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## Value of Service Clubs

LIVES can be enriched by the spirit of self-sacrifice and sense-of fellowship in community responsibility and good citizenship which are the keynotes of the men's service clubs with which Prince Rupert is well supplied and one of which is holding its annual installation ceremonies tonight. Faith of the members in their association and enthusiasm for the public service are indicated in this particular club through the fact that eight of its members had perfect attendance during the year and the large majority missed only one or two meetings.

Here in Prince Rupert we have the Rotary, Gyro and Kinsmen Clubs, each of which is contributing more to the public welfare and well-being than may be realized by the citizens at large.

The healthful development of youth, aid to the needy and the ill comprise some of the most publicized activities of the service clubs because of their nature and the fund raising which they require.

There are also the other less tangible functions of the service club through the exchange of ideas, development through fellowship of understanding of others' problems and the practice of basic democracy through joint and united effort for the benefit of others. These are benefits which come not only to the members of the service clubs but, by their nature, are passed on to those with whom they come in contact, making the service club a firm foundation for good and solid life in the community, the nation and the world.

Prince Rupert has always showed its appreciation if not pride in the good work of its service clubs by supporting their efforts and activities when appeals for such support are made and that is as it should be.

## 'Speaking of Speling'

IN A RESENT educational magazine too skolars point out that, contrary to poppular beleef, speling among American students has improved gratefully in the passed censhury. But they also point out that "many great writers often misspell words" and that misspelling does not nesasarly prevent understanding.

We agree. The Elizabeethans showed a fine sense of independans and individjualism in their spelling. Later came the tyranny of the dikshonerry. Artemus Ward and his fellow-humerists rebelled in the 19th censhury and acted cute with the alfabet but got a bit tiresome. Bernard Shaw tried more seeriously to make speling funksional and left a lot of munny to promote simplified English.

Yet our children put on the cloke of uniformity and spel the convenshonal way even better than their grate-grandparence. Speling improoves while inshiative faltres. Where is the spirit of Francis Drake and Daniel Boone? Are we reering a race of men or of rowboats?—Christian Science Monitor.

## Scripture Passage for Today

"Let us heartily rejoice in the strength of our salvation."  
—Psalm 95:1.

BELLINGFORD, England — England's few remaining historic windmills are slowly breaking down. One local mill was closed because the stock which holds the sails cannot be replaced, because of lack of spare parts.

KING'S LANGLEY, England — Winnifred Martin, 59-year-old author was given suspended sentence when charged with stealing two books from a shop in this Hertfordshire town. She had written the books herself.



**CELANESE PLANNING**—Plans for a multi-million dollar forest development in the Arrow Lakes district were discussed in Vancouver last week-end when senior officials of the Celanese Corporation of America conferred with local representatives. Pictured above are, left to right, D. G. Stenstrom, who is in charge of planning for the Celgar Development Company Limited; Harold Blanke, President of Celanese Corporation

of America, and George Schneider, Senior Vice-President of Celanese Corporation of America. Preliminary planning on the project is being rushed in order to expedite construction if the forest management license which the company is seeking, is granted. Mr. Blanke and Mr. Schneider were in Prince Rupert last week.

## As I See It



by  
Elmore  
Philpott

### Manning-Laing Mistake

I WAS rather surprised to read that Arthur Laing, M.P., had taken up one of the worst, weakest ideas recently thrown out by Premier Manning of Alberta.

Arthur Laing is one of the sounder, more liberal men in the B.C. Liberal party. In the event that Premier Johnson clings too long to the coalition millstone that is dragging B.C. Liberalism toward election, Arthur Laing would be an excellent man to lead a revitalized re-liberalized Liberal party. I think such a man could lead the Liberal party to victory in B.C.

Hence it seems to me a shame that he is saying "me too" to one of the Social Credit Premier's worst mistakes.

That mistake is the proposal that British Columbia and Alberta should combine into one vast province.

GRANTED that some of the arguments advanced or implied by the present Premier of Alberta and one of the possible future Premiers of B.C. are sound.

If we were trying to set up an independent nation, a combined B.C.-Alberta would have all the means of self-sufficiency. The area is destined to become one of the most productive, most prosperous on all the earth. That is all to the good, but beside the point.

The point is, we are not trying to set up a n independent sovereign nation astride the Rockies. We are part of Canada, and Canada remains the very cornerstone of the British world Commonwealth.

If there were no British Commonwealth, the British Isles could survive, physically, as part of a united Europe. But if there were no Canada in the British Commonwealth its break up would be a matter of a few years at most.

NOR ARE the indications valid that a combined B.C.-Alberta would be able to "stand up to" Ontario and Quebec within the Canadian federation. The place to "stand up" for the rights of the people of Alberta and B.C. is in the parliament of Canada. We will do that as our population increases, anyway.

Moreover, as B.K. Sandwell showed some years ago in Toronto Saturday Night, the smaller the provincial unit the better, cheaper government the people get. Instead of combining our present ten provinces into, say, five bigger chunks, the better, wiser trend would be to divide the provinces we have into sixty

## VICTORIA REPORT

... by J. K. Nesbitt

### The "Boss" Is Boss—Position of Johnson and Anscob—Tribute to Harry Perry

VICTORIA.—Premier Johnson came out of the recent Liberal executive meeting a strong man. He came out the undisputed leader, the boss. He was tough, and he got his way.

That, of course, is the way it should be. A party leader just cannot have constant sniping at him. He must, in time, move to liquidate his enemies. There is no other way. Politics is a tough game.

Both Johnson and Anscob have now pretty well indicated that there won't be a general election in a great hurry. There shouldn't be, of course. Any general election before mid-summer of 1953 would merely be political squirming—Liberals and Conservatives in a desperate attempt to get control of the government.

When the people of B.C. went to the polls in June of 1949 they overwhelmingly endorsed Coalition and they voted in a Legislature that they intended to last four sessions. They didn't vote for another election in two or three years—an election of political manipulation, which is what any election before mid-summer of 1953 will be. Johnson and Anscob, much as they hate Coalition, are just being honest when they figure they have a contract with the people to serve out the life of the Legislature for which the people voted.

It's too bad Harry Perry's health is such that he had to give up presidency of the B.C. Liberal Association. His resignation came as a shock, even to those who haven't agreed with him on internal Liberal policies.

However, Mr. Perry said he would continue a Liberal. So his counsel will always be available to the party when it finds the going rough—as it doubtless will in days to come.

It will seem strange without Mr. Perry in the political fight. For years his political sagacity and his oratory have been ornaments in the B.C. political firmament. Anyone who ever heard Harry Perry raise his voice in the legislative chamber will never forget him.

He has given good service to this province, this native of England, this good Canadian

or seventy units. Northern Ontario might form one or two.

Little Prince Edward Island, our least populous province, is as well governed as any of the bigger ones, and incidentally, far more economically governed than any other. The last time I had the chance to check up down that way there were only ministers drawing small salaries.

CONSIDERING the kind of problems with which Canadian provinces must deal, the provincial governments are already far too far from the people. In B.C. our government hides behind a salt-water moat, 70 miles wide! The merger of B.C. and Alberta would make it even more difficult for the people to get to their

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## Coal Bins Low Here

Prince Rupert householders felt the pinch of sustained cold weather more seriously today as many were low in coal supplies and others had to call plumbers to thaw out frozen pipes.

One fuel company said this morning there was "not a lump of any kind left in our bins. We are right out of coal." Another company said it had some supply left but was out of stoker coal. Relief of the shortage, due to lack of freight train service held up by slides some 50 miles east or here, is expected today.

Meanwhile, city plumbers answered "quite a few" calls this morning and yesterday as low-hanging temperatures caused frozen water pipes in homes. Temperatures, however, have not been too severe as yet and B.C. political life cannot be quite heavy layer of snow on the presence of Harry Perry.

## SHERIFF'S SALE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF PRINCE RUPERT, HOLDEN AT PRINCE RUPERT

—BETWEEN—  
SOCIAL SECURITY AND MUNICIPAL AID TAX ACT AND ALBERT & McCAFFERY LIMITED, AND P. H. LINZEY, PLAINTIFFS,  
—AND AGAINST—  
FRANK YANITSKI, otherwise known as Frank John Yanitski, carrying on business as PENGUIN HOBBY SHOP, and the said PENGUIN HOBBY SHOP, DEFENDANT.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of Warrants of Execution and DISTRESS WARRANT respectively issued from the above Court and P. H. Linzey, respectively, and to me directed against the goods and chattels of the defendants, Frank Yanitski, otherwise known as Frank John Yanitski, and Penguin Hobby Shop, I have seized 2 counters, 1 brass bound plywood box, 1 mirror, quantity of shelving, 1 round top inlaid table, 1 square table, 1 folding leaf table, 1 glass showcase, 1 Pawlett Torrid Oil heater, chairs, trinkets, novelties, carpenter's tools, wood stock, 2 electric heaters, cabinets and sundries too numerous to mention, and on Thursday, the 13th day of January, 1952, at the hour of 1:30 P.M., at the Rand Block, corner Sixth Avenue and Fulton Street, Prince Rupert, I shall offer for sale at public auction all the right, title and interest of the said defendants in the above goods.

TERMS OF SALE, CASH, and this sale shall be subject to the Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax.

AND I HAVE ALSO SEIZED 1 desk; 2 seats drawers; 1 heating stove; 1 upholstered chair; 1 drill press, motor attached; 1 jigsaw, motor attached; 1 bandsaw on bench, motor attached; 1 shaper, motor attached; 1 sander, motor attached; 1 jointer, motor attached; 1 table saw, motor and bench; 1 lathe; 1 electric motor; 1 bundle cables; 2 boxes tools and attachments; 6 pieces wall board, sundries; and on Thursday, the 24th day of January, 1952, at the hour of 1:30 in the afternoon at Lindsay's Cartage and Storage, corner Second and Park Avenues, Prince Rupert, B.C., I will offer for sale at public auction all the right, title and interest of the said defendants in the above goods. Terms of sale, CASH, and this sale shall be subject to the Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax.

Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this tenth day of January, 1952.  
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## Reflects and Reminisces

Presumably, Winston Churchill since his arrival in Ottawa, has not pronounced the word "Dominion" once. Possibly he was warned.

And while the city is about 11, why not recommend inclusion of a press room in this group of new municipal buildings to be erected? Probably no where else in Canada has convenience for the papers been less mentioned, if even thought of, than here in Prince Rupert.

Before Korea commenced worrying the world a lot of us in Canada thought of China as a winterless sort of land. That was because of ignorance. By some, China was visioned as a flower-garden, lily-pond, or missionary kind of country, with soft air and softer affections. Ask a Canuck infantryman what he thinks of the 38th parallel in January? It could be a description of thirty below somewhere along the Alaska Highway.

### MAY KNOW SOMETHING

Perhaps he looked grave enough when ordering the invasion of Normandy but, when facing a camera, General Eisenhower: does have an amiable

look. Smiles are so warm almost feel that way. Butting like this where snags Bonaparte were concerned hand within the breast of sartout he seems to have signed some poor soul's warrant. Or can it be that has a secret?

### NOT EXACTLY NEW

Britain's Prime Minister Ottawa, Monday evening ed the nations of the Commonwealth will have to make decisions if a breakdown, ing financially, is to be av. It wouldn't be for lack of larity with such emergency.

Christmas buffalo, if what limited, was never served in some of British Columbia's most exclusive clubs hotels. Horse meat was a able. Vast herds of doblan never known to be hunted western plains. Their skins way, were not worth a dman as robes or coats. Yes, there was no desire for frank lock, roast rump or boiled

### FIRST PRINTER

William Caxton, Eng duced at least 150 duces of varying sizes

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