An 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
J. L. MAGOR, President
Subscription Rates
By mail—Per month $1.00; per year $10.00.
By carrier—per month, $1.25; per year, $12.00
Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Fishermen's Plan on Trial

CONTRIBUTIONS to fishermen's unemployment insurance having started on April 1, one of the most complicated plans of this sort ever attempted in Canada is now underway. In fact, even at this date there are several points which have not been finalized. The Unemployment Insurance Commission must feel its way for a while in this new field before it can come up with a foolproof scheme.

Since there is little likelihood that all contributing fishermen will be satisfied with the plan's operation at first, the Canadian Fisherman magazine comes up with a timely call for patience, which we think is worth reprinting. It says:

We notice on several sides complaints that the insurance coverage is not enough, that it may cause more trouble for the industry than benefit in its present restricted form.

This may be true. Until the whole scheme as it affects fishermen has been given a fair trial, though, we feel it is a little premature to criticise it. After all, surely the important thing is that fishermen are now to participate in unemployment insurance, however restricted. Just getting this far took many years of industry pleading and agitation.

What may not be so well known to the industry is that the Federal Department of Fisheries has also been working tirelessly behind the scenes for years to formulate proposals acceptable to the unemployment insurance commission. We have in our files a letter from a department official, written in 1953 when the prospects of unemployment insurance for fishermen were indeed hazy, which discusses studies being undertaken by the department to support the fishermen's claims.

We would venture to suggest also that fishermen would still be seeking inclusion in unemployment insurance coverage if our present Minister of Fisheries wasn't James Sinclair, a man with forthright initiative and the personality to put across his arguments to his colleagues in the Cabinet.

All of which is written with the thought in mind —better one haddock in the hold than a thousand still in the ocean!

Crisis In Indonesia

IN 1950, less than a year after the Republic of Indonesia gained its independence from Holland, the federal system of government was abolished in favor of a unitary system. The misgivings then expressed by many friends of the new nation have now been borne out, for dissatisfaction with their treatment by the government at Jakarta is one of the root causes of the rebellions in most of Sumatra, Borneo and the Molucas. Another is the government's failure to deal with Indonesia's pressing economic problems.

The superficial cause of unrest is President Sukarno's proposal to bring Communist party representatives into the government and to set up a super-cabinet (with communist membership) with power to overrule parliamentary decisions. Dr. Sukarno, desperate and apparently influenced by his contacts with Communist China, is in effect proposing to suspend democracy in an effort to restore political and economic stability. It is to be hoped that the objections of the rebellious provinces will turn him from this dangerous path.

—Lethbridge Herald.

Wayward Bugs

BUGS all over the world are withstanding sprays and powders. They're getting so tough they are challenging man's superior place in the world of living things. The bedbugs and the cockroaches are reaching the point of giving serious study to an anti-man chemical—providing a new meaning for homicide.

—Niagara Falls Review.

UNION STEAMSHIPS LIMITED
NEW
Summer Schedule
EFFECTIVE APRIL 1st
Full Information and Schedules at Office
509 - 3rd Ave., West
Telephones 5333 and 2329

As I See It

by Elmore Philpott

Chinese Brief

ONE of the most welcome annual visitors to Ottawa is Mr. Wong Foon Sien, president of the Chinese Benevolent Association.

The higher status of the Chinese community in Canada and its improved relations with the government of Canada, are in no small part due to this Vancouver man's tact and diplomacy.

Mr. Foon Sien has presented to the government a masterly brief which calls for the following changes:

1.) Permission for young residents of the Chinese race to bring their prospective brides into Canada.

2.) The right of Chinese grandparents to bring grandchildren to Canada, if the grandchild's parents are deceased.

3.) Equal immigration rights for people born in Asia with those given to persons born in Egypt, Israel, Lebanon, Turkey, Europe or North and South America.

The purpose of this recommendation is to eliminate the remaining discrimination against persons from the Far East.

4.) For the next five years emergency admission of 500 Chinese refugees per year from Hong Kong—to include doctors and professional people, as well as others.

5.) Equal right for men and women in bringing in prospective spouses, that is, Canadian girls of Chinese race to have the right to bring in prospective husbands, under the same money bonds as are required for Chinese males who wish to bring in prospective brides from China.

6.) The right of appeal in immigration cases, after a departmental decision has been made.

WHILE immigration from Asia does present some special problems, it is generally admitted that persons of Chinese ancestry now fit into the Canadian national household, with admirable success. The former prejudices that there was in some parts of Canada against some Asian minority groups has completely passed away. This is conspicuously so in British Columbia, where Vancouver's Chinatown is one of the outstanding tourist attractions, and where the Chinese community is held in general affectionate esteem.

The requests made by Mr. Foon Sien are reasonable and, in general, sound and right.

The whole of Canada approved the emergency action of our government in going to such lengths, and in spending so much money, in bringing large numbers of Hungarians into this country. That was a real emergency, and the government rose to the emergency, in keeping with the obvious wish of the whole Canadian people.

There are not the same emergency compulsions in regard to immigration changes concerning Asia. But there is need and justification for special reasonable measures in regard to the professional refugees now in Hong Kong. The other requests by the Chinese community are pitched at such a reasonable level that they are deserving of the moral support of reasonable Canadians of all backgrounds.

VICTORIA REPORT

. . . by J. K. Nesbitt

VICTORIA—Seven weeks to the day after it opened, the 1957 session of your Legislature ended.

This column didn't think it could possibly last that long, considering the small opposition. But it went a week longer than last year, when the opposition was twice as large.

There were long periods of dullness during the seven weeks, marked by sudden explosions when opposing politicians snapped and snarled and shouted at each other, often using angry, rude words.

There was, for instance, a continuing battle about the Wenner-Gren proposal to develop the north.

There was a fierce uproar one night over the famous Stewart-Cassiar road, so fierce that deputy speaker Alex Matthew threw up his hands and called a 15-minute recess, so that MLA's could cool themselves off, which they didn't do. The fray continued. Absolutely no conclusions were reached.

The CCF opposed the $28 rebate on taxes to home-owners, saying it was an election promise made by the Premier, and that it's wrong in principle, they said, to take from all the people and return to only a minority. The two Liberals voted with the Government on this, and Mr. Uphill joined the CCF.

The rumored revolt against their own government by some SC bankbenchers over the exemption of private schools from municipal taxation failed to materialize.

When the vote on this matter was taken, it carried, with the CCF voting against, and some SC'ers also saying "no", but not very loudly. No recorded vote was taken, and so nobody's down in the Journals of the House as either for or against.

Sessional indemnities were increased for MLA's—and by the MLA's themselves—from $3,600 a year to $5,000. The Premier's salary was boosted from $9,000 to $15,000, plus the $5,000 indemnity, and cabinet ministers' salaries were upped from $7,500 to $12,500, plus the $5,000.

MLA's were pretty tired when it was all over, for they worked long, hard hours.

The small opposition particularly, did a tremendous job; they battled the government when they thought the government needed prodding, and they kept it up, and certainly made some impression, though mostly ignored by the government.

Lieut-governor Frank Mackenzie Ross prorogued the Legislature, in a plain simple and brief ceremony. There was none of the panopoly of opening day.

A certain sadness hung over the House the last day. Ernie Winch was missed once more, and MLA's were concerned about Agriculture Minister Ralph Chetwynd, lying dangerously ill in hospital.

There was regret, too, because most likely Mr. Irwin won't be Speaker next year. He's going to resign his B.C. legislative seat to run for the House of Commons.

MLA's were sorrowful because of the destruction by fire of the historically priceless 1859 legislative building, behind the main legislative block. They felt, it seemed, that perhaps they were to blame for not insisting that the government protect this building from fire.

However, the building's gone now, but perhaps it has been a good lesson for us all—that our tangible links with the men and women of the past must be preserved—those links, that is, of great historical significance.

LETTERBOX

CAN FORGIVE THIEF

The Editor,
The Daily News.

If urgent need prompted the thief to steal my white gloves, red scarf, and key ring containing parking nickels, from my outer coat hanging in the ladies dressing room at the Civic Centre on Sunday afternoon, then I can only forgive this poor thief.

BETTY MARTIN,
Prince Rupert.

EMPTY SPACES

Only seven of the more than 100 islands making up Hawaii are inhabited.

BRITISH AND CANADIAN government leaders pose together during talks on Commonwealth and international affairs at Tucker's Town, Bermuda. The discussions followed talks between British Prime Minister Macmillan and President Eisenhower. Left to right: Selwyn Lloyd, British foreign secretary; Prime Minister St. Laurent; Prime Minister Macmillan; External Affairs Minister Pearson and Trade Minister Howe. (CP from AP)

City Kin Club Joins Association In Marking National Kinsmen Week

The Association of Kinsmen clubs of Canada is observing the second annual National Kinsmen Week from March 31 to April 6 of this year. Special ceremonies and activities in every club from coast to coast, will mark this special event.

The Kinsmen Clubs of Canada are, this year, celebrating over 37 years of progress and expansion. Since its inception, in Hamilton in February of 1920, the organization has spread to every province in Canada and there is scarcely a community that has not benefited from the efforts of Kinsmen whose motto is "The Communities' Greatest Need."

The public service by Kinsmen Clubs usually takes the form of providing medical, educational and recreational facilities for the community. In every major centre there is a Kinsmen-sponsored park or playground for the youngsters, and in some cities there are several of these, in addition to athletic grounds for older groups. Ambulances, hospital equipment and clinics have been provided in many places and in some instances hospital beds are maintained for research purposes.

During and after the Second World War the Kinsmen "Milk for Britain" and "Food Parcels for Britain" drives went a long way towards alleviating the critical situation in the British Isles.

Besides the community activities, the Kinsmen are continually building, within their own membership. The teaching and use of parliamentary procedure, the upholding of constituted authority, the improvement of business and professional ethics, and the development of co-operation, tolerance and understanding amongst all races and creeds, are internal projects that are going on continuously.

The Kinsmen Clubs now number 309 with a membership of over 10,500 public-spirited young men between the ages of 21 and 40.

The Association of Kinsmen Clubs is an Organization of young business and professional men gathered together in clubs throughout the Dominion of Canada for the purpose of service and fellowship.

By service it means the rendering of aid and comfort to those of our fellows in need of assistance and by fellowship we mean the bonds of friendship arising through the mutual participation of club members in Service activities.

The association now represents more than 37 years of growth. The first club was formed in the City of Hamilton, Ontario, on February 20, 1920, with Harold A. Rogers as the founder. There are now approximately 309 clubs in the association with 10,500 members. Throughout the years the service achievements of the clubs, both on a local and national scale, have been most significant.

During the first year of the war several worth-while contributions were made. The first mobile dental clinic in the British Armies was built and financed by Kin. Some 65 tons of magazines were shiped to the Merchant Marine. Two Hostess Houses for the wives and families of the troops were built at Shilo, Manitoba, and at Debert, Nova Scotia. War savings stamps were sold in special Kin folders, with a potential sale amounting to $225,000 in something like one week's time.

Kinette groups were organized in many parts of the country and these important organizations contributed substantially to the united war effort.

Then came the appeal from Lord Woolton, British Minister of Food, in a radio address to the United States and Canada, for milk for the children of Britain.

During the war years that followed each year the "Milk for Britain" objective was stepped up, and each year that stepped-up objective was exceeded so that by January, 1948, almost 50,000,000 quarts of life-giving milk had been shipped in the form of milk powder to the little children of Great Britain. This achievement was made possible by the raising of $2,030,000 during the four years ending in August, 1945.

As the "Milk for Britain" campaign was ending, food restrictions in Great Britain became even worse than during the war years, so a new project came into being by Resolution passed at the 1947 National Convention —food parcels for Britain. Under the energetic leadership of a National Committee in Vancouver, the campaign was carried on for approximately eighteen months, raising some $106,000.

Subsequent to the cessation of the War Service Projects a Cancer Scholarship Committee was set up in 1949-50. The end result was the opportunity for promising young doctors from across Canada to take post-graduate work in cancer.

The ability of the association to organize rapidly in the emergency disaster field has been demonstrated by its participation and contribution to three major flood relief campaigns—the Winnipeg in 1950, the European in 1952-53 and the Hurricane Hazel Flood for Southern Ontario in 1954.

MINERAL WEALTH

Ghana, the newly-independent country of the old African Gold Coast, has great undeveloped deposits of bauxite.

Polish Refugee Loses Fight To Enter Canada

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jaroslav Holojda, 46-year-old Polish refugee lawyer who tried desperately to enter Canada as an immigrant here, has resigned to failure.

He was scheduled to be deported today to Australia aboard the liner Orion.

John Taylor, Holojda's lawyer, said he used every legal approach in the books to secure temporary refuge in Canada for his client.

"There's nothing else we can do," he said Monday. "It's the most pathetic case I have ever seen."

Mr. Holojda escaped from Poland when the Communists took over his country and made his way to Australia.

He started from Australia to join his sister, a doctor in Detroit, a year ago but suffered a mental breakdown on the way.

This automatically made him ineligible to enter the U.S.

Mr. Taylor has blocked his deportation back to Australia, with a long series of applications, adjournments and appeals.

Sunday, about 200 members of a Polish church signed a petition asking the government to give Mr. Holojda another chance to stay in Canada so he can continue his efforts to get into the U.S.

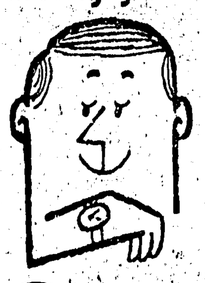
Mr. Taylor doesn't think there will be time to get the petition into the hands of the authorities. He said his client suffered another nervous breakdown in Vancouver. He told friends he will "go over the side" if he is forced to return to Australia.

Britain's Royal Academy to foster painting, sculpture and architecture was founded in 1768.

For Fine Craftsmanship And Lasting Beauty
Let Your Jeweller Be Your Guide
Bulgers

100 One Hundred Dollars 100
Monday, April 8
Civic JACK-POT BINGO Centre
8:00 p.m.
100 One Hundred Dollars 100

Money you need . . . in one day!



You may borrow up to $1000 from HFC in one day and choose your own repayment plan . . . with up to 30 months to repay. For understanding counsel and prompt money service, visit HFC today. Borrow with confidence from Canada's largest and most recommended consumer finance company.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation of Canada
C. B. Bigham, Manager
315A Third Ave. West at Second St., second floor, phone 4311
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

NEAL EVANS
TRANSPORTATION CO. LTD.
Phone 2085
Bus Service and Express Parcel Service
Prince Rupert — Terrace
Connecting with CP Airlines
The times of departure and arrivals are as follows:—

LEAVE	DAILY	ARRIVE
P. Rupert 7:30 a.m.		Terrace 11:15 a.m.
Terrace 11:45 a.m.		P. Rupert 3:00 p.m.

Have a GOOD RUM for your money

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

First Timer Offer!
SPECIAL
$1.30 VALUE

2 FOR ONLY 99¢
2 JARS ONLY 99¢ regular $1.30 value!

Twice as handy at one thrifty price!
Here's the Noxzema Skin Cream jar that gets the popular vote! And no wonder! *Greaseless, medicated* Noxzema in this handy, compact jar can be kept close at hand wherever you are . . . in the boudoir, bathroom, nursery, kitchen, or office. So stock up today at this special thrifty price . . . *two* jars (regularly valued at $1.30) for only 99¢.

You get a jar for the boudoir or bathroom
Noxzema's deep-cleansing, healing action makes it a perfect complexion cream and powder base—helps heal blemishes and minor skin irritations.

You get a jar for the kitchen
Noxzema's soothing medication keeps hands lovely, helps heal burns, children's chapped skin and baby's skin irritations.

Stock up today and save . . . on this limited offer!
$1.30 value, for only 99¢