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Fisheries' Self-Examination

BEFORE the fishing industry protests too strongly against the encroachment of hydro power in B.C., it should examine its own affairs and prove its value to the public. This is the advice of the Fisheries Association of B.C. in its latest periodic bulletin, which says:

With a new year upon us it seems a good idea to determine where the industry should plan to head in 1957. It is becoming more apparent every day that pressures are being applied to shake the foundations of our industry by those who would sacrifice it and its benefits for the exploitation of our power resources. At first hearing, their statements have a certain allure and it is not until a careful inspection of their statements is made that it is realized just how fantastic are some of the promises and claims.

It would seem to us that the first role of the fishing industry and of those to whom it is dear would be to bring the light of reason and rationalism to the statements that are flying from irresponsible lips. We must examine the promises and weigh their value and attempt to assess their true worth for the benefit of all British Columbians.

It seems to us that before we can get everyone in B.C. to truly appreciate the value of the fishery, we must show them its real worth. We must first of all show them that fish is a worthy contributor to their way of life and adds to their overall good both from a food and recreational standpoint. We can shout our heads off about how good the industry is for B.C. but unless we can show each individual how much poorer he would be without it, we are wasting our time. To put it simply, we must show (and it certainly can be done) that without the industry or with the industry depleted in any way, there will be less spending money in the pocket and less food on the shelf for everyone in B.C.

We must show, too, that we understand the over exuberance of those who promise the moon with a fence around it if we have power unlimited. In fact we can do a great service to the province if we can bring a realistic approach to the thinking that hangs the door of Utopia on the hinges of hydro. Sure we need power and we need industry and presumably we need more people but we must recognize that power alone never did bring an industry anywhere. If such were the case the banks of the Zambesi River on each side of Victoria Falls in Rhodesia would be an out-sized Pittsburgh. No, it is raw material, markets, labor costs, transportation and availabality to markets that rank far ahead of so called cheap power that lure industries to any location.

But before the industry can play its rightful part in the development of B.C., it should take a long look at its own house and make an honest appraisal of its own tidiness. If it operates smoothly and with a bright face and clean hands, it can expect to get the approbation of the community.

The Easy Life

WITH a self-filling fountain pen, a self-winding watch and a clip-on bow tie, it's no wonder today's executive has to take up golf to get his exercise.
—Hamilton Spectator.

— GEMS OF THOUGHT —

Doing the will of God leaves me no time for disputing about his plans. —G. Macdonald.

Obedience is the mother of success, and is wedded to safety. —Aeschylus.

EFFECTIVE
February 1, 1957
All charges payable by patient when sent to hospital will be paid at the time of admission.
EXAMPLES:
1. 10 Days at $1.00 per day $10.00
Co-Insurance Charge
2. 10 Days at $3.00 per day $30.00
Semi-Private Ward
Plus Co-Insurance $10.00
3. 10 Days at $5.00 per day $50.00
Private Ward
Plus Co-Insurance $10.00
Balance Paid by B.C. Hospital Insurance
PRINCE RUPERT
GENERAL HOSPITAL

As I See It

by Elmore Philpott

• Dulles Rides Alone

JOHN FOSTER DULLES has a genius for saying the wrong thing at the precise moment when it is bound to do the most harm.

He has done it again in his now-famous statement that "personally I'd rather not have a French and British soldier beside me, one on my right and one on my left."

The timing of that appalling gaffe is even worse than its content. It came just when statesmen on both sides of the Atlantic were slowly and painfully picking up the pieces, after the blow-up of the British-American alliance after Suez.

But there is this about that British-American alliance. It must be based on some very compelling need in life or it could never have lasted this long.

Some feeble wit once said (maybe it was me, myself) that God protects dogs, drunks—and the British Empire.

Time after time we have seen the British Empire survive blunders and defeats that would have been the death blow to any more logical aggregation of nations, colonies and what-have-you?

The King is dead—long live the King. The Empire is dead, but the Commonwealth is very much alive. Even the wasp-tongued Kishna Menon is ready to fight at the drop of the hat if anybody says that India should pull out of that re-named ex-empire.

DULLES never seemed to me anything but a one-man disaster, apart altogether from the fact that he seemed unable ever to open his mouth without putting his foot into it.

He is a danger to the world in which we live because he does not really believe in the principle of the team, but because he persists in thinking in terms where in fact the U.S.A. "goes it alone."

The Dulles conception of the western alliance is that the United States is the leader of the gang—like the big rich rancher who automatically became leader of the cowboy posse.

It is worth noting that at the very first meeting of the NATO council, after the great Suez crisis of last autumn, Mr. Dulles calmly informed his NATO allies that the United States could not bind herself to inform her allies of her actions, taken in event of great emergencies. In other words he was stating that the United States reserved the right to do what Britain and France had done at the time when the whole western alliance, and much more, almost went down the drain—when President Eisenhower had protested to Prime Minister Eden in terms which almost burnt up the trans-Atlantic cables.

THE weakness of the proposed Eisenhower doctrine for the Middle East is precisely that revealed by Dulles in his history-making gaffe.

The United States propose to try to keep the Middle East from falling into the zone of Soviet influence by Made-in-Washington policies and Made-For-Washington policies.

Mr. Dulles thinks the American soldier might be safer in event of war if he has no English Tommy on one side of him, nor French Poilu on the other.

We all know what Mr. Dulles means by that. He is not so stupid or insulting as to suggest that the British and French are not good fighting men. But he is suggesting that there is now an Arab hostility to Britain and France which does not apply to the United States.

Here, surely, Mr. Dulles is operating in a dream world. Granted that Arab hostility is more sharply directed against Britons and Frenchmen just now than it is against Americans. That is simply because the British were in fact in the position of direct imperialist overlords of Egypt, and of several other countries where Arab nationalism is now explosively in evidence. And granted that all Arabs feel solidarity with their co-racials in Algeria who are fighting for their freedom.

How long does John Foster Dulles or any other American think it will take Arab nationalism to turn against the U.S.A. if that country goes about setting itself up in the position of overlord of the whole area?

SURELY a sound western policy for the Middle East would begin on things on which all fair and law-abiding nations can agree.

One of them is, that the Suez canal must be re-opened for traffic at the earliest possible moment. International treaties as well as international morality say that no nation—not even Egypt—has the right to close the canal.

Yet that is precisely what Egypt did for more than seven years—between the end of the Israeli-Arab war of 1948 and the outbreak of new war in 1956.

If the United States ever has to use force to see that the international treaties are made good, to keep the canal open, then Americans should be very glad to have Britons operating one side of them and Frenchmen on the other.

Indeed not even the mighty U.S.A. could succeed in re-opening the Suez canal by American action alone. The operation could not succeed either militarily or morally unless it was politically supported by the great majority of UN members.

The days of Go-It-Alone are over, whether Mr. Dulles knows it or not.

HUGE STACK

World's tallest chimney is a 570-foot structure of reinforced concrete at a copper plant in Sagazanoseki, Japan.

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$200 Prize For Play Offered

Prince Rupert playwrights have the opportunity of winning a $200 prize by entering the Vancouver Community Children's theatre Canada-wide play-writing competition, it was announced today.

The contest, being held for the fourth consecutive year, is open to Canadian residents only and must be written in English.

A Canadian theme will give a $25 bonus to the prize winning play.

All entries must be postmarked not later than September 30, 1957. Results of the competition will be announced by November 30, 1957 though no award will be made if plays submitted are not of sufficiently high calibre.

The object of the contest is to encourage authors of children's plays and specifically to discover material that, in play form would be suitable for acting by adults, to juvenile audiences, 6 to 12 years of age.

Production of the winning play within a year is guaranteed. First production rights, royalty fee are reserved by the Community Children's Theatre for one year in the Vancouver, New Westminster area.

Requests for official rules and all scripts entered in the competition should be addressed to Mrs. Desmond Byng-Hall, 3578 West 13rd Avenue, Vancouver.

"DANGEROUS TREND"

Three More U.K. Papers Ceasing Publication

By KEN METHERAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—The demise of three daily newspapers in the United Kingdom in as many months has sent an icy shiver along London's Fleet Street. The Times says such casualties mark "a dangerous social trend."

In mid-January, the Glasgow Evening News announced it was ceasing publication after almost 90 years. Two other dailies, the Birmingham Gazette and the Yorkshire Observer, published their last editions in November.

The Gazette, founded more than 200 years ago, was merged with the Birmingham Post. The Observer, founded in 1834, closed outright, but its title is being incorporated in the Bradford Telegraph and Argus, another Yorkshire paper.

In each case, officials of the papers concerned blamed rising costs — particularly newsprint and wages — for the closings. The Glasgow Evening News management, in a statement to the staff, said the paper had been "running at a very substantial loss and losing money steadily for more than 5 years."

EIGHT SINCE 1945

The closing of the three newspapers brings to eight the number of U.K. dailies to suspend publication since the end of the Second World War. About 50 newspapers have gone out of circulation in Britain during the last 40 years.

During the same period, newspaper casualties in the United States have numbered more than 1,000 and there are fewer daily newspapers in both Britain and North America today than at any time in this century.

Weekly newspapers have been even harder hit. Since 1945 no fewer than 80 weeklies have suspended publication or been merged with other papers.

Besides rising costs, provincial dailies in Britain face stiff competition from the national dailies published in London, whose editions are sold throughout the country.

Sir Linton Andrews, editor of the Yorkshire Post, says closings of morning papers such as the Birmingham Gazette and the Yorkshire Observer is "partly due to London competition."

OUTSTANDING PAPERS

Sir Linton says that during his journalistic life he has seen the number of morning papers in Yorkshire dwindle from eight to two and the "steep rise in costs" cause the death of evening papers in five Yorkshire centres — Sheffield, Bradford, Hull, Scarborough and Halifax.

End of The Gazette and The Observer caused particular regret in Britain's newspaper world for both were considered outstanding examples of responsible provincial journalism creatinf effective public opinion on important local issues.

The Glasgow Evening News was one of a group of four Glasgow morning, and evening and Sunday papers acquired from the Kemsley group by The Daily Mirror interests for £250,000 for the goodwill and copyright of The Evening News.

UTMOST IMPORTANCE

The Times says the trend towards fewer and fewer choices for the citizen in his search for information "is a matter of the utmost importance."

"In the United States there are 1,100 cities with only one daily paper. In Britain three groups now have more than 80 per cent of the total daily circulation.

"Either way the position is harmful. Not until a new trend or a new technique makes the starting and sustaining of new newspapers, and a general increase in the number of newspapers in the countries of the free world possible, will we be on the right road."

Under a 1950 law Iraq puts 70 per cent of its rich oil revenues into a national development fund each year.

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ON ALL STOCK SUITS AND SLACKS
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Reg. $14.95. ..... Sale Price 9.95
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COVERS LIFETIME

WHITESTABLE, England (CP)—Four occupants of a table at a dinner given in this Kent town were a doctor, a coroner, an undertaker and a clergyman.

try Daily News Classifieds

Busy Mangle

ILFORD, England (CP) — Most-used item in the ambulance unit here is a mangle, used for wringing the clothes of boys who fall in the lake.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 52 (PRINCE RUPERT)
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1956

REVENUE

Taxes		
Municipal	175,371.00	
Rural	226,708.00	402,079.00
Government Grants		
Basic	120,700.00	
Vocational	887.01	
Night School	477.40	122,155.31
Recoveries of Expenditure		
Tuition Fees	3,410.00	
Night School Fees	1,146.70	
Teacherage Rentals	2,117.44	
Text Book Rentals	3,020.50	
Supplies for Re-Sale	3,070.43	
Sale Assets	110.36	12,884.43
TOTAL REVENUES		537,118.73
Surplus as at December 31, 1955		7,173.77
		544,292.50

EXPENDITURE

Administration		
Salaries	7,726.72	
Office Expense	1,610.62	
Trustees Expense	93.05	
General Administration	5,901.43	15,332.72
Instruction		
Teachers' Salaries	280,255.48	
School Clerical Salaries	3,605.55	
Teaching Supplies	14,251.13	
Other Instructional Expense	817.60	298,929.76
Operation		
Janitor and Engineers Salaries	36,814.91	
Janitor and Engineers Supplies	6,292.65	
Light, Power, Water and Fuel	29,257.20	
Insurance, Rentals, Other	3,886.50	76,251.26
Repairs and Maintenance		
Grounds Wages and Supplies	4,758.00	
Buildings Wages and Supplies	17,241.90	
Equipment Wages and Supplies	2,051.29	
Other	491.42	24,542.61
Conveyance		
Contract Expense	5,578.40	
Other	211.70	5,790.10
Auxiliary Services		
Health	1,623.57	
Dormitory and Board Expenses	100.00	
Other	622.05	[illegible]
Non-operating		
Supplies: Re Sale	3,050.35	
Text Book Rents	3,020.50	
Other	23.50	6,094.35
Debt Service		
Debentures—Principal	42,000.00	
—Interest	30,437.50	
Bank Charges and Interest	87.65	72,525.15
Current Capital		
Sites	2,050.00	
New Buildings	17,459.62	
Equipment	13,344.74	
Demolition	2,100.00	34,954.36
		536,862.87
Total Expenditures		
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure for the year ended December 31, 1956		7,429.63
		544,292.50

Approved on behalf of the Board:
Sgd. W. J. SCOTT, Chairman
Sgd. MYRTLE M. ROPER, Secretary-Treasurer
Statement "B" referred to in my report of even date.
Prince Rupert, B.C., January 19th, 1957.
SCOTT McLAREN
Chartered Accountant

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 52 (PRINCE RUPERT)
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1956

RECEIPTS

Revenue		
Revenue as per Statement "B"		537,118.73
Add: Accounts Receivable December 31, 1956		1,288.00
		538,406.73
Deduct: Accounts Receivable December 31, 1955		2,118.63
		536,287.[illegible]
Add: Cash on Hand and at Bank December 31, 1955		6,439.2[illegible]
		542,727.0[illegible]
Capital		
Proceeds from Sale of Debentures	2,884.14	
Interest on Capital Bank Accounts	702.27	
	3,070.41	
Cash at Bylaw Bank Dec. 31, 1955	103,574.05	107,251.0[illegible]
		730,078.1[illegible]

DISBURSEMENTS

Revenue		
Expenditure as per Statement "B"		536,[illegible]2.8[illegible]
Add: Accounts Payable December 31, 1955		[illegible]3.4[illegible]
		53[illegible]16.2[illegible]
Deduct: Accounts Payable December 31, 1956		50.0[illegible]
		537,366.2[illegible]
Add: Cash on Hand and at Bank December 31, 1956		5,360.8[illegible]
		542,727.0[illegible]
Capital		
New Buildings	107,040.37	
Equipment	15,037.16	
	103,805.53	
Cash at Bylaw Bank December 31, 1956	13,305.53	107,251.0[illegible]
		730,078.1[illegible]

Approved on behalf of the Board:
Sgd. W. J. SCOTT, Chairman
Sgd. MYRTLE M. ROPER, Secretary-Treasurer
Statement "C" referred to in my report of even date.
Prince Rupert, B.C. January 19th, 1957.
SCOTT McLAREN
Chartered Accountant