongst others that will take this day into serious consideration.

Back in your childhood you were taught the shorter catechism in which you learned to say: "The chief end of man is to glorify God."

That is the basic idea in remembering the graves of the departed warriors. Paul in writing to the church at Salonica (its modern name) reminded them that when the Lord Christ makes his second advent to earth it will be as King and that the greatest effulgence of His glory on that day will be reflected in the lives and works and faith of His saints.

First let me put you at ease on that word saints. Don't reach for a halo. On the other hand don't feel that sainthood is something you cannot achieve. The New Testament meaning of the word is: "A Believer in the Lord Jesus Christ."

Thus tomorrow we will be honouring the memory of men and women who jeopardized their lives because they believed in the way of life that their Lord Jesus Christ came to establish. If we keep faith with them, then will we also be able to reflect the glory of God and His Son Jesus the Christ. God has a plan for this earth and its occupants and willy-nilly that plan will come to

EVANGELICAL FREE Station "B" Building

Pastor: Mr. C. W. Sinclair

11:00 A.M.—Sunday School and Bible study.

7:30 P.M.—Gospel Service.

Throughout the world today there goes up the cry from thousands—"Peace, peace"—and there is no peace! Until men and women turn in faith to Jesus Christ, there will always be war, hatred and strife.

If you are looking for peace and contentment consider the claims of

JESUS CHRIST Who is the PRINCE OF PEACE

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE 202 Sixth Avenue West

SUNDAY SERVICES 10:30—Sunday School and Bible Class.

11:30—Morning Worship. 7:30—Evangelistic.

Green 331

WEEK NIGHT SERVICE 8:00—Wed., Prayer Meeting 7:15—Fri., Orchestra Practice. 8:00—Fri., Civic Ambassadors.

Rev. C. Fawcett

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DIRECTOR services in all churches and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 12:15 except as shown.

ANGELIC CATHEDRAL 4th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir Holy Communion 8:30 Sunday School 2:30 Canon Basil S. Procter, Rector.

FIRST BAPTIST 5th Ave. E. at Young St. Minister: Rev. Fred Anderson.

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

FIRST UNITED 636 6th Ave. West Rev. L. G. Stewart.

SALVATION ARMY Fraser Street C.O. Sr. Capt. George Gray Sunday School 2:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 5th Ave. at McBride St. Pastor: Rev. H. O. Gies.

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN Seal Cove Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.

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

First Presbyterian Church

We extend a cordial invitation to visitors to worship with us.

231 Fourth Ave. East Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright. Organists: Mrs. E. J. ... and John Currie.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1953 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 12:15. Evening Worship 7:30.

Minister at both services. "Remember the Sabbath" to keep it Holy.