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A Fine Tribute

AS REMEMBRANCE DAY, 1953, passes into history, a word of appreciation is in order to all those who made the memorial ceremony in Prince Rupert such an impressive occasion.

It seems generally agreed that the service parade at the cenotaph was an exceptionally fine one. Members of the armed forces and other organizations in attendance were smartly turned out, and the service itself struck exactly the right note of simplicity and sincerity. Fortunately, too, the rain held off for those few important moments as if to make its own gesture of respect.

It was altogether a worthy tribute to those who died that we might live.

While credit for success of the occasion is shared by many, our thanks must go chiefly to the Canadian Legion which was responsible for the overall arrangement. Remembrance Day does, in fact, serve as notice of the vital part that the Legion has in our community.

Besides its welfare work for handicapped veterans and their families, the Legion provides the surest guarantee that former servicemen will keep alive the memories and traditions of those extraordinary years when, with the world darkened by war, bonds of abiding comradeship were formed between those engaged in the combat.

They are ties that should always be held intact. They are proof that man's capacity for friendship is far greater and more lasting than his will to destroy.

Ray REFLECTS and REMINISCES

"If you will eat carrots regularly, you will build up resistance to colds," remarks a physician. We tried this, but all we built up was a resistance to carrots.

The basic difference between a financial and social success is that one keeps your chin up, and the other, your nose.—Kitchener record.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

A new highway menace is on the way, an American safety expert announces. In other words, the touch of a finger is powerful enough to give a car a 70-mile speed. Some roads, however, cannot be called a menace. Instead, they are 50 miles safer.

Honesty may be the best policy, but there are always people who don't seem to think they can afford the best.

From Santa Fe (New Mexico) comes the tale of a tourist who, seeing a baby in the arms of a woman pointed to the child inquiring, "Him Injun?"  
"Him baby Injun," replied the woman. Then turning and pointing to the nearby railroad, she added: "And part injuneer."

PERHAPS LATER

Now that Royalty is about to leave for the British West Indies, en route to New Zealand and Australia, Trinidad has introduced a new immigration ruling, restricting entry into the country of journalists and other persons connected with newspapers. Trinidad's governor, Sir Hubert Rance, classes them as "undesirable." Shocking fellows, it must be admitted, yet they might be granted an interview early next summer, after the return home.

WHEN WINTER COMES

Fog, siltosis and similar diseases cost almost 5,000 Londoners their lives last winter. Deep anxiety is again felt today. Six thousand physicians are suggesting that the big city's millions wear gas masks till spring. Prince Rupert has rain, and we can stand it. But pure rain does not create a dangerous atmosphere, or weaken lungs, or promote siltosis or cause atmospheric erosion of buildings.

There's many a man who has the notion that after tourists get the home papers they do not give a whoop what they may see elsewhere. 'Tisn't true. The chief trouble visitors of all ages have is finding words to describe the north coast, whether between the covers of a letter, or on a card.

Crime Comic Sales Hit In Montreal

MONTREAL (C)—Police said today the sale of crime comics in Montreal is scheduled to face a legal test "sometime this week."

The announcement came in the wake of Chief Justice E. A. McPherson's statement in Winnipeg Monday that publishers of comics portraying crimes being committed ought to be jailed. He dismissed a test-case appeal of a Winnipeg business man against a \$5 fine for selling a crime comic.

Police director J. Albert Langlois of Montreal said Monday officials of the juvenile morality squad are preparing evidence in connection with the sale of the comics, to be used in court "in the near future."

Asst. Insp. J. O. Pelletier, head of the juvenile morality squad, described many of the crime comics on sale as being "sadistic and cruel... definitely a bad influence on children."

Church officials here lined up behind police.  
Under the Canadian Criminal Code, comics comprised of "matter depicting pictorially the commission of crime, real or fictitious," carry a two-year maximum penalty, or a fine.

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As I See It



by  
**Elmore Philpott**

Gunners Ahoy

NEAR WINNIPEG: In a quick hop and skip around Saskatchewan I managed to keep one jump ahead of the light snow blanket, unrolling from the north.

My wife was aboard the CPR train which I boarded at Regina. We have the better part of a carload of senators and MPs Ottawa bound.

We have also a goodly number of fine clean-cut Canadian gunners, on their way home from Japan to their permanent base in Halifax. They are as fine a lot of service men as I have ever met—and the very reverse of those "types" we hear so much about from Germany.

THE SAME thing has happened to many of these gunners as has happened to soldiers from time immemorial:

They went out across the seas expecting to find an "enemy." They came back home as ardent admirers and enthusiastic supporters of Japan as a country and the Japanese as a people.

As my wife and I drew some of these young fellows out and heard their enthusiastic answers about Japan, I thought of George Bernard Shaw's line about the men who went out to fight the crusades against the infidel Saracens—but came back home to Europe having absorbed about half the ideas which differentiated the "infidel" from themselves.

NOT THAT we have talked only Japan and Korea with these chaps. As an old time gunner myself I have been anxious to get their ideas as to the relative merits of the British 25-pound gun as compared with the American light howitzer.

As I expected, these Canucks to a man are strong supporters of the good old reliable British gun against the American piece. They have used both, so ought to know.

But in other respects the Canucks are enthusiastic boosters for the American way of army life. They say the rations they drew in the Far East—that is, American army rations—are far ahead of the regular Canadian home issue. And as everybody knows, who has served in both armies, the Canadian issue is a lot better than that served out to the British imperialists—that is, to the descendants of Tommy Atkins, of Kipling fame.

It gave me a kick to see how careful these young fellows were to point out that although Canadians drew regular American rations while in the Far East, Canada paid the American government the full price for such service.

YESTERDAY I rode from North Battleford to Regina in the same car as a pert young miss who had been working for a couple of years in Prince George, B.C.

She thought very highly of that part of our country but she was overjoyed to be getting back. See PHILPOTT Page 7.



TERRY FEAKES, one-year-old polio patient in a Winnipeg hospital, has spent almost half his life in an iron lung but has a good time at his first birthday party. Nurses decorated the lung with balloons and a tiny rabbit. A birthday cake with one candle also was brought along. Totally paralyzed, Terry had to be fed his birthday cake with a spoon. His mother couldn't attend since she also is ill in another hospital.

OTTAWA DIARY

By Norman M. MacLeod

The biggest Parliament Hill news on the eve of the opening of another session is that Prime Minister L. S. St. Laurent has just undergone a comprehensive medical check-up—with re-assuring results of the widest political consequence.

The PM's physicians found him completely sound. A thorough cardiograph routine indicated that he possesses the heart of a man more than a decade younger than his 71 years. Other tests revealed his freedom from any of the dangerous blood pressure signals common to men of his age.

In brief, the examination was so wholly encouraging as to justify the prime minister in dismissing from his mind all thoughts of retirement from public life with a view to conserving his physical resources.

Quite on the contrary, Rt. Hon. Mr. St. Laurent received a clear green light to continue to travel the road of public service from which he derives so great satisfaction.

And that is exactly what the prime minister proposes to do. Following his receipt of the medical report, he told some of his cabinet colleagues that he had made up his mind to continue in his present post indefinitely. Unless some change overtakes his health in the meantime, his present plan now is to lead the Liberal party through still another general election.

The prime minister has made one thing crystal clear to some of his intimates: he has no thought whatever, direct or indirect, of possibly becoming Canada's first French-speaking native-born governor-general at the expiry of Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey's term. The exacting nature of the formal official duties attached to the post, the extensive travel it involves, and its generally strenuous social obligations along with the very real responsibility in all situations of

ACTION NEEDED

The Editor, The Daily News—

There are so many important things that call for action at the present time, and so little being done about anything, that I hope these few items will stimulate any one who reads this, and perhaps produce some results. I mention only a few herein.

First: We hear some criticism about farm subsidies and the high cost of living. The farmer always was the last to get a decent price, and the first to get a cut, and doubtless there will soon be a howl about farm subsidies.

Why not use brains, if any, and consider just who has been getting a subsidy—who is howling for more every year—who has been the cause of the mess we are now just about sunk into. That is a long story and involves practically every one of our present terrible problems.

Adopts Young Korean Boy

TOKYO (AP)—American authorities today granted permission for four-year-old Lee Kyung Soo, adopted Korean son of Chief Petty Officer Vincent P. Paladino of the United States Navy, to enter the U.S.

Immigration officials at Honolulu stopped Lee from entering U.S. territory two weeks ago on a technicality. With navy permission, Paladino brought the child back here to try and get a visa for him.

The visa was granted and the navy said Paladino and the youngster expect to depart for the U.S. Tuesday by navy plane. Paladino, 35, a bachelor from New Rochelle, N.Y., found Lee 11 months ago shivering in the streets of Inchon, Korea. He took the boy to his quarters and fed and clothed him.

Eat a B.C. McIntosh today

THE LETTER BOX

The solving of this would settle most of our troubles at present.

Of course we have Russia to give our consideration, and it is just possible that Russia may enter into the above matter to some extent. Our governments have either failed to take into consideration everything Russia has up her sleeve, or else our government has not told us about everything she is doing for our protection. I have asked for some information, which may be considered top secret. I hope they are working on that angle as it may be of more consequence than planes for our protection.

Now the Social Crediters have some plan which might cover many of our present problems. Strikes, high wages, high prices, surplus production, lack of buying power, inability to sell to foreign country, their inability to purchase our goods, AND THE SCREWY IDEA OF GIVING AWAY OUR NATURAL RESOURCES TO ANYONE—EXCEPT CANADIANS—WHO WILL NOT GIVE US ANY THANKS FOR THEM—And the present surplus of goods piled up here, while we are paying high prices for the same thing, after paying for this stuff to be given to some gimme guys.

These are just a few of the items that have a bearing on the matter of a certain subsidy mentioned above.

Now, if the Social Credit has a plan to equalize production and consumption, or any plan to correct the present terrible conditions, it seems to me they should trot them out—no matter whether they are in power or not. The same applies to any other party. Cut out politics when the election is over, and all pull for the country.

It strikes me as rather silly

to prosecute the Doukhobors naked parades Pick up any magazine or paper and you see it practically naked. I hope they are not coming to the swimming places for long shot. Rawther Note ANCESTRY

Smithers, B.C.  
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17 Jewel Ladies' Waltham	89.50	44.75
17 Jewel Ladies' Bulova	59.50	29.75
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- ★ ON SOCIAL CREDIT LEGISLATION BY EXHAUSTION AND SURPRISE.
- ★ ON OUR INCREASED TAXES.
- ★ ON THE NEW LIQUOR ACT.

Friday, November 13th  
8:00 p.m.

Common Lounge  
Civic Centre

THE PRINCE RUPERT LIBERAL ASSOCIATION