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Pearson Sees Better World Situation

Russia Still Difficult But May Not Want War

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister L. B. Pearson said last night that the last six months have worked out some improvement in the world situation but not much. He told the Commons that Russia may well have decided to avoid open war against the strengthening west at this stage but she still confronts the democracies with "many, many" years of peril.

Mr. Pearson ranged the world in a 75-minute speech during the first foreign policy debate of the session in the House of Commons. The debate saw spokesmen of all four parties back the continuation of Canada's military efforts in Korea and on behalf of the Atlantic Pact.

The minister rejected both the idea of a general Pacific pact and any move to build up central Commonwealth authority as a means of developing a Third World War power.

Mr. Pearson's view that a Pacific pact would weaken security in that area was attacked by Gordon Graydon, Progressive-Conservative, Peel, who said the time is ripe for study of such a step.

Mr. Pearson said that the United Nations is at or near the crossroads and can die if certain nations continue to hold its resolutions in contempt. He welcomed steps to end Germany's occupation and bend her militarily to the West but said she must not be encouraged to think the West must have her at any price.

The minister also said that the West cannot allow the Middle East to become a Soviet sphere.

Would Raise Power Rates

Northern B.C. Co. Asking For 17 Percent Hike

Northern B.C. Power Company Ltd. seeks to raise power rates in Prince Rupert in an overall average of 17 percent, to give a "fair return" on its investment.

That was the proposal outlined to Acting Chairman D. K. Penfold and Commissioner Russell Potter of the Public Utilities Commission hearing here yesterday by Herbert E. Pawson, commercial manager of parent company, Power Corporation of Canada.

The fair return, he said, was an additional revenue to the company of \$70,000 annually, which would be provided by the increase in rates.

This would increase domestic rates by 24 percent; commercial customers without water heaters, no increase; water heating, domestic and commercial, 100 percent increase—there is a flat rate now—primary and secondary power customers, 13.8 percent and street lighting, five per cent increase.

T. W. Brown, K.C., who is acting for the city in opposing the rate hike, said yesterday the power company had not fulfilled its promises, given in 1928 when the company first negotiated with city to purchase civic-owned power plant.

"I suggest," said Mr. Brown, "that the Power Corporation of Canada has welched on the deal."

The hearing continued this morning at 10 o'clock.

Six Vessels Coming To Load Grain Here

Local Elevator To Be Used for Quick Handling, Not Storage, of Grain

Six and possibly more full cargoes of grain will be moved through the Prince Rupert elevator during the coming shipping season. The first vessel is due here to load in November. She will be a 10,000-ton freighter and will take about 325,000 bushels. The six ships will move in all about two million bushels or about 1200 carloads.

This information becomes available following the arrival in the city of R. Hetherington of Fort William, general manager of Canadian Government Elevators, in connection with the reactivating of the local elevator.

Five carloads of wheat arrived here yesterday with more moving on to the railway territory between Jasper and Prince Rupert. An inspector is due in the city tomorrow whereupon the grain will start being taken into the local house.

The plant is ready to start cleaning and drying, if necessary.

ELEVATOR IN GOOD SHAPE

Mr. Hetherington acknowledged the excellent manner in (Continued on Page 5)

Jail Here "Horrible"

But City Council Can Only Spend \$1200 at Present Time

Repairs and decorating of the RCMP office in the city hall to extent of \$1200 was approved by city council last night.

"But that won't even touch what should be done," said Ald. Don Fitch, chairman of police and licensing committee. That was, however, the most the city could spare for such work at this time.

Ald. Fitch said he understood an inspector would be located here in a short time. He could demand much more be done to police offices and the jail.

Ald. Darrow Gomez called the police premises "in horrible condition."

"I've never seen anything like it in my life. If the inspector clamps down, it would cost us more like \$10,000 to fix up the office and jail. If we get by with this (\$1200 worth of repairs) we're lucky," he declared.

Council agreed there was no more that could be done at this time.

Jeuneau Company Formed For Pr. Rupert Car Ferry

Formation of what will be known as the Alaska Ferry Company Incorporated is under way in Juneau. A private group planned for the establishment of an inter-ferry between Prince Rupert and South Eastern Alaska is president.

It would be transshipment of freight over the CNR from Prince Rupert to Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Haines and Skagway.

The vessels would carry cars loaded with pulp mill output from the millhead to Prince Rupert.

New York and San Francisco engineering firm of Phipps & Abbot is said to be under contract to make plans for the construction of docks and terminal facilities at proposed ports of call.

Power Commission Northern BC Co.?

Referendum To Be Presented at December Election

Whether or not the people of Prince Rupert want to join the British Columbia Power Commission to supply power to the city after the franchise now held by Northern B. C. Power Co. Ltd. expires will be decided by a referendum vote in the December civic election.

Utilities Commission hearings regarding proposed rates by the company.

A similar referendum was mooted at the by-elections in September but was withdrawn when it was discovered no referendums can be held at by-elections.

Ald. Black said the results of the hearing might have "an important bearing" on the question. It would disclose the capital structure of the power company and would result in a "rate setting which would be of interest to the people and should be known by them before voting on a referendum."

"I call that delaying tactics," retorted Ald. Daggett. "We have had the Power Commission up here and they told us we must give them as much time as possible if we want them to take over the power situation."

"Besides," he added, "the power company must have a year's notice and their franchise terminates in 1954. It is time we had an expression of opinion from the people."

Ald. George Hills said he did not agree with Ald. Black.

"The present hearing has nothing whatsoever to do with this question. It is based on past services of the company and not with the rates. If we don't get busy, it might be us who will be seeking the franchise."

"This question should be answered no later than at the December elections."

Ald. Black refrained from voting. All other members voted in favor and approved a bylaw be drawn up authorizing the referendum.

Dodge Cove Pioneer Dies

One of the first men to homestead on Digby Island at Dodge Cove and a fisherman here for 35 years, Torkel Torklesen, 64, died in Prince Rupert General Hospital last night. He was single.

Born in Norway, he came to Canada at the age of 19 and was a veteran of the First World War. He came to Prince Rupert in 1916 and started troling salmon as a livelihood. Tokelsen owned the troller "Folk" and, until a year ago, when he became stricken with arthritis, was active in the fishing industry.

Survivors are three brothers, Stanar and Halvor, of Vancouver, and one in Norway; and a sister in Seattle.

Funeral, in charge of B.C. Undertakers, will be held Friday, 2 p.m., with Rev. H. O. Olson officiating.

Power in Foreseen

PRINCE GEORGE—The B.C. Power Commission, in its annual report, says the effect of the development of the Alcan and Columbia River industries on the many towns between Prince Rupert and Prince George.

Increasing activity, particularly in relation to forest products, indicates that further extension of the distribution system toward from Terrace will be necessary in order to meet domestic and industrial requirements.

Prinny Philip Duck Hunt Off

VICTORIA—A change had been made in the holiday plans of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Instead of going to Eagle's Crest at Qualicum Beach, up island, today, the Princess was to remain as honored guest at Government House while the Prince flew to Silver Valley on Pitt Lake for a day's duck and goose hunting from Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace's lodge. However, the weather was unfavorable for the hunting trip so it was cancelled.

Today Her Royal Highness had her hair dressed at a Victoria beauty shop.

The departure for Qualicum was made this afternoon.

At Eagle Crest, 130 miles north of here, Philip may go duck shooting and he and Elizabeth may get in some fishing and a tennis program depending on the weather.

Several Cargoes Sold

Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce, has written the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce stating: "I am glad to let you know that sales of several cargoes of wheat have already been made for shipment through the Prince Rupert elevator this season and I am hopeful that further sales will be made."

Prinny Philip Passes Away At Tranquille

Miss Audry Viereck Dies—Funeral to Be Held Here Saturday

Miss Audrey Beatrice Viereck, youngest member of a well known and esteemed pioneer family, passed away Saturday night at Tranquille Sanitarium where she had been a patient for the past two-and-a-half years. Death came unexpectedly as reported to be in somewhat improved condition.

Deceased was born in Prince Rupert 32 years ago, the daughter of the late J. G. Viereck and Mrs. Viereck. She received all her education in local schools and, before her final illness, had been an employee of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association.

The mother was at Tranquille at the time of her daughter's death, having gone there to pay a visit while on her way home to Prince Rupert from Oshawa, Ontario, where she had been attending the marriage of a granddaughter, Miss Elsie Dyer.

Deceased leaves two sisters—Mrs. Thomas (Gladys) Glenn of Prince Rupert and Mrs. William (Mabel) Dyer of Oshawa, Ontario, and four brothers, Riley, Gordon, Jack and George Viereck, all of Prince Rupert.

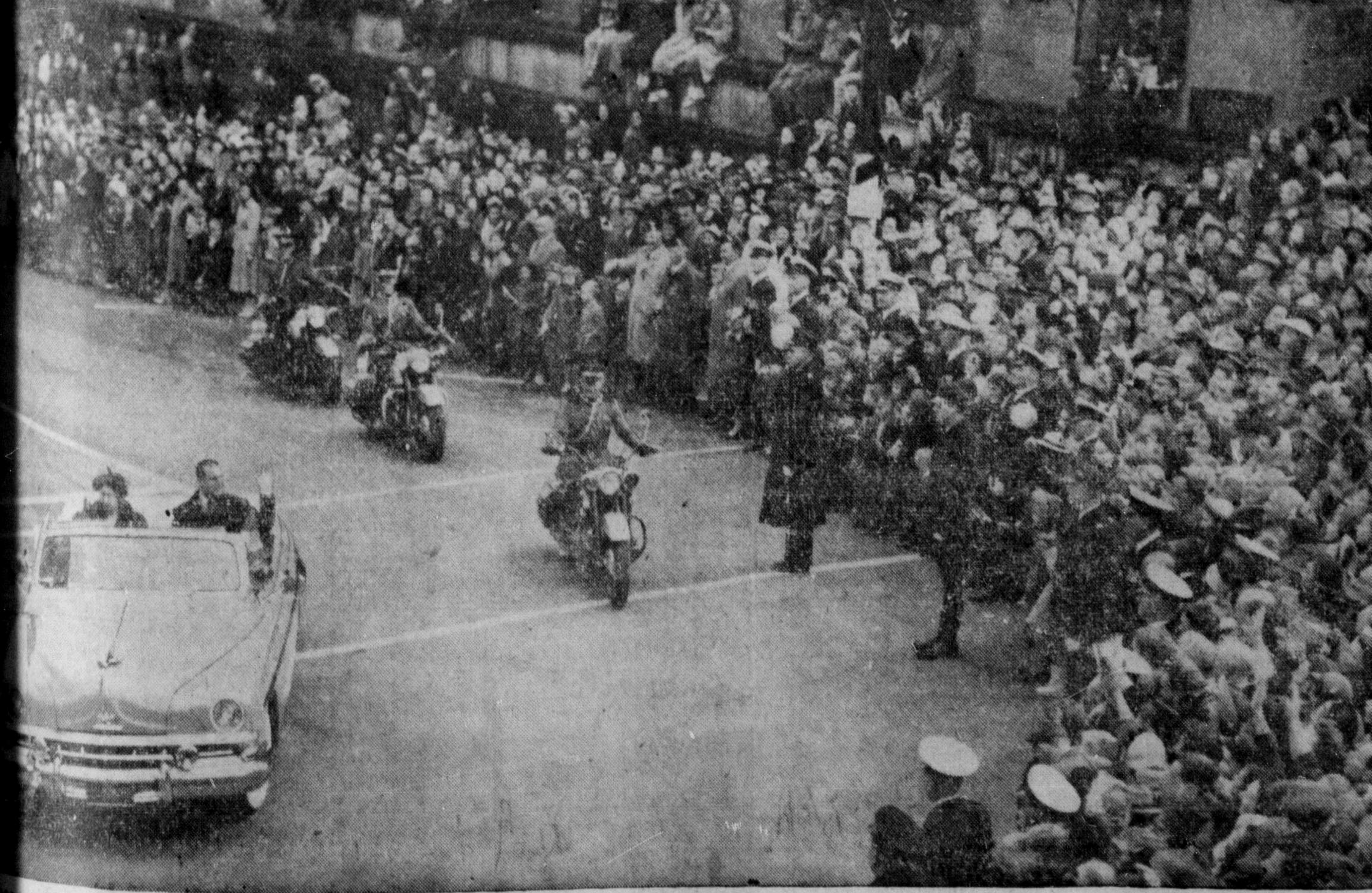
The remains will be brought home Friday afternoon on the Chilcoot by the mother and funeral will take place Saturday afternoon from the chapel of B.C. Undertakers. Officiating will be Rev. H. G. Bird, rector of St. Peter's Church where deceased had attended and taken an active part throughout her life.

TIDES

Wednesday, October 24, 1951

High	9:07	16.2 feet
	20:54	16.1 feet
Low	2:25	7.8 feet
	15:09	10.8 feet

One of the greatest earthquakes on record, at Calcutta in 1737, was estimated to have taken 300,000 lives.



HEALTHY CHEERED—Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh are greeted with hearty cheers as they are driven from Vancouver's CPR station to City Hall. Crowds like this thronged the route. (CP Photo)

Big Korea Air Battle

TOKYO—The biggest air battle so far in the Korean war took place today.

One hundred and eighty enemy jet fighters came out to intercept United Nations bombers on a mission near the Manchurian border.

Seven enemy planes were brought down with a loss of two United Nations planes.

Russian-speaking pilots are reported to have been flying some of the Chinese Communist MIG's.

Big Snowfall In Vancouver

VANCOUVER—Three inches of snow fell during the night on the North Shore mountains. It was the heaviest fall of snow so far this season.

Lighting Fire With Gas Fatal for Interior Boy

BURNS LAKE (Special to the Daily News)—Roy Fox of Telkwa perished in a fire when a one-room shack was burned to the ground one mile east of Burns Lake Sunday afternoon.

It appears that the youth was lighting a fire with high test gasoline. The can exploded and Fox threw it toward the doorway.

Fox was killed by the blast and fire.

Michael Skrypnik, Fox's roommate, tried in vain to save the boy and is now in Burns Lake hospital himself suffering from severe burns.

Coroner G. White of Burns Lake will conduct an inquest.

Britain "Enemy"

Will Be Brought To Strict Accounting, Says Premier of Egypt

CAIRO—The Prime Minister of Egypt last night called Great Britain an "enemy" and declared that she would bring her to a "strict accounting" for actions in the Suez area.

Meantime the Egyptian government has called for a general mobilization of troops and manpower.

Disorders were renewed in this capital city of Egypt again yesterday as students engaged in riotous demonstrations demanding immediate action by the government to implement the decision to drive the British out of Suez.

Today's Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	.32
Bralorne	6.00
B R X	.05
Congress	.08
Giant Mascot	.99
Indian Mines	.26
Pioneer	2.05
Premier Border	.31
Privater	.08
Reeves McDonald	6.10
Reno	.04 1/2
Sheep Creek	1.60
Silbak Premier	.59
Taku River	.07 1/2
Vananda	.16
Salmon Gold	.03
Spud Valley	.25
Silver Standard	2.48
Western Uranium	5.10
Cronin Babine	.55
Oils	
Anglo Canadian	7.06
A P Con	.49
Calmont	1.52
C & E	13.00
Central Leduc	2.50
Home Oil	16.50
Mercury	.23
Okalta	2.70
Royal Canadian	.17
TORONTO	
Athona	.10
Aumaque	.26
Beattie	.30
Bevcourt	.16
Buffalo Canadian	.29
Consol. Smelters	180.00
Conwest	3.60
Donalda	.40
Eldona	.20
East Sullivan	9.35
Giant Yellowknife	10.50
God's Lake	.35 1/2
Hardrock	.13 1/2
Harricana	.09
Heva	.14
Jackknife	.07 1/2
Joliet Quebec	.45
Little Long Lac	.80
Lynx	.13 1/2
Madsen Red Lake	2.25
McKenzie Red Lake	.49
McLeod Cockshutt	2.85
Moneta	.34
Negus	.72 1/2
Noranda	81.50
Louvicourt	.55
Pickle Crow	1.56
San Antonio	2.60
Senator Rouyn	.20
Sherrit Gordon	3.75
Steep Rock	7.60
Silver Miller	1.38
Upper Canada	1.68
Golden Manitou	7.65

Railway Man Passes Away

Ronald Paul Gasinas, 56, 735 Eighth Avenue West, for eight years a Canadian National Railway employee here, died last night in Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Born in Lithuania, he came to Canada 24 years ago, and was employed by the CNR for some time prior to his arrival here.

Besides his widow, Catherine, he is survived by a son, at home. Remains will be forwarded tonight for burial at Kitwanga.

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The Problem of Private Schools

(Special article by HARRY G. T. PERRY)

A FUNCTION of government is to find solutions of problems that disturb the body politic—the people.

The art of high statesmanship is to so modify the will of the majority that the rights of minority groups are protected to such a degree that they do not over-ride the will of the majority, and yet receive consideration and protection.

It is on these foundations that political liberty and democratic government rest and continue.

If it were not so, a majority could become as tyrannous and autocratic as an oligarchy or dictatorship.

It is fitting therefore to emphasize that political democracy is expressed by legislation and law as the will of the majority qualified by fair consideration and recognition of the reasonable rights of minorities.

Distinguished from statesmanship by statesmen are cunning politicians who seek power and the emoluments of office rather than justice, fairness and tolerance in law.

Hence, such politicians frequently ignore, postpone, defer or deflect to municipalities, school, hospital or other boards the claims of minorities.

In doing so they are undoubtedly politically wise in a selfish way, as Machiavelli so long ago pointed out. For they know that those who endeavor to grant even a part of the rights sought by minorities receive no gratitude from the beneficiaries and only condemnation from the majorities.

This inevitably results in their political defeat or isolation and their sentence to political oblivion.

Nevertheless, through the years there have been sufficient brave men and women in public life who have pursued their efforts to secure minority rights. Many have lived to see the fruition of their work enacted into law by the same cunning and cautious politicians who opposed them previously, and see them accept the applause of the slow-moving public who had become converted to the necessity of such legislation.

Numerous incidents could be recalled even in British Columbia to substantiate the above. At random we may mention votes for women, votes for British East Indians, for Chinese, Native Indians; the eight-hour day, minimum wages, factory supervision and many others.

Among the many other problems of concern to minority groups in B.C. is that of private schools.

Private schools are recognized in some measure at least by the Education Department as part of the educational system of B.C., but are not recognized as part of the public school system.

The question arises in many minds as to why private schools exist and continue to flourish notwithstanding there is a comparatively good public school system in B.C.

One explanation is that some of the private schools are patterned on the British grammar schools and that they give a better all round education, especially as to classics, discipline, good manners and sports, than the public schools. Parents who can afford it are those who send their children to private schools of this type. Students matriculate therefrom in the same examinations as public school students.

The problem of this type of school is not very pressing and it is disputable between the governors of such schools as to what aid, if any, should be accorded them by the province.

But there is another type of private school maintained by religious groups, due to their conscientious objections to the strictly secular education of the public schools.

With strong conviction they believe in a religious atmosphere pervading the classroom. Or at least they object to a few parts of the public school curriculum, especially as it affects history and biology.

This situation is not peculiar to British Columbia. It exists in every province, but in other provinces the difference appears to have been composed.

It is also recalled that in Great Britain the Non-conformists, as well as Roman Catholics, Hebrews and others maintained their own schools. The Non-conformists, in particular, went to jail rather than pay their school taxes which supported the national schools where only clergymen of the Church of England read prayers.

This objection is not applicable to the B.C. public schools where no denominational or indeed hardly any religious influence is permissible.

An accusation against our public schools is not that they are denominational or even religious, but that they are so extremely secular as to be actually pagan.

Hence we have our fine public school system supported by the State, supplemented by our high-class grammar school type of private schools, and in addition our private schools supported by religious groups, mainly Catholic in B.C.

Due to certain unfortunate conditions at Millardville, near New Westminster, the problem of the religious type of private schools has been brought into focus as a governmental problem.

The crux of the problem is on the question of how much, if any, state support shall be given to such schools. For the cost of maintaining these schools entirely, without any cost to the State at all other than for certain free text books and matriculation examinations, has become too heavy a burden for religious bodies to bear.

One cannot say the problem does not exist. It will become more acute later unless dealt with in the near future.

There is, of course, the powerful majority in B.C. who are committed to an exclusive type of secular education in our public schools.

On the other hand, there is a powerful minority who conscientiously desire their children should receive an education tempered with religion.

Up to the present, this minority (not entirely Catholic) have provided the entire education of their children without any cost whatever to the State. In this respect, they have saved millions of dollars to the taxpayers. In addition, they have, as property-owning parents, paid their school taxes to support the State public school system from which their children derive no benefit.

As law-abiding citizens we should abide by the law. But Conscience knows no law but Conscience. Hence, in democratic states legislation has been provided on many matters for conscientious objectors.

Legislation should be by the will of the majority, but in a truly democratic society the majority should realize and exercise its high responsibility of being fair and reasonable towards the claims of the minorities.

We have a problem of a minority in regard to education. It should be considered by all fair-minded people in a spirit of responsibility, of sageness, tolerance and understanding.

It should be considered more especially by political parties who should resolve upon a policy and not ignore, defer or by-pass it.

Every thinking person knows this problem is loaded with dynamite for cowardly, ignorant, self-seeking candidates and parties.

But that should not and will not deter a few brave souls from trying to solve the problem come what may to their personal success.

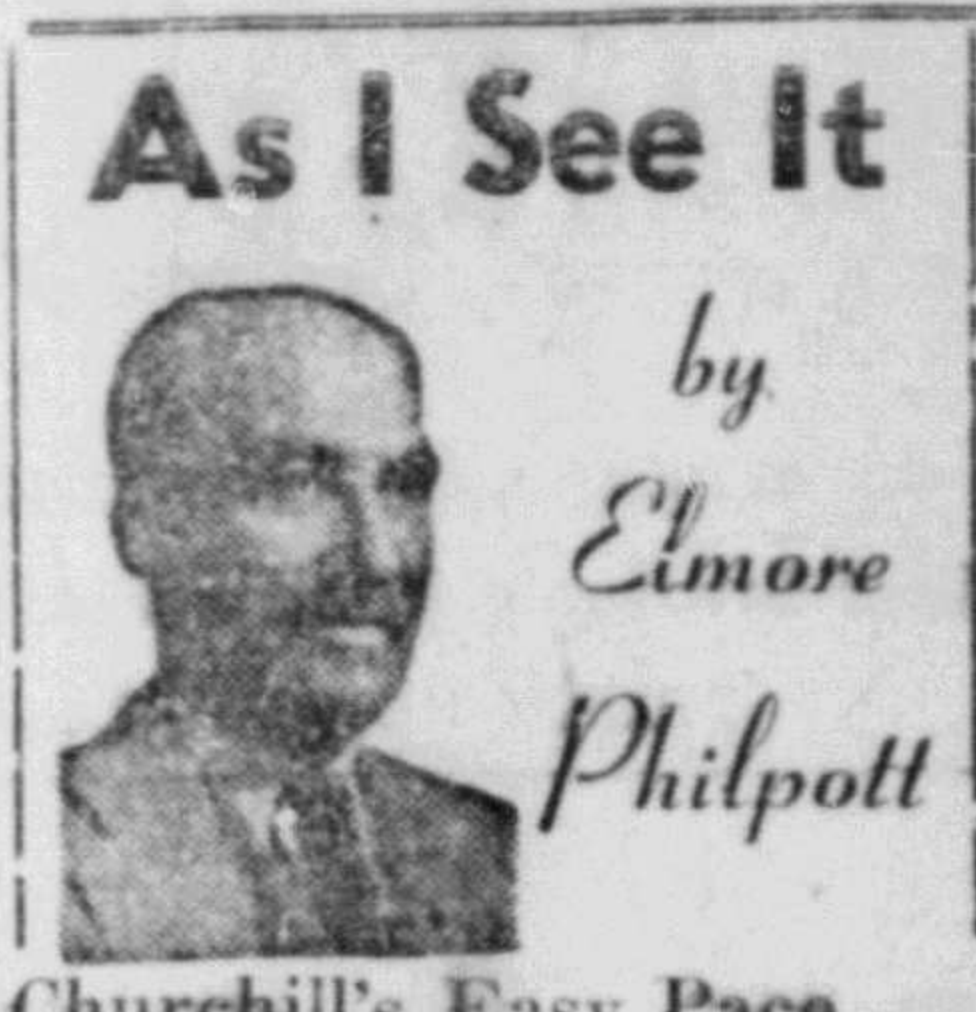
No solution can ever be complete or satisfying in full to either majority or minority opinion. No gratitude can be expected.

But something could be done to compose this different viewpoint and heal this festering sore, in part, of the body politic, that might otherwise become a dangerous cancer.

History, even in B.C., shows that conscientious objectors have a record of gaining their objectives in time, and in some cases securing more than they should, and usually after very serious disturbances physically and mentally.

This article is written by a Protestant to provoke serious thought and tolerant consideration of a problem on the horizon.

At the risk of being misunderstood, misinterpreted, calumniated, pilloried, ostracized and damned, we venture to propose as an immediate step that the Government appoint a Royal Commission of one or of three persons to inquire forthwith into this problem and to make recommendations.



Churchill's Easy Pace

LONDON. — In a few hours I shall be wending my way north again, through the industrial Midlands of England, and into Scotland.

I decided that in trying to cover this strangest of all elections I could not do better than to follow Mr. Churchill around. But the catch to that is—the old war horse hasn't gone any place. Apart from his opening speech at Liverpool, his speaking (till this final week) has been done in his own constituency. And he has made only three speeches.

But now he is off for what are the two most crucial areas in this election—the Midlands of England and the Lowlands of Scotland.

THE INSIDE story of this election campaign (for what it is worth) is this:

The Tories figured they were sure to win provided that nobody or no issue got the people too "stirred up." Hence, says the story, Lord Woolton convinced Mr. Churchill that the less he said, the better—and the more mildly he said what he did say, the better still.

That is precisely what Mr. Churchill has done. He has not exactly cooed like a dove—but the old lion has surely not roared, but has purred with a benignly really astonishing.

THE POLITICAL professionals here say that under Lord Woolton the Tories have built up the most amazing political machine in British history. One man, who is something of an international expert, tells me it is probably the most efficient machine ever built up in any country.

By "machine" of course I mean the local and national organization whose duty it is to do two things:

- 1—Find out who the party's supporters are.
- 2—Get those supporters to poll on election day.

All the above sounds simple. But as everyone with practical experience in politics knows, it is about 75 per cent of the secret of winning and losing elections.

In the words of Israel Tarte of Quebec, a famous Canadian political boss, "elections are not won by prayers." Many of them are won by machines.

A YOUNG MAN who is a CCP supporter in Canada but who had a research job to do which enabled him to see inside the two political machines here informs me that there just is no comparison.

The Labor machine is good—indeed extremely good in many industrial districts. But the Tory machine is in a class by itself.

THE STOCK brokers are betting that the Tories will win by at least 23 seats. But I do not find the actual candidates on either side nearly so confident as the stock brokers that they know what is going to happen.

Mr. R. A. Butler—Churchill's righthand man and quite possibly his successor—told me, after his trip through the Midlands, that the Tories would win by at least 30 seats.

Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, covered much the same ground, and told me, with equal confidence, that it will go the other way by about that same margin.

As for me—I do not hazard even a guess.

LETTERBOX

CHILDREN IN STREETS Editor, Daily News:

Would you kindly publish this letter? I am certain it will (or should) be of interest to quite a few people living on Eighth Avenue East.

I am not the first to voice this complaint, as I have heard drivers do the same, at times, but in quite different "languages." But why, oh why! do parents have to let their small children play on the street, when most of them have yards or lawns to play in?

Most of these kids are between one and five, certainly too young to understand danger or don't the parents care? I doubt that, but I can say without fear of contradiction that accidents will, and do happen, and the car drivers, no matter how cautious, are after all only human too.

To quote the old saying: "The ounce of prevention is still worth the pound of cure."

MRS. M. E. PETERSEN.

Report from Parliament

By E. T. APPLEWHITE, M.P.

ADVERTISING PROGRAM.—Action taken by the board of directors of the Fisheries Council of Canada at a meeting held in Ottawa on October 2 and 3 marks another step forward in the sequence of events which started at the N.F.I. conference in Boston last April, at which C. J. Morrow had proposed a \$5,000,000 five-year advertising program.

A section of the American industry suggested, as an immediate alternative to Mr. Morrow's proposal, that the promotion of the sale of consumer packaged frozen fish in the U.S.A. might well be undertaken and that such a scheme would get the necessary support. Data has been secured as to the approximate production of consumer packaged frozen fillets by the U.S.A., Canada, Norway and Iceland, destined for the U.S. market, and the U.S.A. committee has invited the other countries to ascertain if their packers are willing to contribute one-quarter of a cent per pound on this production as a contribution to an advertising and promotional campaign destined to increase consumption of this product in the United States. The Directors of the Fisheries Council approved in principle Canadian participation in the proposed campaign.

SOME OF THE BILLS Let's look at a few of the Bills which have been introduced this session: There is the Act to amend the Canadian National-Canadian Pacific Act, to provide that the annual report submitted to Parliament by the Directors of Canadian National Railways shall contain a separate section giving in a summary manner information concerning co-operative projects.

Another government bill, to amend the Maritime Freight Rate Act, deals with a matter concerning only Eastern Canada.

The government measure to amend the North Fraser Harbor Commissioners' Act is of very local interest, as is the proposed Toronto Harbor Commissioner's Act.

Of more general concern is Mr. Abbott's measure to approve the financial agreement between Canada and the United Kingdom, signed on June 29 this year, extending the terms of our interest-free loan to Britain.

Mr. LaCroix has introduced a bill to amend the Criminal Code, the purpose of which is to prevent the dissemination through the mails of subversive propaganda.

From the above you will see that some rather dull sessions are ahead of us.

Mr. Paul Martin has already introduced his resolution providing the Old Age Pensions Law. The resolution states that it is expedient to introduce a measure to provide for the payment of pensions, without a means test, of forty dollars a month to persons who have attained the age of seventy years and have appropriate residence qualifications. This measure is the No. 1 reason for the holding of a second session this year—and we will doubtless hear a great deal more about it, once the Address in Reply has been disposed of.

GORDON ROOT THERE It was a nice surprise to run into Gordon Root, Public Relations Officer for Columbia Cellulose, in the restaurant yesterday. I hope to see more of him as I understand he is down here for several days.

COMPENSATION Mr. LaPointe has introduced a resolution to amend the National Defence Act to provide

for the payment of compensation in respect of the death or disability of persons employed in or with the public service of Canada while performing functions connected with the Canadian forces, Defence Research Board, "or forces co-operating therewith"—also to provide for long service (20 years) pensions.

ESSEX WEST Don Brown of Essex West made an excellent speech in the Debate on the Address, on behalf of his constituents, introducing a subject which is not only vital to the constituency he represents (Windsor) but also to the whole economy of the Dominion of Canada. In describing graphically the situation at Windsor the first of all gave us an excellent and very interesting outline of the geography of that part of the country as well as the economics. He referred particularly to the auto supply and accessory plants there which are large, and employ a great many people. The community is serviced by several railroads including the Canadian National, Michigan Central, Canadian Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio, Washburn, and also the Essex Terminal Railroad, providing a terminal operation. His plea for more employment in that area drew sympathy and support from all.

DIFFERENT DOLLAR Ottawa continues to be the Canadian dollar forty cents. You can see that the gospel of the Canadian dollar has one value. There are some facts, and some mistakes, able than forty cents. For example, as rent money, a dollar is worth 70¢. A better than 40¢. A dollar value is 5 cents less than a dollar. Yet one hesitates a dollar for it can be much today, and more tomorrow.

ray.. Reflects Reminiscence

Thieves are reported broken into the eastern military school good guess is that they wished to steal a...

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Though nearly does, when making somewhere, we decide (Continued on page 3)



The task of an extra conductor has lighter since came up the idea of making of aluminum. The notion that fiddles would be a hug around. But someone had done too! Aluminum enters the load for these days—and to make more available Alca on a further long-term program run to a quarter of a dollar. Aluminum of Canada, Ltd.

Social

Gramm Captures Juneau Audience

(By SUSIE WINN)

JUNEAU—From his first opening love song to the nursery rhyme song that ended his program, Donald Gramm, bass-baritone captivated his Juneau audience at a concert in the 20th Century Theatre. Gramm is rated as one of the finest singers to appear before Alaskan concert-goers and ovation followed ovation throughout the evening.

Maxim Schapiro, who was instrumental in bringing the Alaska Music Trail series to ten cities of the Territory, accompanied the young singer. Mr. Schapiro proved to be an excellent accompanist and was in complete sympathy with Mr. Gramm.

Gramm opened the program with a group of love songs and he sang with a freedom that only such a flexible voice as his can maintain. The group ended with the sparkling last act aria from Mozart's Marriage of Figaro. The English translation of this aria was a little spotty, at times sounding like a poor copy of a Gilbert and Sullivan patter song and at other times upholding the full swing of the aria in its original.

Gramm's ability in creating "mood" was ably demonstrated in six songs from Schubert's "The Maid of the Mill." The concluding song, "The Brook's Lullaby," he sang with deep pathos.

Perhaps the outstanding songs of the evening were the five serenades which included Schubert's immortal "Ständchen." The natural artistry of the singer enhanced each song in this group.

Simple ballads simply presented are a challenge to every artist and Mr. Gramm sang four Blue Mountain Ballads that captured adults as well as junior concert members in his audience. The lyrics written by Tennessee Williams were outstanding.

After Mr. Gramm's concluding song, "I Got Plenty O' Nuttin'," he wasn't on the stage for long and he graciously presented four encores.

With youthful vigor, Mr. Gramm sang Falstaff's Drinking Song which brought gasps of delight from his audience.

"Springfield Mountain Ballad," "Some Enchanted Evening" and "Ol' Man River" were sung by the artist to his own accompaniment and he played the piano almost as well as he sang.

When the audience still refused to "go home," Gramm happily concluded the program with a nursery rhyme which ends with the words, "If you want any more you can sing it yourself."

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Women's Hospital Auxiliary Meets

Plans for the Hallowe'en tea to be held on October 31 at the residence of Mrs. W. C. R. Jones, 1711 1/2 Avenue West, were finalized at the regular monthly meeting of Women's Auxiliary, Prince Rupert General Hospital, held in lounge of Civic Centre. A large number of members were present.

Other attractions that afternoon will be sale of home cooking and the drawing of the squirrel coat donated by Fowle & Ruttie.

The Library committee acknowledged receipt of a box of books given anonymously. The secretary reported the purchase of cards and games for patients.

Women Learn of Electric Gadgets

LONDON 6—London housewives now can go to school to learn how to mend fuses, read meters and look after electrical gadgets in the home.

The classes have been organized by an electrical association after many requests by women for practical training.

"In some homes when a fuse burns out everything comes to a standstill," said an official. "It's only because the women don't know how a fuse works and gets a little scared."

Legion Plans Social Season

Only a small number turned up at the dance which was to have been held by the Canadian Legion Friday night. However, the Legion is planning other social events during an active winter season. Next event coming up is a cabaret style dance.



Comments on Alaska Trail

Bill Stone—The CBC builds up culture and thrusts it down our throats six days a week and people in this part of the country get sick of it. But this Alaska Trail, it's a bit different. It's in the flesh.

Maxim Schapiro—In Alaska, the Music Trail concerts are fast becoming the social events of the season. The women put on their long dresses and all their finery, walk around at intermission and show it off and love it. The poor men complain but many of them put on tuxedos and go along to the receptions afterwards as well. Those receptions—I always reduce before a trip to Alaska to allow myself a little leeway.

Mrs. George Hallet, Prince George—I wish we could get on the Alaska Trail hook-up, we never get a real concert. But then we'd have no place to stage a concert except the High School auditorium.

One Teenager—Did you know that the first four songs on Donald Gramm's program are love songs—and he's 24 years old and good looking?

Other Teenager—No, I'm more interested in the Blue Mountain ballads, they sound like Hillbilly songs to be.

Norton Youngs—I think concerts are alright for those who like them, but I prefer a good (Continued on page 6)

readers

• Canadian Legion card party, Wednesday, 8 p.m. (249c)

• Would Northland Dairy customers kindly put out any extra bottles they have as we are short of bottles? (251c)

• Music and Drama Festival Association meets Wednesday, Oct. 24, Civic Centre, 8 o'clock. (248c)

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Stir in cooled milk mixture. Stir in 4 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat with a rotary beater until the batter is smooth. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Work in 2 c. lightly-packed finely-shredded old cheese and 5 c. (about) once-

sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough; turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 4 equal portions. Cover lightly with a cloth and let rest for 15 mins. Divide each portion of dough into 3 parts; knead and shape into smooth balls. Place 3 balls in each of 4 greased loaf pans (4 1/2" x 8 1/2"). Grease tops and sprinkle each loaf with 1/4 c. shredded cheese. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 45-50 mins.

Controversial Issue Allowed

A controversial debate by council last night, with Ald. Casey star objector, F. A. Bardeen Street, was given permission to build his garage on the site he has proposed. The applicant for a permit to build a garage on the site of his property. It was by city council pending a motion of a complaint by neighbor, Mrs. J. M. Bennett, such a garage would be a view from her window would devalue her property.

Stewart, superintendent of building inspector, had his lot re-surveyed and found Mrs. Bennett's garage was encroaching on Eby's lot. The garage, Mr. Stewart said, would be according to building code regulations.

That gentleman has a right to build his garage on property where he is staying within the law," commented T. B. Black. George Casey vigorously defended Eby. He would move the site of the garage further back so as not to encroach on Mrs. Bennett's view. Black referred to Eby's motion to the council which said that window which the garage block would be that view porch.

George Hills supported Eby by Ald. Don Fitch. Commission be granted Eby. It is a man do but the city? Are we going to let every resident where they can not build a garage? We would be very glad to grant this man permission to build the garage," Stewart said it was his motion from talking to Eby that would not erect a building in any way be an detriment to property in that area." Casey recorded his vote in the motion.

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Personals

Mrs. J. R. Elfert sailed this afternoon on the Chilcotin for the south and will spend the next few months visiting in California.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leask of Metlakatla returned to the city on the Princess Louise yesterday morning from a trip to Vancouver.

D. C. Stevenson, administrator of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, returned to the city on last evening's plane after attending the annual meeting of the British Columbia Hospitals Association in Vancouver.

Stricken with a heart attack last week while on a holiday trip to Grassy Plains, R. B. Skinner spent a couple of days in Burns Lake hospital. He is now in the Prince Rupert General hospital where it is expected he will be spending the next few weeks.

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Britain Returns to Dipsy Doodle

move to bring back the doodle of yesterday, British boldly abolished hockey's centre line. The two defence lines have been increased to 65 feet, shrinking the zone by 10 feet. Body-checking is barred in the centre and a player must cross the blue line before passing a team-mate in mid-ice.

idea is to restore to some of the stick-handling served up in years by through such players as Tony Lemay of the late J. J. Graboski from the late Frank and the late Frank, one of the greatest ex-art of an old and nearly-

line, still a feature of London in the 1945-46. By reverting to the original anti-red line brigade and put down on long play-making. The rooter among the is probably J. F. Ahearne, a genial man who is the No. 1 man in the British Ice Hockey Association and second president of the International Hockey Federation. International body meets in February and you can on Ahearne being there to campaign against the "long as I live," says the Ahearne, "you'll be able to convince me we can't get back to the days of clever stickhandling."

Ahearne has other ideas for the play away from the shoot-and-skate style. include a version of the anti-defence rule, whereby number of defenders behind the line must not exceed a number.

supporters of the red line would result in near-the-door hockey and to neutralize the speed of the game. But in the few far played under the rules an average of nine goals a game has been scored. Anning of Rimouski, considered one of the fast-players in British hockey, five in two games. An-ays for Earis Court Rang-

he favors one other He can't see why a referee limited to penalties of five minutes to deal with offenses of varying degrees. If his system is adopted, referees will be able to coolers to the cooler two, three, four or five minutes depending on the gravity of the crime.

Prince George Work Awarded

PRINCE GEORGE—M. J. Busch, Kelowna, is successful in securing for construction of a house here for the provincial department.

contract was let at \$24,653, the of six bids received when closed October 5. The figures were: John's Shop, Prince George, \$27,521; Dominion Construction Co. Ltd., Kelowna, \$20,890; and C. J. Oliver Ltd., both of Vancouver.

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Proposed new structure, containing close to 18,000 square feet, will be one of the highest buildings in the city.

Tentative plans disclose a building with main floor H-shaped and measuring 170 by 100 feet, and partial second and third floors. It will house post office, quarters for the department of fisheries, the Unemployment Insurance Commission, RCMP headquarters detachment and the customs and excise post office and caretaker's apartment.

SIX VESSELS (Continued from page 1)

which the elevator had been maintained under George Philippon, electrician, and Richard Kelday, millwright.

To take charge as long as the movement continues through here, Alex Munro, who will be foreman, and Allan H. Wilson, office manager, have arrived from Moose Jaw. Some 20 to 25 men have been taken on at the plant, all of whom except five have been found locally.

Reactivating of the local elevator recalls its early days and the fact that, since it was built in 1924, this plant has handled over 24,000,000 bushels of wheat. Its heyday was back in the mid-twenties when it was operated by the Alberta Wheat Pool which moved 8,000,000 bushels during the best year with a steady procession of ships. In two other years the Pool shipped 5,500,000 bushels each through the plant.

Mr. Hetherington expects to be here until Friday night when he will proceed to Edmonton by train. He has five big prairie elevators to look after—Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Moose Jaw and Saskatoon.

Bad weather has plagued the wheat crop all this year, he says. First seeding was delayed and then the harvest has been held up several times. However, it is a bumper crop of estimated 550,000,000 bushels of wheat and a similar quantity of coarse grains. It is too early yet to suggest there will be heavy loss through harvesting difficulties.

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Central Interior TRAVELS

... Evangeline Vann's Diary

Entrained for Topley, just making it. Only taxi out of town, but worthy citizens obliged with truck. Scene on platform, domestic, with double bed complete with mattress atop, surmounted by guitar. Even more domestic in carriage. Indian mother feeding baby and set of dentures, on trainman's table, lower set, very pink. Thought at first inevitable lost property but after trainman passed by—click—and they were no longer there. Elbow of best, gabardine suit stuck to window-sill by sucked candy.

Wong Kee fed twelve men and me. Round table, heard that women of Topley all wonderful workers. "Guess we can't get away from it," said Mrs. Goid. "I'm just going to brush my teeth, haven't done them for two days, and I feel terrible," said Al Manson of Prince Rupert, having slept in the bush overnight. He, Dom Dominato, Sev Dominato and Whitley Interme-la returned after a hunting trip.

Prospectors never grow old. Mr. McRae and Matthews Sam, flew recently from Burns Lake to Morice Lake, still on the job.

Found Mrs. Goid reading letter from daughter, Mrs. R. Withler. She and husband recently arrived in England for nine month's stay. "Cambridge really is a lovely place to live, but everything is done differently here, and it certainly takes some getting used to."

"You can't miss it." After such an addendum, am always, from past experience, a doubting Thomas, and ask further directions. So up the road and on to Highway Sixteen. Straight on is Topley Landing, on Babine Lake, and 27 miles away. There Indians land after 50 miles by water from Fort Babine, and come to Topley for supplies. Before

Christmas, and again at Easter, coming in to trade furs, with beaver last of all.

Turned left. Absolutely still and noiseless except for bells in valley, probably cows, but maybe horses, goats or sheep. Even seen dogs, and cats wearing them. Never saw yellow so vivid, except for gorse or furze in England. Spiteches of yellow as far as the eye can see. From somewhere here, Colonel Bulkeley looked out over the valley to which he gave his name, and beyond to the Hudson Bay Mountains at Smithers, at time overland telegraph to Europe being constructed about fifty years ago.

Found there where I stood, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Strimbold and family. Thor Strimbold just returned to Rupert after visiting them, and Mr. A. Strimbold. Was told Mrs. Strimbold's sister first white child born in Bulkley Valley. Asking about origin of name of local mountain, "China Knows," thought Mr. Strimbold said, "I don't want to tell you a bonspiel." Found on enquiry, should have heard: "I don't want to sell you a bum steer." Anyway story goes. Chinaman, when queried about placer operations in "dem dar hills," replied with usual oriental uncommunicativeness, "China knows."

Returned to village with Mrs. Heenan, an old hand at prospecting. Invited to take tea tomorrow. "Like to hear an English voice, am a Norfolk Dumpling, myself." Renewed acquaintance with Mrs. Thompson's young son, who on previous occasion, when was driving vehicle of ancient and ark-like appearance, remarked, "Did you buy that a very long time ago?" comforting me, however, with, "Never mind, the engine's all right."

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RAY REFLECTS (Continued from page 2)

for a moment that Princess Elizabeth has mailed an illustrated post card to her parents saying: "Having a wonderful time: wish you were here."

It's harder than ever to keep up with the Joneses with the cost of living soaring. And who can tell what might happen to the Joneses, any old day?

WINTER VISITORS

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will be due in Western Canada this winter. They have been here before. The Duke will inspect the ranch and look over the oil situation. There won't be a red carpet anywhere in sight. Western Canada will say "Why hello! You're looking well! Shake!"

Later, in the privacy of their apartment, the Duchess will say softly, "Eddie, see what you escaped."

CANNOT ALL THINK SAME!

Dr. Keenleysides' point blank refusal to shake hands with a former Nazi dignitary and subsequent sizzling remarks is arousing varied opinion in the press of Canada. That much is to be expected. Some papers give Keenleysides rounds of applause on grounds of deserving it. Others, remind us that he is a trained diplomat and should play the part under all and any circumstances but that he has made the road to lasting peace more difficult than ever.

Red Wings Take Lead

Defeated Canadiens In Early Season Test of Strength Last Night

MONTREAL — Detroit Red Wings and Montreal Canadiens, whom many observers feel will be the pacesetters in the National Hockey League last night, had an early season crucial game last night.

The Red Wings, still strong in offence and defence alike, scored a decisive win by a score of 3 to 1. As a result, Detroit now takes the lead in the standing.

	W	D	L	F	P
Detroit	4	0	1	15	5
Montreal	3	0	3	15	6
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Telkwa Women's Institute Busy

TELKWA—The Women's Institute held their monthly meeting on Tuesday last with 12 members present.

The roll call was answered by relating "My Most Embarrassing Moment." Many humorous incidents were told which brought forth a great deal of laughter.

The president, Mrs. Shepherd, announced that the Institute would take charge of the Horticulture show for 1952 if Mr. Davidson deemed it advisable.

Mrs. Bowlby, Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Thompson were appointed to canvass for donations for the Institute of the Blind.

A letter was read from the Department of Education stating that Miss Edith Lucas of Victoria would send out correspondence material on teaching the English language to our new Canadians.

The sum of \$25 was agreed upon to purchase a small second hand stove, replacing the present one which may prove a fire hazard if used longer.

The first card party of the season was held on Wednesday. Three ladies are to be chosen each time alphabetically as hostesses to arrange for these games.

The birthday guests at this meeting were Mrs. Clotworthy, Mrs. Small and Mrs. Noonan. Those in charge of refreshments were Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Clarkston.

SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

With 200 tons of chlorine from Tacoma for the Columbia Cellulose pulp mill, the barge Griffico is due at Watson Island this week in tow of the tug Mogul. The outfit belongs to the Griffiths Steamship Co. and has been here several days already since the local mill opened.

If you want to sell it, advertise it. News classified.

Moviedom Scans Tragic Deaths Of Noted Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—Death often strikes dramatically against beauty, youth and fame.

Strung like ebony beads through the years have come a series of premature, tragic deaths of talented beautiful women who seemed to be fortune's favorites—Carole Lombard, Jean Harlow, Thelma Todd, Lupe Velez, Carole Landis.

Another name was added to the list recently when Maria Montez, international movie beauty, died in her bath.

Here was a young woman in her early 30's who took joy in life and had everything to live for. Her husband, French film star Jean-Pierre Aumont, adored her. They had a young daughter.

There was nothing mysterious about her death in her handsome home in the Paris suburbs. She had complained of a heart condition. It was her habit to take daily baths in extremely hot water. The verdict was accidental drowning induced by a heart attack or a fainting spell.

The circumstances surrounding the death of Carole Lombard in 1942 were different, but she, too, died at a time when the future must have looked sweet to her. The commercial plane in which she and 21 others traveled crashed into a mountain and burned.

One of the nation's most popular actresses, she had achieved success after a long struggle. Her first marriage, to actor William Powell, ended in divorce. Her second, to Clark Gable, was happy. Her gaiety and zest for life were the source of endless anecdotes.

Platinum-blond Jean Harlow was still seeking happiness when uremic poisoning and a brain infection snuffed out her life at the age of 26. That was in 1937, shortly after Jean had been discovered to be a first-rate comedienne after years of playing the role of super-sexy blonde.

Her professional star rose with each successive picture, and her personal life became more and more complicated. A marriage at 16 had soon ended in divorce. She suddenly announced her marriage to a gentle-mannered film executive, Paul Bern. Soon after the marriage Bern committed suicide. This was followed by a short marriage to movie cameraman Hal Rosson. At the time of her death she was involved romantically with William Powell.

Two years before, in 1935, another blonde film bombshell died in mysterious circumstances. Thelma Todd, comedy partner of Patsy Kelly in a series of popular comedies, was found dead behind the wheel of her car in the garage of her Los Angeles home.

For a while there was official talk of "murder by monoxide"—she had received extortion notes—but ultimately the evidence indicated the actress met death by accident.

Fiery Lupe Velez, however, took her life in 1944—by an overdose of sleeping pills. The tempestuous little Mexican girl was a film star while still in her teens. She had violent romances with Gary Cooper and the late John Gilbert before she married Johnny Weissmuller, swimming champion turned film "Tarzan." After two divorce actions had been followed by reconciliations, Lupe and her "Jo-nee" finally were divorced in 1938.

With Carole Landis, who also sought an end to her problems with sleeping pills, it was personal unhappiness—a background of four unsuccessful marriages—and financial troubles which finally caused her death. She was 29 years old.

November Pictures

Three-day billing policy will continue at the Totem Theatre during the month of November, according to the booking list which has been issued by Manager J. H. Black.

Following are the pictures for the month:

October 29-31—"Stage to Tucson," with Rod Cameron and Wayne Morris; "He's a Cockeyed Wonder," Mickey Rooney and Terry Moore.

November 1-3—"A Place in the Sun," Montgomery Clift and Elizabeth Taylor.

November 5 and 6—"The Outlaw," Jack Buetel and Jane Russell.

November 7 and 8—"Sealed Cargo," Dana Andrews and Claude Rains; "Hard, Fast and Beautiful," Claire Trevor and Robert Clarke.

November 9 and 10—"Crosswinds," John Payne and Rhonda Fleming.

November 12-14—"Across the Wide Missouri," Clark Gable and John Hodiak.

November 15-17—"An American in Paris," Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron.

November 19-21—"Al Jennings in Oklahoma," Dan Duryea and Gale Storm; "Hurricane Island," Jon Hall and Marie Windsor.

November 22-24—"The Day the Earth Stood Still," Michael Rennie and Patricia Neal.

November 26-28—"Red Badge of Courage," Audie Murphy and Bill Mauldin; "The Strip," Mickey Rooney and Sally Forrest.

November 29-December 1—"Rich, Young and Pretty," Jane Powell and Wendel Corey.

COMMENTS ON (Continued from page 3)

bridge game any evening. A Local Music Teacher—Before I came to Prince Rupert I had heard how musical the people here are. I was almost afraid to come. Then I come here and we have these wonderful concerts and no one goes. This is a very lovely program for Thursday's concert, well balanced. I'm glad to see selection of the Pope.

should enjoy "Milk and Mill" as it is written and in English. Donald Gray is a smart man. As people get tired he is singing and more popular songs. Everybody knows, "I Got Plenty of Nuts." The Greek Orthodox Church was established in A.D. 1850. A split with the religious authority of the Pope.

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