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Visiting Natives should bring own "policemen'

new and very possibly sound suggestion for the avoidance of future riots in Prince Rupert is that when visitors from surrounding native villages come to attend a big week-end occasion here, they bring with them their own local policemen.

The thought behind this is that these men could act within their own groups to forestall trouble at the first sign of any difficulty and to assist the city police force in keeping an eye on likely trouble-makers. Speaking the language of their people, they would have an immediate advantage in händling any dispute that threatened to take on larger proportions.

Obviously they could not be given full and final authority should any real trouble break out. Experience has shown that when this happens there are bubble-headed "hoods" in the city who take the lead in trying to make matters worse. And there are others. Some of the worst offenders look as if they have intelligence but apparently also have a slight case of arrested development.

Since Prince Rupert has its own brand of mischief-makers, and since

the security of a large section of the city may depend on what action is taken, the overall handling of any commotion must remain the responsibility of our police department. The function of the visiting police would be to serve as sort of deputy sheriffs among their own people.

The idea seems to have merit but more must be known about the cause of rioting in Prince Rupert before it and other suggestions being put forth can be considered practical or not. To discover the cause—if there is any one such thing—will be the duty of the committee set up by the city. It is not a simple task. The committee must start with the witnesses who were closest to the trouble and then, with the evidence of what happened at hand, must ferret back to discover why it did happen.

It will not be enough to say that this incident or that one started the whole thing. Incidents are only symptoms of a deeper, more general problem. It is into this problem that the committee must dig before effective recommendations can be made.

Canadian looks at Americans

"the trend. I just can't seem to work up a good hate toward Americans...

Some of our self-styled "leading newspapers" show a positively venomous anti-Americanism at every opportunity. American frailities are shouted in bold, black type. American viitues are played down.

They're the birds who contemptuously dismiss Mr. Dulles as a dunderhead, but themselves wouldn't know a foreign policy from a French gendarme. They're the same people who point with dismay at racial strife in the deep south, but think Canada's Indians "should be kept on the reserves where they belong."...

Don't tell me the Yanks are always talking about winning the war and didn't fight until they were attacked. I trained and flew with them-boys who came north to join our air force while their country was still at peace.

Don't nag me about American military bases in our far north. If a wolf

M out of fashion. I'm not following pack is sniffing around my back door, and I have no gun, and my neighbor comes over with his, I'm not going to slam the door in his face.

> Don't bother me with bogeys about our economy being dependent on theirs. It won't be long, until their economy is dependent on our natural resources. And if they weren't pouring capital into our country to develop those resouurces, we'd all be going around in our figurative bare feet.

> Oh, they're not perfect. Just like any next-door neighbors, they have their faults...

> They tell me that across the line they worship the almightly dollar. Not like us Canadians. We don't worship it. We just chase it, with might and main, most of our waking hours.

When it comes to neighbors, maybe you prefer the Liberians, or the Turks, or the Chinese. But I'll settle for a border lined with friendly, decent

Yanks, thanks. -Bill Smiley in the Wairton (Ontario) Echo.

Sneaky drivers

ERHAPS the most irritating motorists are the sneakers. For some reason or other, they object to coming to a full stop at a red light or stop sign if they intend to turn right. Any motorist with any experience has seen them race up to an intersection, slow down while they case the traffic situa-

tion, and slam on the brakes when they see a dangerous situation developing. If they do escape the hazard that is of their own creation, they are usually stopped across the crosswalk, and lawabiding pedestrians have to make a circuitous jaunt across the street.

-Cornwall Standard-Freeholder.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Summit meeting in doubt again

By KEN METHERAL Canadian Press Staff Writer

Premier Khruschev's 4,000-mile flight to Ripping has east fresh doubts on the chances of an early summit meeting. "The joint communique after talks between

the Russian leader and Mao Tso-tung of Ohina enlls on the "heads of governments of the bly powers" to meet immediately to discuss. the tense Middle East. There is a marked absonce of reference to the United Nations.

- Britain and the United States appear detainined to go to the summit only within the U.N. Their main hope of gotting out of Jordan and Libanon is that some formula will be found whereby the UN will undertake to police the two countries, allowing a face-saving withdrawal of British and American troops.

INDIAMOSA UNWELCOME Tronjeally, it is the longstanding refusal of the United States either to recognize Communin China or allow her admission to the United Nations that may prevent an early withdrawal

of the Marines new in Labanen. Western dipiquats in London interpret the communiques wording on the summit propossible as indicating Mao prevailed on Kluws abov to reject a mooting within the UN on the grounds that this would ontail sitting down

with Formosa's Nationalist government. Diplomats in London recall that on the day Khruschev announced his acceptance of the Western proposals for a meeting within the Security Council, radio stations in Communist China were criticizing the plan.

TWO SUMMITS There is some four in Britain that the latest development may revive American op-

position to a meeting of world leaders. In the British view, a summit moeting on the Middle East should only be the forerunner to a second meeting to discuss world problems in gonoral.

This was made clear by Home Becretary R. A. Butler during the weekend when he told a meeting of Conservative party supportors that "not only, do we want discussions moot us on the Middle Bast, but we want to follow that up later by a summit talk on all. the other outstanding problems including the one that is going to save the world—an agreed disarmament policy among the four powers which is really offective and without which the peace of the world cannot be gyaranteed."

LETTER BOX

THANKS TO COMMITTEE

The Editor,

The Daily News.

On Saturday I was publicly presented with a gift by the members of the Prince Rupert B.C. Centennial Committee which I very much appreciated, and given credit for the success of our Centennial Cel-

ebration. May I, through your columns, give credit where credit is due? The organising and carrying

through of such a celebration entails a tremendous amount of work, and this was done by a great number of people, and many organisations. I is impossible to list them all, but certain individuals had more than their share of the headaches, and the trio of Art Murray, Bill Long and Bill Bond deserve special mention. I was also impressed with the work of Alderman Bellis on the microphone during Port Day, Then, Col. S. D. Johnston did an excellent job. on the Pioneer's Banquet. I could list many more, but

serving that the City has been well served by its committee, and I wish to personally thank one and all for a fine effort. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the space, and for the support we received from your

will content myself with ob-

paper, I am Yours' sincerely, R. G. Large, Chairman, Prince Rupert Centennial *Committee.

JOB WELL DONE

rhe Editor, The Daily News:

It is always a pleasure to write a letter of thanks to any organization that has successfully completed a project. However, in this case, it is more than a pleasure to thank the Road Eagles Club for their recent efforts in McClymont Park.

For as many years as I can remember the Parks Board and the Civic Centre Association have been sidestepping the model railroad that was presented to the City. Many times the matter was brought up, but there were always obections-too much worknot enough room, etc. However here we have a group of teen

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for excuses—they just went ahead and did the job. The full club, under their president Morris Dean, have spent

age boys who refused to look

the past month and a half tearing the old Railway apart. repairing and assembling it. again and Sunday, August 3, before officially turning it over to the Parks Board, operated it free of charge for the kiddies of Prince Rupert.

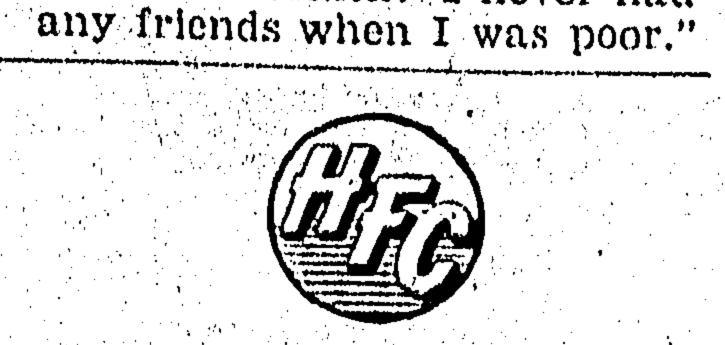
On behalf of the Prince Rupert Civic Centre Parks Program Committee, I should

like to extend the thanks of the Committee to the Road Eagles Club.

Many many thanks fellows for a tough job very well done. W. A. Gordon,

Chairman of Civic Centre Program Committee.

Reporter: "Now that you are wealthy are you ever bothered by the friends you had when you were poor?" Man of wealth: 'I never had



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PRINCE RUPERT

Khrushchev says he hates to see women working as street cleaners. Many a man who feels the same way about seeing a woman mowing the lawn solves the problem by slipping off to the golf course.



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