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Nine days of events, entertainment ahead

AS Prince Rupert starts putting on its best bib and tucker for its big Potlatch Week thoughts of the entertainment to come between this Saturday and Saturday, August 2, are creating a certain excitement. City families are already planning and budgetting for the week-long festivities which will mark Prince Rupert's observance of British Columbia's 100th birthday.

Third Avenue has assumed a festive air, thanks to the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and by the time Potlatch Week rolls around the whole town should be caught up with Centennial celebrations fever.

It is going to be a big week with lots for everyone to do. Starting Saturday there will be a fishing derby for youngsters under the age of 15. An

18-foot octupus should be sure winner. Monday night will see the start of the B.C. Centurama show which will run until Wednesday night including a matinee Wednesday afternoon. On Monday afternoon Premier W. A. C. Bennett and his cabinet ministers arrive and on Tuesday the cabinet will hold morning and afternoon sessions in the provincial court house. This will provide the taxpayer with an opportunity to see the men who head this province's government. Tuesday evening the public has a chance to have dinner with Premier Bennett and the cabinet and also hear what Mr. Bennett has to say about B.C. in general and Prince Rupert in particular. At the dinner four city residents who have

ed scrolls by the premier. Thursday is "Home-Coming Day' and there will be more presentations to city pioneers and district oldtimers. who have lived in the district since

On Friday the younger generation get into the act again as Youth Day is marked with races and a swimming meet in the afternoon and a Youth Dance at night. The general public is invited to the Youth Dance to see the crowning of the Port Day Queen, after she is chosen from 11 city beauties. The new Queen will reign over the Youth dance with her princesses and also preside at functions the following day which will wind up the week's celebra-

Saturday is a public holiday all day. The morning will see the gigantic parade, followed by a huge openair lunch down on the waterfront, the Port Day races and competitions, the unveiling of the new Wolf totem pole, opening of the city's Centennial project, the new Museum of Northern British Columbia, the Port Day ball and a huge display of fireworks. Saturday will also see the start of a \$1,000 baseball tournament which will match Prince Rupert's All-Stars against half a dozen outside teams. It will continue

So all in all an exciting nine days are ahead. We don't suppose that everyone will get to see everything but anyone that does should have themselves an enjoyable and entertaining week, the like of which probably won't be staged for another 100 years.

Celluloid poison

EDGAR HOOVER, from his fund of experience as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, denounced the screen and television crime programs for "celluloid poison" that glorifies crime and criminals. He cited the case of two brothers, 10 and 12, who recently terrorized an Oklahoma town, where one man was killed and another wounded. The boys said they got their idea from watching television and movie crime stories.

lived in B.C. since 1886 will be present-

Perhaps the most insidious thing about such portrayals is the fact that

life is held so cheaply. Even in the stories that show criminals in their true light-wretched, unglamorous leeches who bring nothing but degradation to themselves and human suffering to their fellow men—the quick draw and trigger happy massacre give young minds a perverted idea of the value of human life. Even when they emphasize that crime does not pay, they still furnish weak, unformed adolescents with false values that lead them to rampant delinquency.

-Sandusky Register.

The safe side

PRESUMABLY most people want to be on the safe side, but if that is true we wonder why so many motorists on our streets get in and out of their parked cars on the left side. It is obvious enough, we should think, that adequate operation of the instinct of self-preservation would mean getting in and getting out of a parked vehicle so as to run no risk of being hit by moving cars and trucks. Besides that, of course, there is a fair chance of getting a door damaged. In any case, the nerves of drivers who wonder

if the person with "leftist" tendencies is going to move away in time, deserve consideration.

It is had business all the way around to inject yourself into the stream of traffic if you can avoid it--and generally you can. No one in his right mind wants to hit either another person or said person's car and he will do what he can to prevent it, but courtesy and common sense alike suggest using the safe side of a car or truck for entry and exit.

-Memphis Commercial Appeal.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Summit talks within UN unpopular with Russia

By ALAN HARVEY Canadian Press Staff Writer

With varying degrees of enthusiasm, the Western powers have agreed to hold summit talks on the Middle East. Now they have to decide on conditions,

Russia has phoposed Geneva as the site. Britain, the United States, France and Canada appear to favor a summit-level meeting within the United Nations Security Council. This may be the hitch. Russia's Nikita Khrushchev, who proposed the summit parley, may object to the Security Council context because Chlang Kal-shek's Nationalist China

is and of the 11 members. Prime Minister Diefenbaker says emphatically that Canada favors a summit meeting. He also says the Security Council offers

"possibilities" in that connection. Later statements have suggested he favors enlargement of the UN observer corps in Lebanon, one of the trouble spots.

He has not discussed possible Russlan reluctance about top-level talks within the counell. But he says he favors action "very close" to specific proposals outlined by Opposition Lender Pearson.

The plan of Mr. Pearson, winner of the 1057 Nobel pence prize for his peace-making efforts during the Suez crisis, is carefully doalgred to overcome Soviet objections.

He would have the Security Council name a subcommittee, consisting of leaders of Britain, the United States, Russia, France and India, under chairmanship of the UN Secretary-General Day Hammarskjold.

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It would meet anywhere and any time-not nocessarily in New York as some accounts have suggested.

TIME and PLACE

By the Observer of the Family Herald and Weekly Star The highway slaughter goes on unabated. "If you drink, don't drive." In the newspapers

and over the radio, the warnings are bombarded at us. "If you're too tired, don't drive." The automobile manufacturers have mutually agree I to drop all reference to "speed" when advertising their new cars. Newspapers have editorials praising towns with "one hundred accident free days." Theatres flash midnight reminders on their screens: Enjoy the long weekend--come back

ancial waste. The almost startl- become emotionally ill without went out and lost two weeks pay ing theory struck me on Friday realizing it? I would like to know at the race tracks. He looked evening in the spring, preced- if some sickness which we have sick as he told me about it. As ing the first long holiday of the not yet diagnosed burns inside

driving season. I live beside a main highway: die? The street is filled with young If so, it isn't a sickness of body samilles. The city people drive though everyone knows that a past my door, going out of town. driver with a bad case of flu is The farmers drive past me on a poor driver. It isn't necessarthe way in. Days go by, and the ily a sickness of mind; the doctraffic is serene. Toddlers wan- tor in charge of a mental hosder across the road, and every pital once told me that driver seems to have his foot on mentally ill, as a rule, have no the brake. Once in a long while confidence behind a wheel, they —usually in the evening, when don't want to drive at all. This the light is deceptive—two young sickness must be a thing of the fellows will bang into each other emotions. at the corner, smashing hoods Maybe I am wrong, but that and lights, but rarely even shak- such an underlying sickness exing themselves up.

ceding a long weekend. Unfailingly, one car in five is lect some money for the victim going faster than any car has of a deeply moving, local tragtravelled all week, often at 10 edy. and 15 miles an hour over the

ily suiteases piled in the back. He showed me his bank state-The drivers, I've noticed, too, ment, in the red. He told me that have a different look about he was not only making the of the Yukon, now 84 and living them. They are not rejaxed, with monthly payments on his new in Europe, hopes to keep writing an elbow resting on an open home, he was repaying the poetry until he's 90.

For a year I've been wonder- window. The windows are tight: money he had to borrow to make ing if we aren't missing a funda-the drivers sit up straight, never a down payment on it. He simply mental underlying cause of all taking their eyes off the road. was tied up financially, this human heartache and fin- I wonder if people can actually Yet a week later, that man I Ormes Drugs

those drivers who go forth to

lists, seems almost certain. I no-Then comes the Friday pre-ticed it recently in another sphere, when I went out to col-

The first neighbor I called on speed limit. took me into his living room. An otherwise that the speeding cars, I've notic- honest man, he told me simply may last forever. ed, have canoes on top, or fam- that he couldn't afford to give.

sick as a driver looks when he stares at crumpled crumpled bodies. "I only intended to bet about five dollars,' he said. "I lost on the first !

races and then . . . " He reminded me of another man I knew who lost his wife in a car accident. He was the driver. "All I wanted," he kept sayng, over and over, "was to give | her a lovely weekend '

Maybe it's time we quite analyzing tires and speedometers and safety factors in the matter of driving and began analyzing ourselves prior to climbing into our cars. Anyone who is honest with himself can do it. And if he believes he has caught that long weekend sickness he should take obvious measures to fight the

Otherwise that long weekend

STILL WRITING Robert W. Service, the bard

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