

Prince Rupert Daily News

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Of Benefit to City

ON the credit side of publicity for this city must be listed the work being undertaken by the Prince Rupert public relations council. At a time when there are some who are indifferent to the good name of the city, or deliberately conspiring to bring it into disrepute, it is refreshing to note the presence of a group whose sole purpose is to make that name even better.

With the city council itself represented in the new organization, this is a community effort in the broadest sense. Through its operations, thousands on the outside are going to hear of the attractions that Prince Rupert and district have to offer.

In addition to city representation, there are members on the council from the two Chambers of Commerce and the museum board. While participation of the first two bodies can be readily understood, inclusion of the museum board may be less obvious. The question could be asked as to what earthly interest in such an undertaking has a museum which, after all, is primarily concerned with collecting rare and distinctive treasures.

The answer is that our museum is also interested in collecting visitors and, eventually, more funds to improve its appearance. Those guiding its affairs have no intention of getting lost behind an assortment of dusty relics which no one but a few zealous students of Indian culture will ever see. On the contrary, their plan is to bring the museum to a popular level where it will become known as a Prince Rupert specialty which all should enjoy.

While helping to promote this in every way it can, the public relations council will advertise the district as a whole as a pleasant place to visit and, for those who may be interested, to settle in.

Letters are being received continually from persons who think this might be a good spot for a home. It is a good spot, and we should be able to reply with every assurance that the idea merits.

Let's get on with the business of boosting Prince Rupert, not despoiling it.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

When nearing the end of last week's swing through the crucial ridings of Ontario, Mr. St. Laurent distributed to the press correspondents with him his itinerary for the final week of the campaign.

It proved to be in the nature of a surprise document. It revealed that in the home-stretch, just when he might be expected to turn on any last ounces of pressure that he might be holding in reserve, the Prime Minister was putting the campaign on a part-time basis. Specifically, he was taking Tuesday, all day Wednesday until evening, and Saturday away from the hustings.

The inference which the news correspondents drew was an obvious one: Mr. St. Laurent's relative unconcern with the campaign in its final stages was regarded as measuring his complete confidence in its outcome.

Unquestionably that confidence was bolstered by the Prime Minister's Ontario swing of the past week. Nowhere did he see visible evidences of the sweep upon which the Conservatives are relying in their hopes for power. True, the crowds were less thick than might have been desired. But they were friendly. And reports from the Drew campaign, which was criss-crossing the P.M.'s path throughout the week, told of similarly moderate attendances at the PC meetings. It was evident that the people were staying away from both caucades impartially. This situation the Prime Minister interpreted as an augury favorable to the government.

Actually, the week's tour revealed as many shaky PC seats in the province as Liberal. Government losses on a partial but uncertain scale were indicated in the Toronto area. The Drew forces looked strong in St. Paul's and Rosedale and against CCF-er Joe Noseworthy in South York. But the Liberals looked good to hold London and Lincoln—two seats which should be the first to go in any Conservative sweep. Furthermore, they were threatening Harry White in East Peterborough and even Hon. Earle Rowe in Dufferin-Simcoe. The possibility was finally hinted that Leader George Drew himself would have the tightest sort of squeeze in Carleton.

Such a situation was obviously

far short of the sweep which the Drew forces need if they are to come within range of power. By the end of the week it was clear to all those travelling with him that the Prime Minister was reassured and comfortable in his mind. Only a miracle could beat him in the strategic Ontario sector. True, that miracle could be wrought by the crowds who were cold-shouldering the campaign meetings. But he didn't believe that likely. At any rate, it's something about which he isn't worrying.

Pat O'Brien Vanishes From Sight

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Observers here said Michael Patrick O'Brien, the man without a country, was put aboard an airliner for Brazil last Thursday by Hong Kong police officers.

O'Brien had asked United Nations refugee officials to get him permission to go to Brazil as he shuttled back and forth between Portuguese Macao and Hong Kong for 11 months on a ferry boat.

He stepped on land last Thursday—and vanished. But Hong Kong police said O'Brien, who vainly claimed at one time to be a United States citizen, had left the colony. They gave no details of how O'Brien left, nor his destination.

O'Brien got stuck on the ferry boat Lee Hong while travelling from Shanghai, in Communist China. Immigration officers refused him permission to land and he was forced to remain aboard while friends helped him.

O'Brien's wife left for Brazil several months ago.

BIG CYCLOTRON
PRETORIA, South Africa (CP)—Most parts for a new 83-ton cyclotron to be installed here were built in different parts of South Africa. Only parts which are mass-produced overseas are being imported for the giant machine, to be used for nuclear studies.

As I See It



by

Elmore
Philpott

Liberal Spending

(Elmore Philpott, who is Liberal party candidate in Vancouver South in the August 10 general election, has invited his rival candidates to appear from time to time in his column space. Today's guest columnist is candidate for the Progressive Conservative party.)

By LOURRAINE JOHNSTON

THE CONSERVATIVE

PARTY'S stand on the reduction of taxes is no different in this election campaign than it has been during the past four years in the House of Commons.

A half-billion dollars is a lot of money—but to you and me, it represents every \$30 now being collected by the Liberal government, instead of the \$9 needed to be collected. It is but a reduction of the national budget by approximately 10 percent. The increases in the estimates for non-defence departments for the coming year have increased from 15 percent to 20 percent. The Liberal government has promised to spend this year the sum of six million dollars a day of your money on non-defence expenditures—a million dollars a day more than they spent last year.

But with that million dollars a day extra, what are you, the taxpayer, getting out of it? There is no proposed increase in Old Age Pensions, in Veterans' Allowances, or in the Family Allowances. In fact, the entire Liberal majority voted down a resolution on May 11, 1953, which requested that consideration should be given to aged and blind pensioners.

THAT resolution in effect requested the next parliament of Canada to set up a committee to review the whole matter of pensions. Mr. Abbott, Mr. C. D. Howe and Mr. Gardiner, the three men most responsible for collecting money either by taxes or trade, both foreign and domestic, voted against that resolution. To interpret their actions, one is forced to the conclusion that if the Liberal party is re-elected, these vital matters will not be considered.

But remember, the Liberal government has promised to spend a million dollars a day more in the various non-defence departments. Here are but two examples of spending—over seven million dollars is to be spent in making films and advertising displays to advertise Canada. The advertising methods used last year did not result in bigger and better trade markets for this year, but you are still buying \$7 million worth of poor advertising. The non-defence departments are going to spend over \$9,500,000 on phoning, wiring and mailing—or nineteen hundred dollars every hour of the day. The defence department is planning on spending another six million dollars for the same thing.

THE TAX reduction proposed by the Conservative party can be made without reducing in any way whatsoever the benefits under the present social security program, and with no reduction in the defence program. Certainly the waste and extravagance which has been allowed to be seen by the opposition members leaves a large margin for reduction of taxes on the theory "a penny saved is a penny earned."

The Korean truce—may it really mean the peace, which (Continued on page 7)



HIS SHOVEL SUNK HALFWAY into the mud, an American soldier pauses wearily in his task of digging down to solid ground in a Korean trench. Heavy rains turned trench floors into slippery beds of mud during the last days of fighting in the Korean war.

Gold Coast Youngster Offers Black Money in Exchange for Material

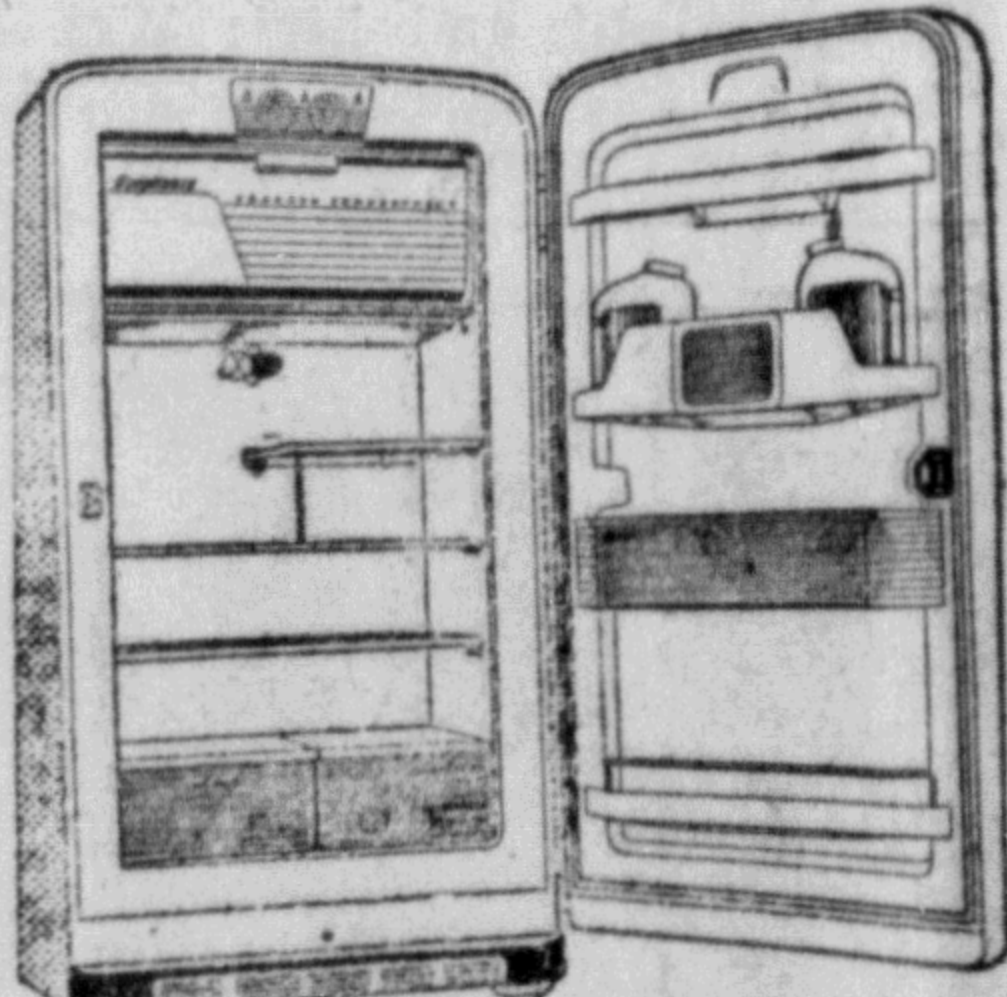
EDMONTON (CP)—A youngster in Africa's Gold Coast astonished Alberta Travel Bureau officials by offering a black monkey skin in exchange for materials and circulars. To make the proposition more enticing, he volunteered to provide some old stamps in addition.

The bureau promptly answers letters, sending books, pamphlets and pictures describing Alberta's industries, geography and tourist attractions. They get queries from many parts of the world.

In recent months hundreds of letters have come from Spain and the bureau also noted a "surprising number" from Commonwealth countries, especially Australia and New Zealand.

Dan E. C. Campbell, director of the bureau, says some of the correspondence brings gratifying results.

He wrote to one interested



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"YOUR FUTURE IS OUR BUSINESS... TODAY"

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

It's not so very long ago that the war cry in a Federal general election was "No truck or trade with the Yankees." Since then Canada has wrestled with many more public matters, most of them mighty serious. We have had hundreds of contacts with the Americans, but it should be understood that anything called "truck or trade with the Yankees" as referring to East Berlin.

The third week of the Seattle Times strike has commenced. The plant has been shut down for that length of time, leaving the city with just one paper, the Post-Intelligencer. Years ago, the Vancouver Province shut down for many a weary week when friction developed in the Vancouver Sun office, but the paper kept going as usual while the Province didn't. After all, why is a paper printed?

Don't be afraid to be alone! You really get nothing from people, hordes of people skipping through your life, hardly touching you. Until you mean something to yourself, you can't be

important to anyone else. One must live the good alone-life in order to grow and develop in one's own way. You develop your best—alone. "Happy is the person who demands of life the leisure to catch the beauty and emotion of deep living"—Grace Moore.

ONLY ONE B.C.

Skookumchuk, Ta Ta Creek and Porto Rico are all in British Columbia, the latter not more than 17 miles from Nelson. And then, should you need a few more at once, we can hustle out and find Strawberry Hill, Othello and Shakespeare. It makes a fellow feel rather devil-may-care living in a country like this.

Kelowna is not yet the Stamped of British Columbia, but she would like to. It would seem the spirit is there. Kelowna has the sunlight and blue sky, or should.

HOW THEY ARE RAISED

A famed allergist says that mothers tend to keep their children too clean. But we don't need a specialist to remind us of the

old family doctor's plea for raising kids—pleasant and love.

UNION STEAKS

VANCOUVER
71a Weymouth
SUNDAY
85 Camosun, B.C.
FRIDAY
85 Coquitlam, B.C.
ALICE ARM and STEAK
Friday, Camosun, B.C.
FOR NORTH QUEEN
CHARLOTTE ISLAND
July 15th and 16th
85 Coquitlam, B.C.
FOR SOUTH QUEEN
CHARLOTTE ISLAND
July 8th and 9th
FRANK J. SKINNER
Prince Rupert, B.C.
Third Avenue

CIO Delegate Says Lumber Market 'Good'

SEATTLE (AP)—The International president of the CIO International Woodworkers of America said that industry and government surveys reporting a dangerous decline in the lumber market are wrong and the industry can support a 5-cent hourly raise for lumber workers.

A. F. Hartung told delegates to the eighth annual convention of the union's Washington-Oregon Plywood District that "condition of the lumber market is good. We have every indication the lumber industry will continue in the good, sound condition we have maintained all along."

He quoted from business publications and lumber operators to support his opinion.

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