

Independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of
Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
of Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulations
Canadian Daily Newspaper Association.
TER, Managing Editor; H. G. PERRY, Managing Director
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
per week, 25c; per month, \$1.00; per year, \$10.00.
by mail, per month, 75c; per year, \$8.00.
as second class mail by Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Agree With Stalin, But—

With the principles that Premier Joseph Stalin
articulates in regard to international affairs
heartily concur. If he is sincere about it, and
the nub, the danger of a third world war is
remote.

Meeting of the heads of great powers would,
as he suggests, be useful. In fact, if all got
together in a true spirit of peacemaking and with
confidence, our international fears would
be dispelled and we could go ahead
for a better world.

Germany could be unified but it will not be
fully unified if it is to be under the dictation
of east or west. That can only be settled by
actions which point Russia has not yet indi-
cated willingness to concede.

Stalin says, co-existence of capitalism and
socialism is quite possible. In fact, capitalism and
socialism must co-exist. Non-interference with
affairs of other states is, of course, the nub of
co-existence.

Only Russia's actions and dealings were con-
sistent with Stalin's words, we would soon be suc-
cessfully surmounting the hurdles which now lie in
the way of world peace.

Difficulty seems to be that Russia cannot or
will not accept our own good faith and certainly we
are unable to accept hers.

General or "Mister"

When Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower be nomi-
nated for President, the range of topics he could
discuss in campaign speeches could be governed by
whether he retires from active duty or resigns his
position.

Some of the things he could talk about as "Mr.
Eisenhower" would be different from matters he
could discuss as a retired officer of the United
States Army.

A retired officer continues subject to army
regulations. An officer who resigns ceases to be
subject to army regulations. He also forfeits re-
tirement benefits.

Some possible issues in a campaign include
matters which bear security classifications. Should
Eisenhower, as a retired general or officer in in-
active status, discuss subjects so classified he would
be in violation of army regulations.

But as a civilian he would be committing no
violation of army regulations. He would be guided
by propriety and his own determination of
what he should not disclose.

A decade of holding some of the most respon-
sible military assignments in United States history,
Eisenhower has been privy to international and
domestic decisions of transcendent importance.

How much should he tell of the communications
documents he saw, of the conferences he at-
tended?

Whether "Mr." Eisenhower or "General" Eisen-
hower will have to decide should he become the
Republican nominee.

Scripture Passage for Today
"You shall worship the Lord thy God."—St. Matt. 4:10.

PRINCE RUPERT (DISTRICT)
PROGRESSIVE-CONSERVATIVE
ASSOCIATION MEETING
CIVIC CENTRE LOUNGE
APRIL 17-8:30 P.M.

All Progressive-Conservatives in Prince
Rupert Electoral District are requested to
attend a meeting of the District Associa-
tion for the purpose of nominating a
candidate for the forthcoming Provincial
Election.
W. D. LAMBIE,
President.

As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

CCF-Lib Spat Cools

THE sharp, short spat be-
tween Mr. Pearson and
the CCF in the last few
weeks has been a good
thing for the whole coun-
try.

It has cleared the air on what
was really done at Lisbon. It
has shown, beyond all shadow
of doubt, that what the CCF na-
tional council opposed was not
the program actually accepted
at Lisbon, but the "phantom
army" goal of fifty divisions.

This "phantom army" of fifty
divisions by the end of 1952
existed only in the minds of the
high gear American publicity
men who issued the misleading
statement from Lisbon which
caused all the trouble.

MR. PEARSON showed quite
clearly that the program
which Canada accepted at Lis-
bon was a DECREASE and not
an INCREASE as compared with
the goals accepted a year earlier.

What NATO aims at is twenty-
five divisions actually mobilized
in western Europe by the end
of this year—with another
twenty-five divisions which
might be described as "quick
call" reserves.

These are reasonable goals
and certainly worthy of the
support of every Canadian who
supports the basic idea of NATO
—for defence only.

THE Minister of External Af-
fairs, in his various speeches
in Parliament, has clearly shown
one of the causes of misunder-
standing. The goals accepted by
Canada a year ago were secret,
and hence Parliament was not
then told exactly how many di-
visions NATO expected to have
this year, and two years hence.
On March 13 he said:

I wish I could give the House
exact figures of the military
plans of a year ago in terms
of divisions and aircraft but
I have made inquiry to see
whether that is possible and
I find that those figures still
cannot be disclosed at this
time without the consent of
the governments concerned.

Here surely is one root cause
of misunderstanding. In 1951
our Parliament voted for what
amounted to a "pig in a poke."
Mr. Pearson knew what the
NATO goals were—the Canadian
cabinet knew—but Parliament
was not told. That surely was
not responsible government.

But this year we have all been
told. And because of the sharp
controversy on both sides of the
Atlantic about the ambiguous
way in which we were told, it

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Begins
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and heel heights
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won't happen again. We now
know what's what.

ANYONE who has studied our
political backgrounds over a
period of years must know that
the Liberals and CCF are far
closer together on their foreign
outlook than either one of them
is to the Conservative party or
to Social Credit.

The Pearson-CCF spat was
probably more painful to all
concerned because it was a fall-
ing out between good friends
who, in this field of foreign af-
fairs, think more and more alike.

My guess is it will prove a
mere spat and not a long term
feud. For, with some Conserva-
tives, over on the right wing,
making noises which sound like
the preliminaries to advocating
a tie-up with Chiang Kai-shek
and Franco, the Liberals and
CCF might see the point in call-
ing "quits."

THE Prime Minister has told a
labor delegation not to worry
about unemployment. He points
to what happened in 1950—when
unemployment declined from
435,000 in April to 147,000 in No-
vember—to suggest the present
400,000 unemployed will likewise
fade away. That ignores the fact
that the Korean war broke out
in June 1950 and, as many busi-
ness papers have pointed out,
war orders averted a slump.

GOOD FISHING
Cobequid Bay, a branch of the
Bay of Fundy on the north shore
of Nova Scotia, is noted for its
shad fishing.

ray...
Reflects and
Reminisces

Kereemos clergyman declined
to wed a man who described
himself as a bartender. Had the
ginslinger said he was a wine
clerk there might possibly have
been a ceremony.

Labor may not approve but
it's a fact shiploads of immi-
grants continue to pass through
Halifax. Newy out from Europe
and the United Kingdom, they
will spread all over Canada and
that means as far west as Yu-
kon.

ALWAYS A HANDICAP
All will not be able to speak
English, and the chances are it
will be the same a year from
now. If it is the intention to re-
main in Canada, inability to
talk the language of the coun-
try is something to be deplored
and certainly to the disadvan-
tage of both born Canadian and
former alien.

Farewell to a once famous
ship! Built originally for the
Kaiser and named the Tirpitz,
the Empress of Australia will be

broken up for this is a day when
steel is needed. It was in 1914,
when Wilhelm Hohenzollern
spilled the international beans,
that this 21,833-ton luxury craft
was captured and renamed to
become a celebrated round-the-
world liner and trooper. She
made six cruises of 30,000 miles.
Ironically enough, the Empress
of Australia called at all world
ports with the exception of those
of Australia.

CAME LEISURELY
Discrimination against the
port of Prince Rupert under load
line regulations has been re-
moved. Welcome news, although
why it took 40 years is hardly
understandable.

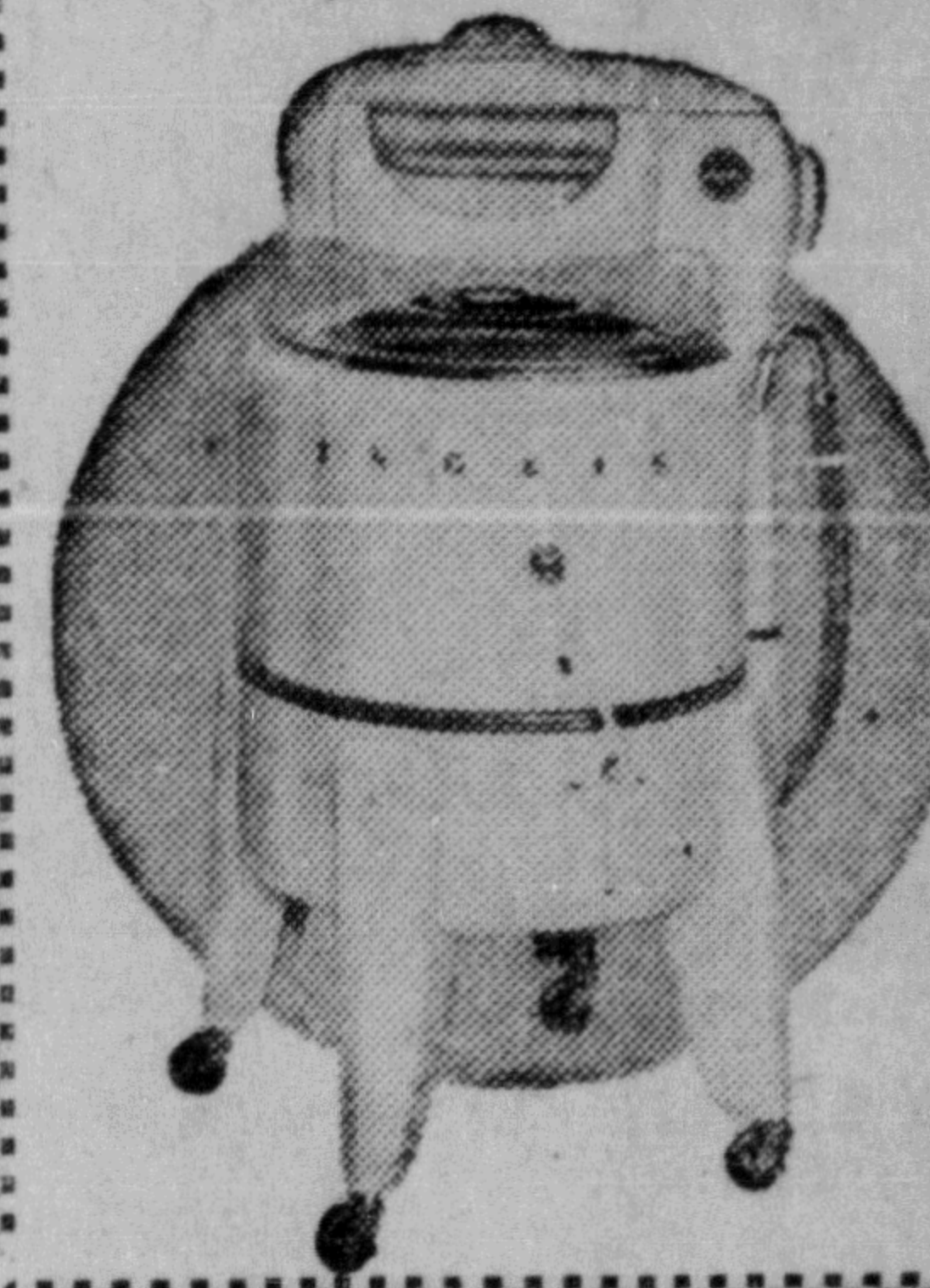
Prince Rupert school board de-
plore modern noshuns in educa-
tion. Even High school pupils
can barely spell with efficiency.

General Eisenhower, on the
first anniversary of his services
as supreme commander in Eu-
rope, submitted an 11,000-word
report. But if he becomes a pre-
sidential candidate that won't be
anything.

Mrs. R. H. Ball and family
sailed last night on the Prince
Rupert for Vancouver where
they will take up future resi-
dence. Dr. Ball having transfer-
red his headquarters as general
manager of the Columbia Cel-
lulose from here to Vancouver.

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... it helps B.C.'s logging industry:

Good forest management assumes responsibility for fire and blight
prevention over large areas. It provides a convenient and steady market for the
timber cut by independent operators in nearby districts. Because it employs
large scale conversion facilities, it can utilize all grades of timber with
minimum waste and with resulting economic benefit to suppliers.

... it helps our government:

Good forest management contributes large sums annually to government
revenue while actually improving the areas entrusted to its care. Forestry officials
are relieved of costly patrol and maintenance expenses yet retain full
and effective supervisory control of all such areas at all times.

... it helps you:

As a citizen of British Columbia you have a personal concern in good forest
management. Directly or indirectly, forests are responsible for more than 40%
of your annual income. But these forests will disappear within a few
generations unless they are intelligently cared for like any other valuable
crop. Under good forest management, a healthy young tree takes
the place of every mature tree cut.

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