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Should Get Square Deal

IT IS not unreasonable but certainly natural that the Northern British Columbia Power Co., which, rightly or wrongly, is faced with the possibility of losing its franchise to supply the city with power on the expiry of its contract in 1954, should seek some guarantee that it will be reimbursed for interim measures it says it is prepared to undertake to keep the city adequately supplied with power in the meantime and particularly during the year or so immediately ahead.

Nor would it be unreasonable for the city council to do what it can to see that the power company gets a fair deal in this matter should such a thing occur as the British Columbia Power Commission or any other concern taking over the city's power supply. We think that the city council, no matter what it thinks about the merits or otherwise of the power company, would be disposed to do what it can to ensure that such a fair deal is granted.

Meantime, it is important above all that the city's power supply should be adequately maintained. We do not want more winters like some we have had in the recent past when there was serious shortage of power. Call the present anxiety of the power company about the possible power shortage death bed repentance if we like; admit, if we like, that we are at the mercy of the power company for the next couple of years, it is important that we should not make any false moves from a spirit of prejudice or indifference that would endanger our power supply.

The general manager of the power company has warned the council that there is real danger of further power shortage developing if augmented generating facilities are not at once installed. Whether we like the source of the warning or not, a broad front. That proved a now! it is warning that should not be passed off lightly. And the city certainly has nothing to lose nor will it cost it anything to express itself in favor of the power company getting a fair break in the event of it losing the franchise. The question of whether or not the power company has lived up to its obligations and contract during the past is extraneous to the particular point now in question.

Korean War of Nerves

IT IS hardly surprising that nerves should have become raw and tempers thin over the course of the so-called "negotiation" in Korea. It has been apparent for a long time that there has not been, and perhaps never was, any real meeting of minds. The various Communist gambits designed to prolong and confuse the discussions have become increasingly transparent.

Under those conditions it is only natural that many persons should feel that the logical course for the United Nations is to put an end to the nonsense and to avoid at least the appearance, if not the substance, of continuing hypocrisy. We are fully convinced that there will be peace when, and only when, the Communists are persuaded that it is to their advantage and to our disadvantage. It is therefore frequently suggested that we might do well to take some abrupt action to put an end to what is an exceptionally irritating stalemate.

This point of view, however, does not take into account the factor of Communist motive. It is clearly the intention of the adversary to evoke precisely those sentiments among us. The negotiation, in the Communist book, is part of a real war of nerves. It is expected that in any such contest we, as against our more-stolid and better-disciplined antagonists, would be the first to break.

For that reason this is the time, above all, when we must meet guile with guile and obduracy with resolution. There should be no diminution of firmness on the one hand, but there should be no purely adventurous attempt to force an issue on the other.

Scripture Passage for Joday

"Sit still, my daughter, until thou know."-Ruth 3:18.

Vancouver and Victoria.

City Clerk R. W. Long left on convention. today's plane for Victoria where of the city.

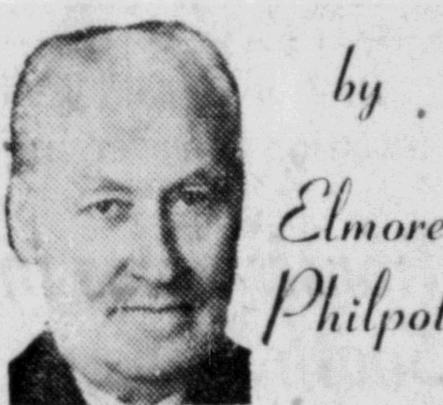
Mrs. C. H. Elkins left on to- Charles Dudoward sails today's plane for a holiday trip to morrow night for Alert Bay where he will attend a Native Brotherhood of British Columbia

he will join Ald. H. M. Daggett Roi Judge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman makes clear in his pubas a delegation which will take J. J. Judge of this city, after lished diary, this finally proved up a number of matters with the spending a few days here on to be unnecessary and, in fact, provincial government on behalf business, left by today's plane on unwelcome. his return to Vancouver.



I'.C. WOMEN'S LUNCHEON-Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Hamilton West, addresses a luncheon meeting of the Progressive Conservative Women's Association during the annual meeting in Ottawa. Seated at the head table, left to right, are: Mrs. George Drew, wife of the Progressive Conservative leader: Mrs. Fairclough and Miss Sybi Bennett of Georgetown, Ont., president of the Women's Asso

As I See It



Big Two No Fools

ANOTHER writer has come up with a book to yet. suggest that the western EACH CAN SPEAK leaders lost out to Russia out Germany in 1944, instead of 1945.

I have not yet read the British chewan to British Column military writer's book. But the Thousands of women are workpapers have carried generous digests of its main arguments They are convincing as far as they go. But in my opinion they only tell half the story.

HIS MAIN argument is this: When General Eisenhower's armies had broken out of Normandy, Montgomery tried desperately to convince Ike that Germany could be beaten quickly by a single strong British-led thrust through the Ruhr and on to Berlin.

But to keep peace in the allied family Ike chose to advance on tragic mistake. It was impossible to sustain such a dire attack-and in fact the forward drive stalled for lack of supplies. The Germans gained time to recover, and the war dragged out till May 1945.

THE WRITER seems to have made his main case that Monty's plan would have ended the war in 1944. But he is on dubious ground when he argues that the British and Americans would therefore have got to Berlin before the Russians in that

During the Hitler war it was my own job to make a nightly war analysis over the CBC. My old radio scripts clearly show where the various armies were on such and such a day. When I check back on any authoritative source I see plenty of evidence to cast doubt that our western armies could have beaten the Russians to Berlin if race had developed in 1944.

The Britannica Year Book for 1945 gives the key dates in the 1944 battles. Thus on July 31 the Russian army drove to within ten miles of Warsaw. On the next day the U.S. First army broke out of the Nazi defence lines in

Normandy. But the Russians then halted their main push west and took "time out" to extend their control over the whole Balkan peninsula. By August 31 they had taken the capital of Rumania. By September 9 Bulgaria was knocked out. By December 30 they had effective control of Hungary.

THE THEORY that the western allies were let down or "sold out" at Teheran and Yalta is a giant fallacy. Things would not have gone worse for Russia, and better for the west, had there been no agreements. On the contrary.

That half-baked argument that Churchill and Roosevelt were boobs, or suckers, and hence Stalin was able to "put it all over them." The very reverse is the truth. Our leaders played shrewd power politics. Failing agreement, Stalin was in a physical position to take over much more than he did take as a result of prior agreement with the other two A.M. of the Big Three.

THE SAME principle holds true about the Far East. Roosevelt and Churchill used all sorts of inducements to Russia to promise secretly to come into the war against Japan. As President

But Russia would probably

Reflects and Reminisces

Fifty-five thousand will spent in magazine advertising help draw visitors to British Colparts of the province. It's about who came to Prince Rupert in ment becomes a necssity. 1909 and have not been up river

Organized labor, telling about unemployment, protests fresh at because we failed to knock rivals from overseas. Giant con tracts awarded out west, call for more men. So do oil developments all the way from Saskat less and anxious. It's the sort of situation where anybody can start the argument.

> Speaking of profitable lines of business, finding out how mind your own may be classed as

NOT TO BE THOUGHT OF No one saw \$681,000 stolen from

truck in Danvers, Massachustts, on a bright and busy forenoon this week, according to the Danvers police chief. But then, no one had enough imagination to picture a theft that size. Had it been a mere \$10,009 or \$15,223

Brigadier General Lames A. O'Connor, under whose supervision was built the Alaska Highway from Dawson Creek to Fairbanks in 1942-44 was recently buried at San Diego. In a land of magnificent drives, this ranks

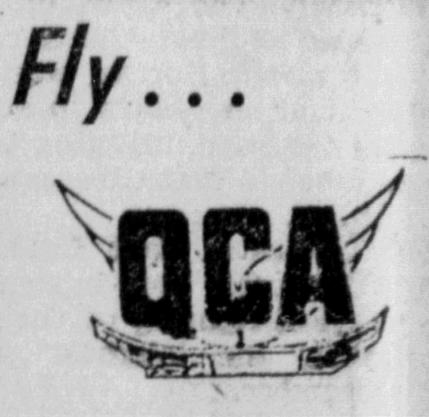
have come into the war against Japan in any event-agreement or no agreement. She, too, had interests to promote. And she EASTER SEALS was in a position to take over far more territory than she did

That applies to Korea, where Soviet troops occupied half the country weeks before the U.S. armies were in a position to land at all.

In a recent column on War Veterans Allowances I wrote that "The DVA officials are forced by law to crack down on them and reduce their beggarly \$40,41 by the amount earned."

I should have added "if the total income including the WVA grant is more than \$50.83 for single persons or \$91.66 for married couples."

The WVA men are allowed to earn an extra \$10.42 per month before the cut off applies.



ALICE ARM STEWART

MON. THURS. 9:00 Lv. Prince Rupert Ar. 1:15 10:15 Ar Stewart

KITIMAT KEMANO

TUES. FRI. SAT. 9:00 Lv. Prince Rupert Ar. 12:45 10:45 Ar. Kemano Lv. 11:00

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Saturday Sermon

He Carried Our Sorrows

(By REV. H. O. OLSON, St. Paul's Lutheran Church)

Isa. 53:4—"Surely he hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows: yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God and afflicted."

The wickedness and carnal prejudices of the Jews our transgressions and He was induced them to reject Christ, but various circumstances proved occasion for it. They expected the and we have found healing in Messiah to spring from the acknowledged heir of King David and to be openly known as born and educated at Bethlehem and to come forth in a splen- that everyone that believeth in did manner, as a King and conqueror.

unauthorized by the priests and

peared as a tender shoot, whose

root was in the dry ground. He

grew so that, notwithstanding

the wisdom and grace of His

words, the power of His miracles

and the holy beauty of His char-

acter, they could perceive no

form or comeliness in Him for

which they should desire and

welcome Him as their Messiah.

He was, therefore, despised and

ane and at the judgment hall

denied or forsook Him. The Jews

with one consent preferred a

Likewire today, God will not

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to visitors to worship with us.

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and John Currie.

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Morning Worship 11 o'clock.

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to keep it Holy"

Sunday School 12:15.

Evening Service 7:30.

murderer to Him.

monument to his memory.

The Federal member for Skeena is described as having made in scribes. He grew up before God a slashing attack on the CCF the House of Commons. There in such a manner that He apcome times when, in Parliament-We know local pioneers ary affairs, an aggressive move-

STEEL AND ICE

Double fractures and broken arms happen in hockey but must be acknowledged this is all part of the game. Ken Mosdell's right leg has been twice, and Canadiens mourning. The blow is harder rejected of men. The people hid than the average hockey stick their faces from Him as ashaminflicts. And Johnny Mac- ed to own Him. until at length Cormack's smashed a.m is an- even the disciples at Gethsemother reminder.

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'Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together as the manner of some is."-(Heb.

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MONDAY, March 30 7 p.m.—Children's Church TUESDAY, April 1

8 p.m.-Bible and Prayer

Hour.

force anyone to receive His Son ************ as Saviour. Each person must choose Him for Himself. Those who seek earthly greatness and fame will be disappointed at the Gospel message. "The natural man receiveth not the things of the spirit of God for they are foolishness unto him." Jesus Christ is revealed only to the faith of a penitent sinner. All that Christ wrought on our behalf becomes ours only as we personally appropriate Him in tute-our Saviour. When the Holy Spirit reveals what we have was our punishment He carried

This is the message of the gospel that God is sending out to lost and condemned sinners so Him shall not perish but have eternal life. There are no ex-But He was born of an unnotic- ceptions with God. Either you among the first. It is a scenic ed Virgin conceived of the Holy have received Christ and have Spirit. He grew up and lived a eternal life, or you are without

all His humiliation and victorous resurrection as our substiin Christ we will break out in the deepest gratitude, "Surely He has borne our griefs and our sorrows. He was wounded for bruised for our iniquities." It

long time in obscurity. He ap- Him and eternal life destined | Pastor: peared as an itinerant teacher for eternal death. -AMEN.

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