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## They Do Not Leave Us

EATH came over the week-end to two citizens whose lives will leave an indelible impression on the history of Prince Rupert. Although just one of them, David Stuart, was here when the city came into being, both of them in their individual ways were pioneers.

It was the destiny of the other, Mrs. Nora Arnold, to become Prince Rupert's first woman mayor. For one who had come here as a young teacher and lost her husband after five brief years of marriage, it was a courageous undertaking. But courage was a fundamental quality of Mrs. Arnold. She accepted her husband's death as a deep personal loss but not as defeat. Instead she transferred his business responsibilities to herself and still had sufficient strength to carry far more than her share of civic duties.

Her selection in 1950 as Canada's Woman of the Year was a great honor. But it did not tell the full story. Her achievements could not be compressed within such fixed limits of time. Her whole life was remarkable, and the memory she leaves is equally so.

Although less prominent in public affairs, Mr. Stuart was another of those citizens who become an integral part of their community. Having come to Prince Rupert when it was hardly more than a settlement, he stayed with it through good fortune and bad and thus became a permanent member of that band of pioneers whose presence has done so much to form the character of the city. While the Stuart Shield that he donated to the football club will always be a tangible reminder that he was here, this fine old friend will be remembered for more than that. He was a man who gave his heart to Prince Rupert, and the city still has it.

We bid these two peace, but not farewell. Citizens such as they never really leave us.

# REFLECTS

Speech is similar to a wheel came a club. Well, some years in that the longer the spoke, the back, on a certain Saturday greater the tire. - Calgary Al- night, both cash and safe van-

Federal election day will be

JUST ANOTHER

Early Sunday morning was not the only time a liquor ven- FEEL CURIOUS have been recognized through to think of quarter.

she went.

way all the time.

entered by way of the roof. This ment in Korea was becoming wouldn't it be awful if it tum- that there is the slightest unhappened, years ago, at Third nearer and nearer. This week, bled off. But no-thank the friendliness growing up in any Avenue and Second Street. The Chinese Communists are being Lord, we have always been luck- quarter. But it would be equally job was neatly performed. Gen- asked what is meant by ordereral good conduct is thought to ing a couple of divisions never

Prince Rupert's mail carriers One never can tell just how in their glad new uniforms were I LAUGH to myself at one tune still tops in popularity, bracket+ or in what way he will be rob- informally introduced to the bed of his veteran's drink. The public at the post office en- the homeward march. It was United Kingdom. It's the Reblock on Third Avenue formerly trance yesterday. The most of one of the first I ever learned: publican Government that is 724 Alfred St., Prince Rupert, B.C. Legion headquarters until it be- many times each one will call.

### L'ETTER BOX MORE PRAISE

Editor, The Daily News:

The letter of Mr. V. Trunson

As I am over eighty I surely

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E. GOODSELL.

FINE GESTURE

Editor. The Daily News:

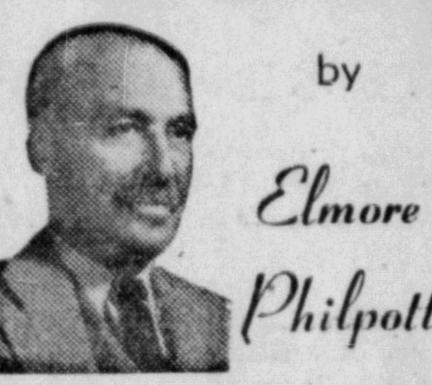
As we all know we have in is in accord with my own opinion Prince Rupert a Booth Memorial regarding the Coronation Day School named after Ex-Sergeant parade. I too thought that great William Booth who, at 45, gave credit was due to all those who dead as the dodo, thank Godhis life August 11, 1921, to save had worked so hard to make it and democracy. the lives of some children coming the success it was. out of school

Most of the streets then were word of thanks and praise to the injuries proving fatal. But the afterwards. children in the path of the run-

appreciated their kindness very away horses were saved. much indeed. I should like to draw to the attention of the public that the grave of Sergeant Booth is in a deplorable condition. The inscription on the headstone in Fairview cemetery is almost un-

readable. And so I think it would be a most suitable and appropriate gesture on the part of the city, the school board or other organizations to do something or take some action on behalf of a hero who preserved the lives of the young and helpless at the cost of his own.

A FRIEND.



Fine Royal Movie

IF YOU never see another movie in all your life, make sure you see that Arthur Rank color film of the coronation.

If it does not make your heart glow with pride to be a member. however humble, of the worldwide kingdom which is now called the Commonwealth, then you must be made of different stuff than the masses who crowded in to see it the day we

It is, I believe, the greatest actuality picture ever taken. It shows a great historic event. But the historical event also happens to be one in which every one of us who sees the picture can feel that he or she has a living share. For she is Our Queen.

is the centre of the ancient ceremony is in the truest sens the head and centre of the ever seen.

OF COURSE, I am an old-time premium price to see this film, even if it did not include the majestic and beautiful ceremony in Westminster Abbey.

Almost anybody could get me marches past, with pipers not Company. only from Scotland and Ireland. but from the far ends of the earth-some pipers ag brown as chocolate bars, others black as the ace of spades.

And when our own Mounties ride into sight, on their coal black horses and their red coats even redder than those of the British Grenadiers, those lovely shivers run all up and down my spine. Silly old man that I am, whistle, fingers in my mouth, like the 'teen age boys sitting behind me. The only thing lacking is a real Canadian, maple

THE CEREMONY itself inside ished. Rear door forced, away natural, and human, and so pant and dubiously respectful very, very much alive.

For one awful moment, when occasioned, in consequence, the tenth of August. The date It might just as well be ack- the Queen's husband has made wide resentment which does litcould have been earlier than the nowledged, for every other per- his vows to his sovereign, my tle to improve the already unsecond of June. But when son appears to be admitting it. heart almost misses a beat. For certain state of United States there's a Coronation on one side. Prince Rupert has a purpose in as the smiling Duke bends to relations. The feeling generally and Ottawa polling on the other, being here, or in other words kiss lovely young wife's cheek, is that the referenc was in execone can't but recognize the odds. this port is put to work as never she forgets for a split fraction rably bad taste. before. And getting more that of a second that she is the Queen, and inclines her cheek On the broad topic of Parliafor the kiss of her beloved.

dor's store at Prince Rupert was This time last week, a settle- cariously. I think to myself be wholly inaccurate to suggest iest under queens. Of course wrong to deny that unfolding I'm not superstitious, but just Washington policies are breedthe same, it makes me feel good ing a growing distrust in the

> "It's the soldiers of the Queen, arousing anxiety and distrust. what we mean. And when we themselves are divided on the say we've always won, and when they ask us how it's done, we proudly point to every one of England's soldiers of the Queen."

Nobody remembers the silly words now. The rank, jingoistic imperialism of Kipling's day is

I should like also to give a THE PEOPLE in the movie almost forget themselves when plank roadways and in places ladies of the Co-ordinating Uncle Louis St. Laurent comes several feet high. A team of Council for their kindness and into sight. They almost claphorses raced out of control and thought for making it possible but not quite. But they loudly Sergt. Booth left his work and for the "Over Sevent"s" to watch clap and cheer for the grand old jumped in front of them. He was the parade from the Civic Centre war horse, Winston Churchill. I dragged for some distance, the and for providing refreshments think to myself-if only he can get that peace . . .

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#### By NORMAN The lovely young woman who of the centre of the ancient OTTAWA DIARY M. MacLEOD

coverage of the event.

Philip Hamburger, the maga- don, England. adiers march by. My blood boils he contrasted the performance parts. when that vast kilted pipe band of the National Broadcasting

"N.B.C.," Hamburger recounted, "happily went up to Ottawa and looked in on a Dominion audience in front of the Canad ian Houses of Parliament listen ing to the Queen's speech. It was followed by a call from an elegant, bemedalled, antique for three cheers for the Queen. 'Hip, Hip, Hip,' he cried."

The "elegant, bemedalled, antique" was, of course, Canada's native-born Governor-General, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey.

Although not a magazine of mass circulation in the Capital, the New Yorker is widely read amongst the political and social the Abbey is majestic, but so intelligenzia. The definitely flipreference to His Excellency has

ment Hill sentiment towards the The heavy crown slants pre- neighboring Republic, it would that we have a queen again. Eisenhower administration. The people of the United States are the bands are grinding out on ed there with the people of the

my ladg, who've been, my lads. The resulting picture is one of who've seen, my lads, in the almost novel confusion, which fight for England's glory, lads, stems from the fact that apparwhen we have to show them ently the Cabinet Ministers

Add to the collection of Cor- attitude which should be taken kindliest family this world has onation irreverencies perpetrat- officially towards Washington. ed by United States television For example, last week Trade networks and allied interests the Minister C. D. Howe publicly decomment on Canada's Governor clared his confidence in Washeasy pushover for military General in the New Yorker mag- ington's ultimate dependability parades. I would gladly pay the azine's description of the TV for Canadian purposes in an address which he delivered in Lon-

zine's TV specialist, devoted up- At almost the same moment wards of three columns to the External Affairs Minister L. B. Coronation performance of the Pearson was forecasting serious to march off to almost any several United States networks. Washington - Ottawa disagree-(British) war, provided they had He described the Columbia ment if the United States didn't enough bands and enough flam- Broadcasting Company's pre- mend its ways in matters of Asiing red tunics. My old feet al- occupation with the arrival of atic policy. So striking a conways tap in spite of themselves the TV film from Britain at the tradiction in ministerial attiwhen the scarlet-coated gren- Logan Airport in Boston. Then tudes is rarely seen in these



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It'll be too bad if Mrs. Nancy Hodges doesn't make it in Victoria, and it doesn't seem possible now that she will, for she's 2,000 votes behind, on first count, Mrs. Lydia Arsens, Social Credit. For more than 10 years she has been in the House, a bright light, a good fighter, a woman day to attend the Western Can- New officers of the to admire for her unwavering ada Dental Association conven- term will be elected on The loyalty. It doesn't seem possible tion and the Western Canada Dr. John Deske is secretary that she, so widely known, could Dental Nurses and Assistant As- Dr. J. C. Ward, pres be beaten by an almost unknown sociation meeting. The five-day Social Crediter. This points up the Social Credit boom in convincing fashion.

Laing will get there, in Point Grey, for he would add to legislative debate, but if he gets electand the House couldn't be same without her punch laugh, which her political enenies are wont to call an unladylike cackle.

Everyone looks forward to CCF chieftain Arnold Webster in the House, glad at last that the public has elected him, after beating him in his four trys to gain a seat in the House of Commons.

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The three principal speakers Perhaps Liberal leader Arthur will be Dr. Warren Schram of Northwestern University; Dr. F. D. Ostrander, University of chigan, and Col. Arthur Schmidt, ed, out goes the Hon. Tilly Jean, of the United States Air Force who will address both groups. Dr. J. Neilson, formerly of the University of Alberta and now of Washington University, Dr. R.



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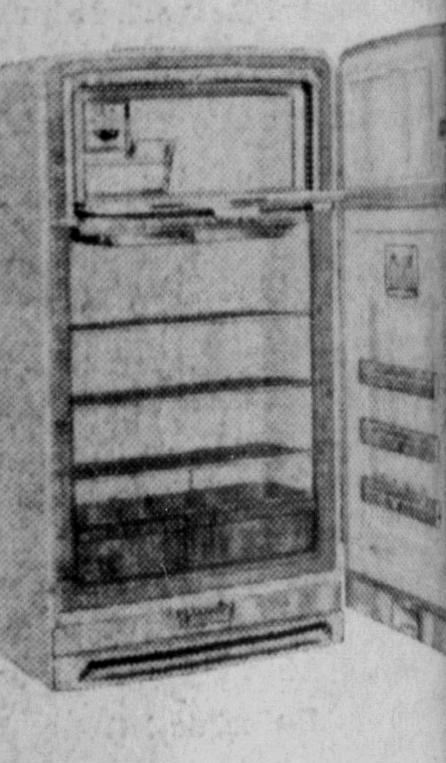






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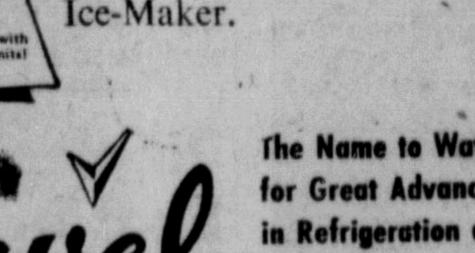




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