

Prince Rupert Daily News

Saturday, January 16, 1954

Independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia.
Member of Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulations
Canadian Daily Newspaper Association.
Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News, Limited.
F. MAGOR, President H. G. PERRY, Vice-President

Subscription Rates:
Retail—Per week, 25c; per month, \$1.00; per year, \$10.00.
Wholesale—Per month, 75c; per year, \$8.00.
Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa

Big Brother

HAS just come to our attention that this is the last day of Big Brother Week. We have no idea what it means, but it sounds nice.

Evidently somewhere along the line the oldest boy in a family got the idea of commemorating the trials to which he and his kind are subjected. After all, if anything goes wrong in the house when Mother and Dad are out, it is big Buster that usually takes the rap no matter how fiendish his smaller kin have been. For an unnaturally long time they are considered just babies, but Buster is an adult as soon as he is able to totter two steps.

It is not altogether wise of Big Brother, however, to let people examine his case too closely. While it is true that he has to do more than his share of looking after the others, he is also the one in the family who gets the new bicycle and the new shoes. In addition, he is able to indulge in a little bossiness which might cost small fry a clout on the head if he ever attempted the same thing.

It may be, of course, that this is not the meaning of Big Brother Week at all. Possibly the reference is to some charitable organization which cares for small children, or something of the sort. If so, we apologize because that gives the week a far more worthy purpose.

At the same time, Big Brother, in the family sense of the term, certainly does merit some recognition. So too, for that matter, does Big Sister. In a showdown, or even without one, it is she who does the baby-sitting.

Come to think of it, perhaps Buster had better forget about his Week and go ride a bike.

How To Hide in Canada

RECENTLY Senators Jenner and McCarran returned from their secret rendezvous with Igor Gouzenko, ex-Soviet code clerk, in Canada. Mr. Gouzenko and his family are at present living obscurely and pseudonymously, "somewhere in Canada" under the secret protection of the Canadian Mounties.

The Gouzenkos have a new name—let us say Smith, for convenience—to hide their identity. The "Smiths" have neighbors. The neighbors read newspapers. And various newspaper interviews with the Gouzenkos, conducted in an atmosphere of elaborate hush-hush, note their physical appearances and mental characteristics, the ages and sexes of their two children, the sort of lives they lead, their foreign accents, their musical tastes, their house.

Two United States senators drive off from Montreal into the unknown for their highly publicized Monday afternoon meeting with Gouzenko. That day Mr. "Smith" is absent from his job. The next day the two senators reappear, smiling secretively like the two cats that have swallowed half a canary each. The same day Mr. "Smith" presumably returns to work, explaining with his heavy Slavic accent that he had to visit his grandmother yesterday.

We had no idea it was so easy to hide in Canada. Or maybe the neighbors don't read?

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

During old home days, the chap across the street was said to be doing something to practically everybody. But that was long ago. Just fancy the difference in population.

WHO ASKED, ANYWAY!

Who asked for the mail when it comes by air? asked an Ontario paper.

How many want it? For a great proportion of the mail, there is no air service. If anybody has been, it is the business firms of the cities—and those who want it should pay for it, as they have done by special airmail stamps.

Each Salt Water Fish by "City"—heading. That must be quite a hook-up.

Malaya produces half of the world supply of tin, and a third of the estimated total of the natural rubber. Also a good sized proportion of Great Britain's headaches.

Jim Nesbitt, prominent writing man of Victoria, has published in The Colonist, a descriptive story called "Old Homes and Families" which is not without local interest. A residence like

this enters into the early history of the city. The Bainbridge, and other families lived there, and it is now the home of W. J. Alder, a pioneer, a property owner and a Commissioner of Prince Rupert.

The house is noted for its tiled fireplaces—magnificent picture tiles, depicting scenes from plays and poems. When the Bainbridge family moved away the house was occupied by a man who made his mark in the north, writes Mr. Nesbitt.

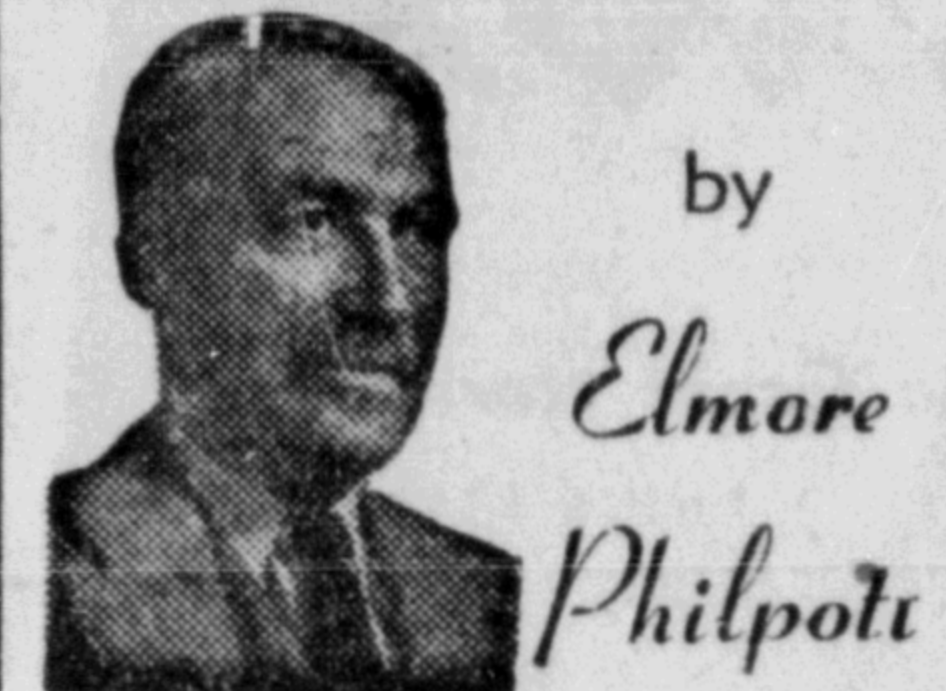
A Florida man makes a good living raising fishermer. That's a pretty good angle.

HAVE MISSED SOMETHING. Announcement has been made that out of every hundred Canadians only two have singing voices. Unhappily, not all of the remaining 98 per cent are aware of this.

It's been sunny, of course, and all that. Yet we wonder if it couldn't of course leave us about three months of rain. But no longer.

Lilac is generally believed to be a favorite scent. While we're reasonably certain, there is

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

Pinks and Spies
IT IS a fact that the most progressive thinkers in all the political parties represented in parliament come from the west.

Of course there is the odd progressive in all three parties which have MPs representing eastern Canada. But by and large the average MP from the west is much more advanced in his outlook than his fellow members from the east.

Maybe it is the climate that does it. For how else do you explain the fact that our west coast salmon are pink and even ruby red while those caught in eastern waters are a dismal gray?

I HEARD of one enterprising salmon canner on the east coast who refused to sit down and moan over the fact that nature seemed to favor the west coast salmon.

The eastern packer did not do what those wily Manitobans do to those famous but half-phony Winnipeg goldeye fish—that is, dye them red.

No, the foxy Maritimer printed in big letters on the outside of his cans "Guaranteed not to turn red in the can."

I AM a canned salmon man from away back, but I always horrify most of my fellow citizens from B.C. by admitting that I prefer that salmon from the can and not fresh cooked. But lest anybody run away with the idea that I am for everything from B.C., I frankly confess I think most varieties of eastern apples are as good, in fact better, than most varieties of B.C. apples.

The easterners simply don't know how to grade, pack and sell apples like our boys do in B.C. If these eastern fellows did know how, the Ontario or Nova Scotia apples would be taking a big chunk of those markets which B.C. now dominates.

MY OWN two favorite brands of Ontario apples are the russett and the sheepsnose. I don't know if there are any sheepsnose apples in B.C. or not—I never came across any.

I remember the sheepsnose variety for once, as a boy, when I was throwing up sticks to knock down apples. I hit a hornet's nest, partly out of curiosity to see what would happen.

Those angry hornets chased me at least half a mile, stinging all the way.

ONTARIO apples have recently loomed large in the news. The newspapermen around the Toronto Globe and Mail office thought they would play a joke on the famous Senator Joe McCarthy. They sent him a barrel of choice Northern Spies and wrote that "the woods are full of spies up here."

But was the brash Joe taken aback? Not a bit of it. He got his picture on the front page of hundreds of newspapers in both countries, holding up those "spies" as proud as punch.

I figure that the said Senator Joe is a very smart operator, and I don't think we have heard the last of him, by a long shot.

The Ottawa river, largest tributary of the St. Lawrence, was first visited in 1610 by Etienne Brule.

something about bacon and coffee on a cold morning in January that makes us look as if directly interested in something or other, not blossoms.

KURT AGAIN!

General Kurt Meyer, sent down for life for being responsible for the death of about a dozen Canadian soldiers in Normandy, will be released in a matter of months, announces an Ottawa official. He never did think much of Canada anyway.

Those who cry the world is against them should be reminded that the world just don't give a hang, comments an Ontario contemporary. It is believed possible to employ stronger expressions.

How do we get that way, or how can it be believed? Book publishers in New York report the demand for books with a religious theme stands today at the highest point in the whole history of book publishing. Meanwhile, reports from both sides of the border come of church attendance—dwindling more and more.



MRS. TINA ALLORI, an Italian radio singer, claims she is to inherit \$30,000,000 in platinum, gold, and coal mines in Colombia, South America. The fabulous inheritance, calculated from the richest mine, was left to the singer by an uncle who emigrated to Colombia several years ago, she said.

All Aboard By G.E. Morlimore

My old bicycle is standing in the garage. It is the same bicycle I had when I was a boy. Sometimes I think I can climb on it and ride back 20 years to my old home town.

Dirt-track racing on motorcycles was a fashionable theme in the boys' magazines that we read. So for a time we were all dirt-track riders. The driveway around a house of the district served as a track. A pal and I had match races, which I invariably lost.

I had the delusion that if I waited for my competitor to come around the track, and started level with him once more, the race had somehow begun again. He argued that he was a lap ahead, but I could never see it that way.

I was very proud of the bicycle when I got it gleaming new. There was only one thing wrong: It had narrow handlebars, and all the kids had wide ones. So I traded the bright standard bars for a scabby old wide pair.

Earning money with the bicycle, I lived a double life for a time. Early in the morning and after school I was the servant of a Lancashire dairywoman who kept me in a state of terror with her sharp tongue. At night I was a free-lance rider of the darkness. I delivered papers from about 10 to 11 p.m.

The dairy was of the old-fashioned kind. I carried milk in quart and pint cans, which I poured in the customers' jugs. My employer had a passion for speed and cleanliness, and no matter how hard I tried she never seemed pleased with my performance. Yet she kept me on the payroll, at \$5 a month.

The paper route was different. I answered to no one. It was a romantic feeling to ride at night. Now and then I bought a five-cent cigar and puffed it as I

Try Daily News Classified



DINING PLEASURE in SPARKLING NEW SURROUNDINGS

Commodore Cafe

CITY TRANSFER

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE FURNITURE MOVING

Phone 950

CRATING — PACKING — STORAGE
First Avenue and McBride Street

Prince Rupert Shoreworker Local
United Fishermen & Allied Workers Union

ANNUAL MEETING

Election of Officers

Sunday, January 17 - 2:30 p.m.

Legion Auditorium

ALL MEMBERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND

Fishermen . . .

NOW IS THE TIME

to have your marine electrical equipment put in first class condition.

Expert Service on all makes of

- RADIO TELEPHONES
- DIRECTION FINDERS
- ECHO SOUNDERS

Call 644

RUPERT RADIO & ELECTRIC

Authorized Dealers for:
KAAR and SPILSBURY and TINDALL RADIO TELEPHONES
BENDIX ECHO SOUNDERS

Scientists Set To View Mars At Closest Point

WASHINGTON (AP)—The planet Mars, in June, will make its closest approach to the earth in 13 years.

The planet will then be only about 40,000,000 miles from the earth. Two years later, in 1956, it will come within 35,000,000 miles. That is the closest it ever comes.

Mars will be studied in a formal, organized effort to gain new knowledge of its atmosphere, its exact size and its "changing surface features"—which may be evidence of some kind of plant life. Astronomers from 14 countries will participate.

The National Geographic Society says, "Observations will be made on all major continents, from high-flying planes, and perhaps even from stratosphere-probing unmanned missiles."

Bloemfontein, South Africa, has been chosen as the site for special studies because it's at a latitude where Mars will pass almost directly overhead each night. The Orange Free State skies are usually clear in late spring and summer, and there's a 27-inch telescope there which is the most powerful in the southern hemisphere for detailed photography of the planets.

Observation from northern hemisphere observatories will be hampered to some extent by the fact that, as seen from that hemisphere, Mars will be close to the horizon and hard to observe accurately.

PIONEER PRESS
Canada's first printing press is believed to be the one set up at Halifax by Bartholomew Green in 1751.

HISTORIC PORT
Liverpool in England, one of the world's great seaports, only 1,000 population in the century.

Be Thrifty . . .
Spend Wisely . . .

BUY THE BEST

INSIST ON

HOUSTON

POTATOES

AND

VEGETABLES

HOUSTON CO-OP MARKET ASSOCIATION

YOU can use your spare time to serve Canada!

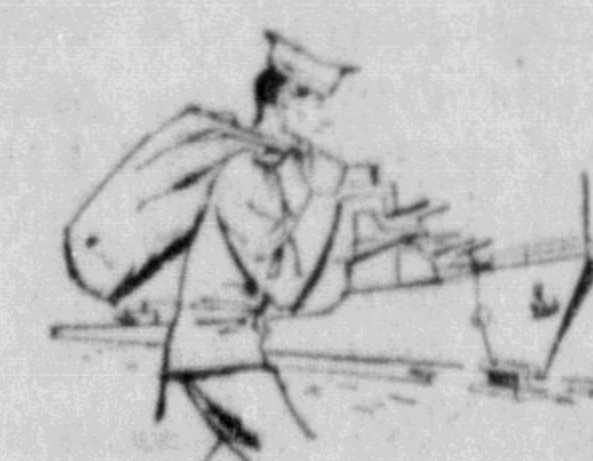
Train with the

R.C.N. (RESERVE)

Preparedness is necessary to freedom. The Naval Reservist stands for preparedness. He is truly a patriotic Canadian. He is in training—improving his skills and knowledge—and preparing himself to serve Canada at sea should the need arise. You'll see him in Navy uniform right here in this city any day.

You, too, can prepare yourself for advancement, make new friends, and do a service to your country by joining the R.C.N. (Reserve) now. No matter what your occupation, you are eligible. The need is urgent.

RESERVE TRAINING IS IMPORTANT TRAINING. IT DEMANDS WHOLE-HEARTED INTEREST & EFFORT



You will be required to spend one night a week learning the crafts of the sea and many valuable skills.



You will spend two weeks each year training on salt water cruises . . . gaining practical experience at sea.



You will enjoy recreation that will keep you fit . . . make new friends . . . fit yourself for added responsibilities.



You will be paid at regular Navy rates for the time you spend in training . . . earn extra money in your spare time.

GET THE FACTS. SEE THE RECRUITING OFFICER AT

Royal Canadian Navy (RESERVE)

H.M.C.S. CHATHAM

Prince Rupert, B.C.

Phone 5