

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia. Member of Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulations Canadian Daily Newspaper Association. G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor; H. G. PERRY, Managing Director

Those Mounting Taxes

ALTHOUGH there may be fair enough excuse for it, what with increasing demands for expenditures and rising inflationary costs which are affecting every kind of business, that big four mill increase in the city tax rate which city council is imposing this year will not ride so easily with the ratepayers. It was natural enough that loud protestations were heard yesterday after the Daily News got out with the announcement.

Furthermore, long suffering business people, already prey for a wide variety of solicitations for every manner of campaign and appeal, are proposed to be hit by a business tax such as they have in Vancouver and which has been so roundly condemned there.

Of course, the city has its problems. There are plenty of demands for improvements and services. All cost money and there is only one way of getting the money—that is by taxes.

So, if we are to have our cake we must pay for it. But the citizens will be expecting that there will really be some cake and that there will be something to show for the money that is being taken from them through these mounting municipal taxes.

The city will also be expected to exercise all reasonable economies and the taxpayers will be watching that this is done.

One gratifying thing is the increasing interest being engendered in civic affairs. Maybe some of those who are showing such an interest will be more willing to come forward and offer their services and exercise their ideas in a practical way by being candidates when the next election comes around.

The North American continent, with nine per cent of the world's population, accounts for 43.6 per cent of world income, according to the United Nations. In contrast, Asia, with 53 per cent of world population, has only 19.5 per cent of world income. U.S.S.R. has 8.1 per cent of world population and 11 per cent of income, while Europe, with 16.6 per cent of the world's population, has 27.3 per cent of world income.

Ketchikan Pulp Mill

A \$46,000,000 pulp mill is a big thing for Ketchikan. An industry of that magnitude a mere six miles out of town will revolutionize the whole economy of the "First City" which has derived its livelihood to date from its salmon canneries and a fair-sized sawmill.

We know how a \$27,000,000 pulp mill near Prince Rupert changed the whole picture for this community and Prince Rupert had more to start with than Ketchikan which will therefore experience an even greater metamorphosis.

Possibly, the Ketchikan pulp mill will prove of considerable benefit to Prince Rupert in providing traffic for our trancontinental railway. It will bring the two communities into even closer bonds of relationship.

We rejoice with and congratulate Ketchikan on this important news.



DEFENCE PLANNER—T. Norbert Beaupre, 34, of Montreal, is the new assistant deputy minister of the defence production department. A Captain during the Second World War and former special assistant to the deputy minister, he is the youngest official to hold the post. He will be one of the government's top bracket armament advisers, with special responsibilities in the field of manpower, materials control and production of armament for North Atlantic countries. (CP PHOTO)

ray ... Reflects and Reminisces

Well, anyway, our good friends the Yanks never invented the Royal Canadian Mounted Police although they delight in the smart figure, trim hat, scarlet and blue, and spurs.

It was mentioned at a recent sitting of the Fisheries Council of Canada in Vancouver that, if all the half-pound tins of salmon produced in the last 50 years were placed side by side, they would encircle the world more than 20 times. But think of the waste of tin—and tin is in such demand, just now.

THIS LESSON REMEMBERED

G. W. Yates, newspaperman and civil servant, died in London (Ont.) recently. Of him, many a tale is told. When an office boy in the Free Press, he wrote a bulletin announcing the execution in the Birchall-Bennell murder case, Josiah Blackburn, Free Press proprietor, learning who wrote the bulletin, called Yates over, and pointing with his cane to the word "hung" as inscribed, said:

"Young man, always remember that beef is hung, but men are hanged." Mr. Yates used to say he never forgot this lesson in English.

Taxis must be off Third Avenue not later than October. Jay walking will be abolished and lots of other traffic reforms are to become effective. The city council is becoming stern. The mayor and aldermen looked and sounded that way Monday night. Prince Rupert is growing up, even if some feel they came about forty years too early.

Trade licenses were granted to F. W. Reich, for an automatic laundry business; H. L. Knutson, rooming house, and A. McNeil, barber shop.

Prince Rupert Shrine Club was granted permission to hold a four-day circus operated by Crescent Shows beginning May 10 providing suitable grounds can be located. Attempt will be made to obtain space on First Avenue behind the Civic Centre. The Club was granted a licence at \$25 a day.

A bylaw was passed to rename Prince Rupert Health Unit, Skeena Health Unit.

THE LETTERBOX

TRAFFIC CHANGES

Editor, Daily News, Could I use the medium of your paper to query some of the newly proposed bylaws?

Haven't we any originality in our city council at all? Who ever set Vancouver up as a model for us to pattern our city ordinances after? Surely we can do better than that.

First of all we have that boner at Third and McBride Street. That idea came from Vancouver.

Now there's a proposed new business tax. Isn't that the stone the city of Vancouver hung around the necks of their own business men?

Next we have the possibility of vehicular traffic giving way to pedestrian traffic. Another Vancouver bylaw that has cre-

COUNCIL NOTES

Estimates will be obtained on the cost of a job evaluation survey for the city hall staff.

Parks Board will be granted an interim budget of \$2,000 as recommended by the city council finance committee.

Sidewalk between Overlook Street and fishermen's floats has been condemned by the city board of works and closed.

A lane behind the United Church and Annunciation Church will be gravelled and graded at approximate cost of \$200.

Rate for indigent burials is raised from \$60 to \$65.

A new pump house will be constructed at Shawatlans Lake at estimated cost of \$2,700.

Meanwhile, a concrete reinforced sidewalk will be constructed on the north side of Second Avenue between First and Second Streets at an estimated cost of \$4,700. Construction is planned on a local improvement bylaw.

Off duty firemen will be paid two hours "call out" pay during day time hours and three hours call out pay other times when called out to stand by at the fire hall when on duty firemen are answering a fire call.

Utilities committee recommended the salary of assistant fire chief be set at \$345 a month and that repairs be made to a fire truck at a cost of \$230.

Trade licenses were granted to F. W. Reich, for an automatic laundry business; H. L. Knutson, rooming house, and A. McNeil, barber shop.

Prince Rupert Shrine Club was granted permission to hold a four-day circus operated by Crescent Shows beginning May 10 providing suitable grounds can be located. Attempt will be made to obtain space on First Avenue behind the Civic Centre. The Club was granted a licence at \$25 a day.

A bylaw was passed to rename Prince Rupert Health Unit, Skeena Health Unit.

Vancouver Cuts Down Travelling

VANCOUVER—City council has cut municipal travelling expenses for the year. There will be no conventions for civic officials beyond British Columbia, Washington or Oregon. The travelling budget is cut from \$12,000 to \$7,000 for the year. The limitation does not apply to mayor and aldermen, four of whom will be going to a convention of the Union of Canadian Municipalities at Calgary.

ated more traffic snarls than anything else. How much worse would it be here with our short city blocks?

It's bad enough having to contend with drunks reeling around in the centre of the roads without doing things up brown Vancouver style.

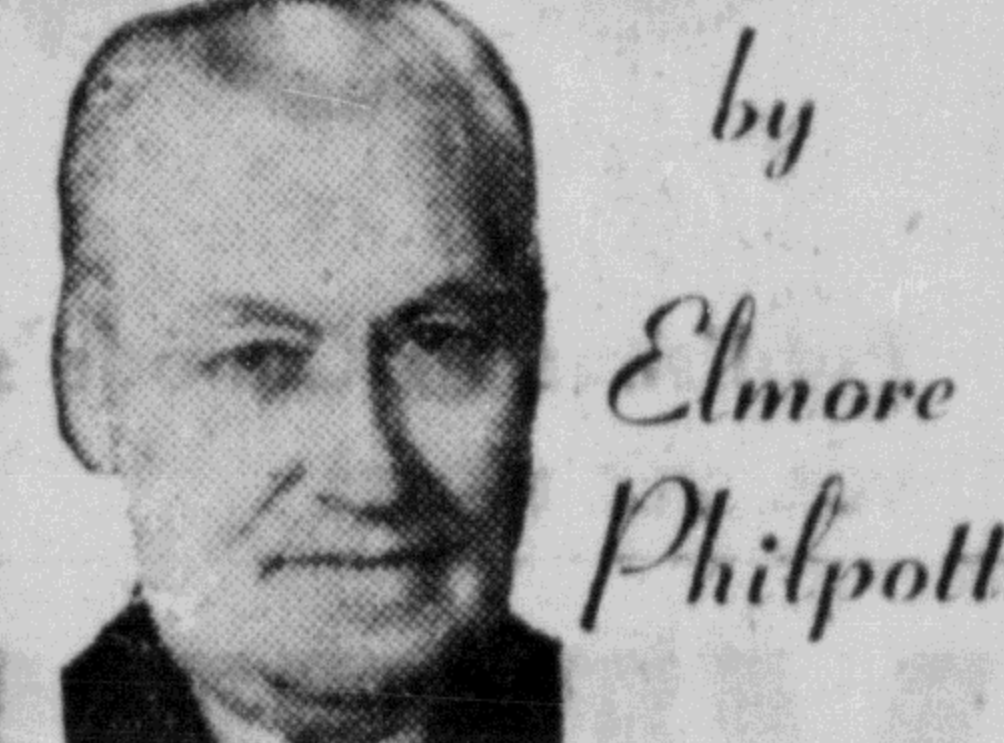
If there was any sanity in such an ordinance, don't you think our large eastern cities would adopt it? Believe me it will be a long time before we have the same number of motor vehicles as Toronto. So please, if we must have nuisance laws, can't you think up something new? Let Vancouver solve their own.

As for taxi parking, why not off-the-street parking entirely? What about parking meters? Of course then everyone would pay the same for parking privileges, or would that be fair to the "sleepers" who park for five or six hours at a time and still pay less for their licence plates?

It is about time our bylaw of April 5, 1943, was revised. Do mothers know, according to By-law No. 968, that it is unlawful to push a baby carriage on the sidewalk in Prince Rupert? Yes, some changes need to be made but please be a little more careful this time.

Thank you, Mr. Editor. J. P. McLEAN.

As I See It



Doctors Want In

AN EARNEST young medical student writes about the plan I recently proposed in this column:

The government would finance the courses of students who want to become doctors and dentists. In return, students so financed would sign contracts to serve for a set number of years in pioneer districts which lack doctors or dentists now.

The young fellow says: "Just let us in to take the courses and we will gladly sign such contracts. What is holding us up now is not the money to pay our way through but the strict exclusion rules which let in only about half of those who want to become doctors."

RECENTLY I gave some adverse publicity to the woodworking industry and showed that man for man there was more chance of being injured if you were a B.C. logger than if you were a soldier in Korea.

Turn about is fair play. Here is a tribute to the B.C. Lumber Manufacturers Association from the National Safety Council. On April 3 Ned Dearborn, President, wrote as follows:

Dear Mr. Andrews— It gives me great pleasure to extend the sincere congratulations of the National Safety Council to the B.C. Lumber Manufacturers Assn., its members and their employees. The record established—an

association wide compensable accident frequency rate reduction from 51.36 in 1949 to 43.93 in 1950 and 32.07 in 1951 is outstanding for any association, but deserves special commendation for any woodworking industry. . . . Mr. Dearborn adds "it is important that none of you—management or employees—rest on your laurels but go ahead to even greater accomplishments." One of the best signs of the times is that accident reduction is one of the grounds on which labor and management meet in hearty cooperation. The woodworkers union in B.C. has recently appointed a full time safety director. THE New York Herald Tribune has suddenly become converted to the benefits of the St. Lawrence waterway, which it opposed till last week. Canada still keeps the door open for US partnership in this scheme. But I for one would like to see Jack Canuck complete this job on his own. Why take a half-hearted partner? Let us build it—but let Uncle Sam's ships pay their tolls on it exactly as our ships do when they use Panama. . . . A FLU bug or worse me to bed last week not enough for a complete out. In bed I recovered and read A KING'S STORY Duke of Windsor. In one way it is sad of a man with a boy's there are many bright. One was his memory grandfather, King Edward who gave strict orders clergyman at Sandringham their sermons were longer than 10 minutes. His Majesty was present. Here is a royal link B.C. election where we on daylight saving. The Duke of Windsor is retainers at Sandringham abolishing his grandfather's tom of keeping all the one hour last. PS. Our family is light saving. The you all for it. But Mom on the side of the coin thinking with clocks. If you must sell it NEWS CLASSIFIED

COFFEE TABLES

We invite you to come in and see the new . . . see how easy it is to have lovely accessories in your home at small cost.

Gordon & Anderson

Phone 46

call 644 for

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRS

RADIOS REFRIGERATORS WASHING MACHINES ELECTRIC TOASTERS VACUUM CLEANERS

Rupert Radio & Elec

WATSON ISLAND STATION LIMITED

TERRACE BUS SERVICE COMMENCES MAY

PASSENGER TIME SCHEDULE No. 5 CANCELS PASSENGER TIME SCHEDULE No. 4

For Passenger and Express Service Between

Terrace, B.C. and Prince Rupert

Route—Trans-Provincial Highway via Galloway Bay

DAILY	Local Time	TRIP
Read Down	PRINCE RUPERT-TERRACE	
	MILES	
TRIP 1—EAST		
Lv 9:30 a.m.	0 Prince Rupert	Ar 7:45
" 10:00 a.m.	13 Prudhomme Lake	Lv 7:30
" 10:10 a.m.	16 Rainbow Lake	" 7:10
" 10:40 a.m.	31 Tyece	" 6:55
" 10:55 a.m.	37 Skeena	" 6:30
Ar 11:55 a.m.		Lv 6:05
Lv 11:20 a.m.	45 Telegraph Point	Ar 6:00
" 11:30 a.m.	51 Kwinitsa	Lv 5:50
" 11:40 a.m.	56 East Kwinitsa	" 5:40
" 11:55 a.m.	63 Salvus	" 5:25
" 12:20 p.m.	75 Exstew	" 5:00
" 12:30 p.m.	80 Griffiths Mill	" 4:50
" 12:35 p.m.	82 Shames	" 4:35
" 12:55 p.m.	96 Amsbury	" 4:15
" 1:05 p.m.	93 Remo	Lv 4:00
Ar 1:20 p.m.	100 Terrace	

Issued April 1, 1952. Effective Date May 1

Issued by C. McIntyre, General Manager, 14 Smith Street, Prince Rupert, B.C. Issued pursuant to the provisions of the Motor Carriers' Act and Regulations thereunder.

DEPOTS—Prince Rupert—2nd Avenue Street. Phone 530. Terrace—Lakelse Ave. Phone 637.

HEAD OFFICE—14 Smith Block, Prince Rupert, B.C. Phone Block 637.

Abbreviations and Symbols: Ar—Arrive, Lv—Leave

Any objections to this proposed Schedule may be made to the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, Public Utilities Commission, Vancouver, B.C., up to April 24th, 1952.

Wherever you go!

CHEVRON SUPREME GASOLINE

Mountain Paradise! By the Sea!

Has a wonderful way with it!

IN TRAFFIC or on the highway, Chevron Supreme HAS a Wonderful Way with it. Get-away? It's packed with it. Power? Simply loaded. Get it today at Chevron Gas Stations