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Year For Clean-up

THE CITY appears to be making an early start on cleaning up the accumulation of winter dirt and grime from downtown Third Avenue. We hope it keeps up the good work for there is certainly plenty to be done once they have tidied up the business thoroughfares.

For one thing there is the arterial highway along McBride Street and beyond with its open ditches and debris. This is very important since it is really the main thoroughfare, particularly for the motor visitors, who will be coming in increasing numbers this summer, to say nothing of the sensibilities of the local citizenry.

Then there are the streets and sidewalks in residential areas with their dilapidation.

While the city does its part—we hope—in making the community more presentable by removing eyesore conditions, business people downtown can and should put their sidewalks and fronts in clean and attractive condition.

This could very well be a real clean-up spring in Prince Rupert and, with balmy weather now in the air, it is a good time to get going on it.

We Are Recognized

PRINCE RUPERT area is figuring in the Speeches from the Throne at both Ottawa and Victoria.

The federal speech mentioned the Terrace-Kitimat railway project for which Parliament is being asked to vote \$5,000,000 as a start.

At Victoria the speech announced intention of concentrating upon improvement of Highway 16 between Prince Rupert and Prince George because great new industrial developments could not permit of further lag.

All of which is something new. In the past we have had to fight and fight hard for everything we got from Ottawa and Victoria. Today, however, the capitals are admitting our new importance and taking the initiative in seeing we get necessary attention.

Prince George Worried

PRINCE GEORGE CITIZEN is somewhat exercised over the proposal of the government at Victoria to give special attention to Highway 16 between Prince Rupert and Prince George. Our interior contemporary thinks that modernization of the Cariboo Highway northward to Prince George and completion of the northern transprovincial highway eastward from Prince George should receive prior consideration.

We can sympathize with Prince George in its claims. We agree that the Cariboo Highway, in notoriously deplorable condition, should be put into good shape as soon as possible. We agree that the missing link in the northern transprovincial highway between Sinclair Mills and McBride has been shamefully long deferred.

We do not see, however, where the improvement of Highway 16 as proposed (and we are glad to see that there has been an important change of heart by the Department of Public Works on this road) should hamper these other roads, particularly the Cariboo Highway. Rather, it should have a tendency of speeding them up. It is not likely that the government would leave this western road hung up in the air although industrial developments along its course could alone justify full attention for it.

Possibly, the Prince George Citizen is unduly worried.

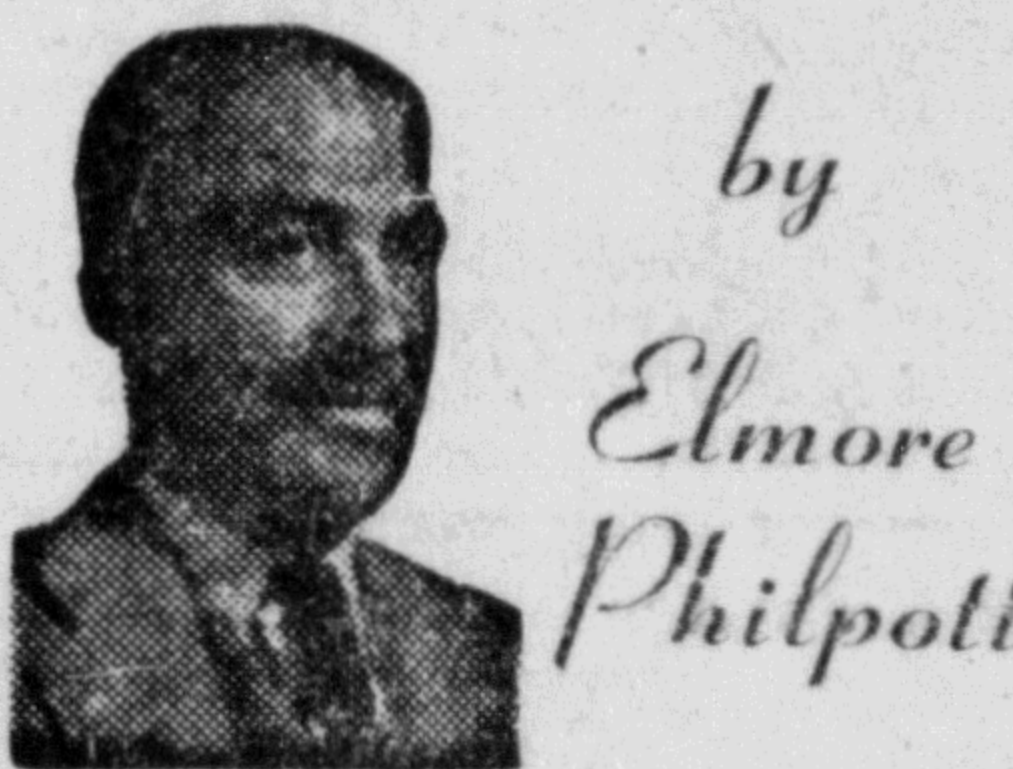
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ORPHANS SUFFER—Sam Sung Orphanage in Seoul was once among the finest in Korea. Now the buildings are damaged, the orphans are on short rations, the playground is littered with broken equipment. But the rickety swing still works and small children spend hours on it. (CP from National Defence)

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

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THE BLOOD collection drive at the University of British Columbia has broken all records for North America.

The student organizers at UBC have demonstrated to all other institutions and even towns and cities everywhere just how this should be done.

The blood drive committee at UBC asked the 5500 students to try to beat the record set by the 17,500 students at the University of Texas. The Texans had pledged (not actually given) 2810 pints of blood in their drive. The British Columbians actually gave 2472 pints and pledged 532 more. The latter amounts would have been given but the Red Cross was so overwhelmed by the UBC response that it simply could not handle the intake, even though extra bottles were flown in from Alberta.

The UBC response was all the more striking when you consider that in Canada blood donors give their blood free, whereas in the USA donors are paid.

DURING the present academic year UBC students have given 4410 pints of blood out of a total intake in Vancouver of about 20,000 pints.

UBC with enrolment of 5500 has donated almost one quarter of all the blood given by a metropolis of about 300,000 people!

Here surely is a striking illustration of the right and wrong way to get blood. Everybody knows that we haven't enough in our blood banks to cope with ordinary civilian emergencies. That is particularly true of certain rare blood types. In case of further "minor" wars like Korea we shall need much more. It is not necessary to labor the point of what the need will be if we get a third world war.

SURELY, it would be a good idea to have blood bank competitions all across the country. If UBC students so admirably responded to the challenge to "lick Texas" why not try it out on even closer and more natural rivals?

How about a competition, run on agreed dates, between McGill and Toronto Varsity; Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan



V.O.N. AWARD—Canada's First Lady, Mrs. Louis St. Laurent, right, wife of the Prime Minister, is the first to receive a special pin prepared for the Victorian Order of Nurses for presentation to V.O.N. board members and others assisting the Order. Mrs. D. B. Mansur, president of the Ottawa branch, made the presentation. Mrs. St. Laurent is Honorary President of the Ottawa branch. (CP PHOTO)

KOREA SURVEY

Generous UN Troops Help Unlucky Orphans

[Editor's Note: Bill Boss, Canadian Press staff writer in Korea, has completed a two-week survey of conditions among the civilian population during the Korean winter. This article is the fifth of a series based on interviews with United Nations, Korean Republic and civilian sources.]

By BILL BOSS
 Canadian Press Staff Writer

SEOUL, Korea (CP)—The fire in the orphanage stove was so small that the director clasped his hands around the pipe for warmth.

Sam Sung Orphanage was once rated Seoul's finest. Municipally built in 1946, its staff included 12 specially-trained teachers for 100 children.

Today Sam Sung and its 62 children are just getting by. There are several others like it here.

Many Korean orphanages are positively embarrassed by the generosity of United Nations troops who have "adopted" them. But the embarrassment doesn't lead to voluntary sharing, so it's feast or bare subsistence depending on the orphanage visited.

Orphanages like Sam Sung which are not sponsored must get by with what help the United Nations Civilian Assistance Command is empowered to give through the civilian government.

U.N. pays half the cost of an orphan's upkeep. It provides three bowls of rice a day, milk for one bowlful three times a week, and cod liver oil three times a week. There is some money for vegetables.

SOME ARE LUCKY Orphanages closer to public highways than Sam Sung get the attention of the troops. When the hat was passed around the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade last Christmas time to help Seoul's Bowha Orphanage, the fund topped \$8000.

There have been three shopping expeditions to Japan to buy clothing and supplies for the children. There's still more

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NOTICE

By virtue of the authority vested in me by the Minister of Public Works, pursuant to Section 35 (1) of the Highway Act, I hereby declare a gross load limit of 12 tons over Diana Creek Bridge, situate approximately 14 miles east of Prince Rupert on Highway 16, until further notice.

(Signed) L. E. SMITH,
 Divisional Engineer,
 Department of Public Works,
 Prince Rupert, B.C.

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Services in the Church

St. David's Day

This is the big day of the year with a real and lively meaning for the Welsh. It is St. David's Day.

Welshmen at home and abroad pay their tribute to the saint who founded 12 monasteries, lived a life of self-abnegation, and set an example that has inspired his countrymen for nearly 1500 years.

Actual dates of David's birth and death are confused, but he probably was born shortly before the year 500, and died near the end of the sixth century. He was one of the devoted Celtic missionaries who carried Christianity throughout Wales.

More than 50 churches in South Wales still bear the name of the saint whose life gave use to a score of legends. It is said that the ground where he stood raised itself into a mound so that the audience might better see the venerable David.

His fame increased after his death. Tradition says his bones were taken to Glastonbury some 300 years after his death, and by the time William the Conqueror crossed the Channel David's sanctity and importance were generally recognized. He was formally canonized about 1120 by Pope Calixtus II, at the request of King Henry I.

The leek, the national emblem of the small principality of Wales, is credited to St. David. The story goes that in the confused battle between the Saxon invaders and the fighting Welsh, the latter could not tell friend from foe. David told the warriors to pick leeks and place them in their hats to show they were Welsh, and the Welsh carried the day.

A great national festival in London Saturday will feature choral singing, for which the Welsh have been famed for centuries. The band of the Welsh Guards and trumpeters of the Royal Military School of Music will also be there.

The tiny principality of Wales and Monmouthshire nowadays occupies a total area of 8006 square miles on the Irish Sea and the Bristol Channel, with a population of 2,500,000. Its people are a proud and distinct nationality with a language and literature of their own.

In contrast, Sam Sung's director said, at Christmas time his institution had one visitor—a corporal from the Armed Forces Radio station.

"The children were so disappointed—they had learned special songs in hopes Father Christmas might appear."

"The problem," says Provincial Welfare Officer Jack Purves of Cranbrook, B.C., "has been to work out a system which lets all the children benefit from the troops' good-heartedness."

Purves has no jurisdiction in the city but has found a solution for the 19 orphanages outside Seoul. The money which units used to send to individual institutions now goes to him and he turns it over to the welfare

Saturday Sermons

Knowledge is Power

(By REV. LAWRENCE SIEBER, First United Church)
 "Think not that I am come to destroy the law and the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfill."
 Matt. 5:17.

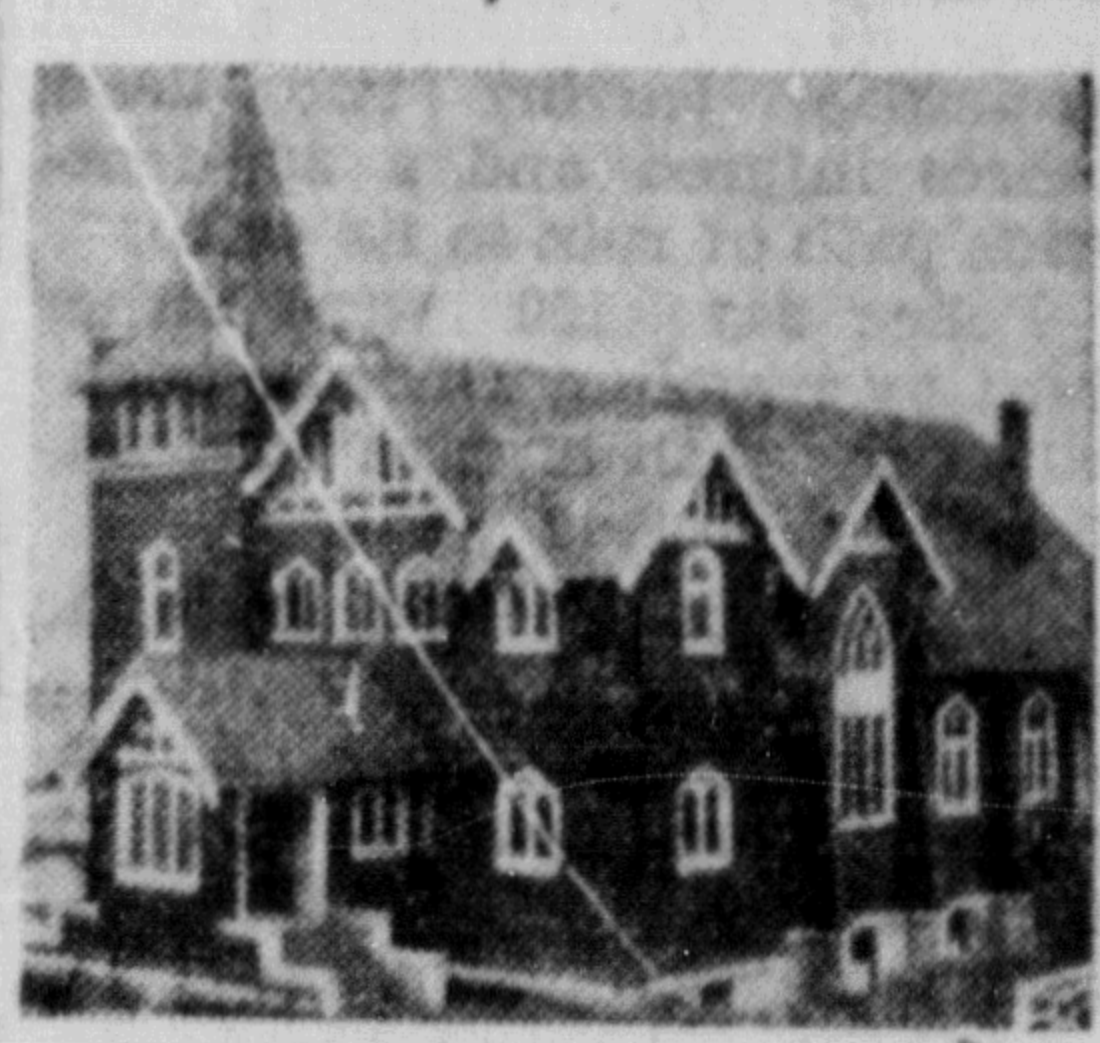
Knowledge is power—if we follow in the midst of our problems most of us say that it is difficult to put into practice the of Jesus. Perhaps it is because we have idea what those principles are. We have notion of what the New Testament teaches not read it thoroughly.

Then, too, Christ is not very real to us. He is still only a painted image, a stained glass figure, an echo from long ago. He is still a Stranger to many. Few have a personal knowledge of Him, not having met Him for themselves. Too many have just heard of Him a few rumors. We have missed Him as we wander to and fro in the earth. Yet He has haunted every generation like a half forgotten melody. And every generation has tried to imprison Him in words and music and art but He remains an elusive yearning.

The Records say that after His crucifixion on the cross—and they saw Him die—he appeared alive to His disciples and to many others. Everyone of these was convinced of His Living Presence and nothing Rome or Jerusalem could do to them could quell them. Moreover, He promised them the Holy Spirit and He came at Pentecost and poured it out upon them so that they were enabled to do what Christ had commanded them. That is their experience and testimony to us. It is the experience of all those who have found Him. Is it your experience?

I wonder what would happen if we all read one of the Gos-

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