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Warning To Coalition

ONLY men of independent frame of mind and of courage ever stand up in the Legislature and warn their own party leaders of dangers that are ahead. For governments, and especially party leaders, are almost childish in their yearning for constant flattery and Hallelujah choruses of praise and thanksgiving for all the good things they do.

The member who in his innocence or from deep sincerity disturbs the serenity of the leaders of his party is usually snubbed or "sent to Coventry" as the saying is. If he is of a sensitive disposition he is likely to become upset and emotionally disturbed at the cuts he gets from his own flock. For as Lord Macaulay wrote: "The cold and brutal truth is that among politicians there is no sense of justice or gratitude." And as for the public, all history and the Bible teaches us how they will cover one with garlands of flowers one day and three days afterwards crucify him.

Hence it took real courage on the part of W. A. C. Bennett, M.L.A. for Kelowna, to say from his seat in the House:

"If the present Coalition government is in existence at the present only to meet the threat of the C.C.F., then this is a very negative policy and is certainly built on sand, and one does not need to be a prophet to see that the government will collapse."

Nothing could be more true than the above warning to the Coalition. Ever since the Coalition was formed, and which has given this province most excellent government and administration, the far-seeing supporters have urged some form of unified organization so the rank and file supporters throughout the length and breadth of the land would have an anchor to hold on to.

But neither the leader of the Liberal party nor the leader of the Conservative party have done other than discourage any form of united organization. The result is already disastrous. Even though at the election in October, 1945, the government was returned (though losing all but one seat in the whole north) unless there is an organization built up long before the next election, they will never again get such unity as prevailed in 1945.

The sooner the old parties realize that federal politics have no relation to provincial and shake off the shackles of the federal party politicians and form a British Columbia united party of a progressive though not socialist nature, the surer it will be that a sound, reforming, advancing, stable and progressive government will continue in this province.

Mr. Bennett ought not to be sneered at as he probably will be, but should be taken into the cabinet.

Exploited Workers

NO ONE works as hard, as unremittingly, under as great responsibility and strain, as mothers. Thousands of them have no holidays, no escape from care, no time to themselves, no relief from toil. Never has any class of workers suffered more from the lack of help than the mothers of Canada, urban and rural.

Canadians of modest means in humble homes were able to secure help in their homes a generation ago. Today it is virtually impossible for a mother, sick or well, to employ anyone to help her.

It is true that ignorance, snobbishness and unfair demands on home help contributed to the conditions existing today but these considerations were the exception even when help was plentiful. Today a young woman has her choice of desirable homes where she will be consideredly treated in sharing the work of the mother. Fine living conditions, modern equipment, excellent pay, reasonable hours and recreational facilities feature home employment nowadays.

Canada's unemployment regulations play a great part in creating an abnormal scarcity of domestic workers. Women factory and office workers are "unemployed" and eligible for unemployment insurance if they cannot secure "suitable" work. Housework, which is highly "suitable" for mothers is "unsuitable" to those who draw unemployment insurance at the mothers' expense. In one instance a young

woman refused domestic employment because she would lose her eligibility for unemployment insurance if she helped a mother whom she otherwise would "like to help."

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Letters to the Editor

USING ISLAND TIMBER

Editor,
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Somebody should make an effort to secure the exploitation of the resources of the Queen Charlotte Islands right at home. One day I walked from the point where I am compelled to take to the beach if I want to get out for mail and supplies to the mouth of Cape Ball River, a distance of about half a mile.

In that distance I counted 58 huge new logs that came in on the recent storm from southwest. A trip to Tlell River, a matter of about four and a half miles, showed an equal profusion of new logs recently beached and I am told the beaches south from there are also strewn with new logs. These logs are evidently from a Davis raft recently lost in the strait.

This is not the first lot of logs washed onto the island shores by any means as the sight of the huge log accumulations at various places testifies. Some of these lost logs were salvaged in the vicinity of Lawn Hill but it appears that salvaging of logs further north is impracticable or uneconomical because of the prevalence of rough seas, particularly at this season.

It may be more economical for the big mills to log their island "licenses" and raft the logs to their mills than to build new pulp mills on the islands but it is certainly not economic to waste these huge quantities of nature's bounty.

Presumably small pulp mills are practicable only in the backward East or is it that promoters are only interested in organizing the big outfits because of the greater profit in the promotional enterprise? Some of the big promotions up

here have never gotten into the production phase as witness the big fishing concern at Alford Bay about 35 years ago. It has been reported that the water here, because of its brownish color, cannot be used for pulp making but brownish water occurs in the East—and is clarified by a very cheap and satisfactory process.

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I suppose if any little outfit salvaged these logs from the East Coast beaches and started manufacturing them into lumber, they'd be held responsible to the "owners." The province should certainly have collected its stumpage so could have no complaint. A large portable outfit should be able to salvage the logs and cut them up at the beach for the stumpage saved. Cats and tracklaying trailers could haul the lumber over the beaches quite economically, I am sure.

Don't suppose you could interest anyone in the proposition?
W. N. GIGERICH.

LIFE in this Prince Rupert

by BIDDEE JINKS

It was one of those mornings last fall when a great, brilliant orb appeared early over the mountains. I scooted my blind high and a shaft of light tumbled in but the abundance of all that was left beckoned me out.

Now, I am not one to neglect my family, even on such a morning. I believe in feeding them proper quantities at proper intervals. I think they need sleep—but a little less by times—so I bawled into the quietness of that morning: "If ya' want it of my making, ya'd better come!"

Being in a very happy frame of mind myself, I went humbly about the business of not burning the toast, pulling on socks, clearing the coffee and tying up my hair, quite oblivious to the dismal faces arriving one by one.

Closing the door on what the kitchen held gave me positive joy. That has always been one of the few things I envy in men: the fact that that vial "bang!" can remove them so completely from the clutter of house-cleaning, the baby's constant wailing—even from the stove over which jelly has just boiled!

So I walked. With shoulders well back, head erect and breathing deeply experimenting on beauty hint number one! and reflected on the extravagance of a morning. A trifle sad, I thought, that each one is here but once, then gone forever. More than that, the pity of our unwitting carelessness in letting them go unsavored. So busy, so very busy from morning until night, with the great things that fill our days, we haven't time to drain the dew of real pleasure from the smaller, more precious vials.

Suddenly I was melancholy. I had wasted so much time and missed so much. And so had many. Particularly women! In bondage to work that will never really be done, never be more interesting and will still be here when the earth has reclaimed us for its own, there is not time for a quiet walk in the morning, no time to enter into the small pleasures of your children; and all the while life is falling swiftly away, each day carrying into the irreclaimable past a string of priceless gems. And so I vowed a vow: that

never again would I be slave to lesser things. Of course, they have to be done, and I do my share, but with the proper attitude of mind, they could be subject unto me, not I to them.

Immediately I felt the breath of freedom. And it was good. Joshua Leibman, in his book "Peace of Mind," emphatically warns against people thinking that the only choice in life is between good and evil. Instead, he says, that a more decisive choice is often between good and good. With the sun hot on the back of my neck, I chose that morning, and felt also the warmth of Dr. Leibman's approval of the choice. And that in spite of a familiar hum of a vacuum cleaner from a house to my right. And on the left, a lady in a gay apron stood high on a ladder, rubbing and rubbing again the transparency of her windows into greater brilliance.

Knowing too well that the same operations would not be amiss in my home, I made an honest effort to feel ashamed of my slovenliness. And gave it up. It was all behind; behind a closed door. And in front of my eyes stretched the smooth, mirror-like surface of water that went out and out to the Metlakatla Passage—and then beyond. A small boat cut that placid expanse into a widening, rippled fan; then it was smooth again.

At home, I found that no gauzy-winged fairy had appeared to do what I had left undone. These "wasted hours" had caught up with me—and I was glad. So glad, that I have done it often since. Try it sometime, won't you? It pays dividends in the most unexpected ways, adds zest to living—and somehow, both the house and the family seem better for it too! It is strange, but the hand that rocks the cradle is still the most influential in the world.

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In February, for instance, the weatherman allowed 58 hours of bright sunshine, figuratively opening the doors on the dark dungeons of January when only 10 hours of sunshine peered through the overcast. It was also an improvement over the February 1946 figure of 37.7 bright hours.
In the matter of rainfall, the weatherman also allowed himself grounds for commendation in February. He turned down the tap to allow a meagre 5.84 inches of precipitation which was relatively arid in comparison with the 10.63 inches which

deluged the district in January and snowed better than any day in the history of the city, 1946. Snowfall of 10.63 inches which melted down to 1.5 inches of actual water.
In trifling with the thermometer, the weatherman was less annoying than in January. The average temperature was 33.4 degrees as compared with a shivering 31.6 in January while the maximum for the year was 52.8 as compared with 49 in January, and the minimum seven above, as compared with three degrees below for the previous month.
Barometric pressure was a high of 30.44 inches on February 12 and the low of 29.84 on February 12.
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ARTS, CRAFTS, HOBBY SHOW

Arrangements Made for Next Week

Order to ensure the success of the Arts, Crafts and Hobby Show at the Civic Centre next week, Mrs. J. T. Harvey, who organized the event, is hoping that exhibitors will cooperate by bringing their exhibits to the Civic Centre in time so that the most effective arrangements may be made for their display.

Shipments should be delivered as early as possible on Tuesday afternoon. Other exhibits should be brought to the Civic Centre the early afternoon of Wednesday.

At these times are inconvenient, exhibits may be left at the Civic Centre at any time before then and exhibits which arrive late will be displayed if all possible.

All exhibits should be accompanied with a list in duplicate containing the articles to be displayed and including the names and addresses of the exhibitors. The utmost care will be taken to prevent loss or damage to exhibits by handling or otherwise. Arrangements have been made for adequate supervision all times. The following will be in attendance: Miss Faure, E. T. Applewhite, Miss Mrs. Gushow, Miss Malvern, Mrs. Arnold Flaten, Miss Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Robert Gordon, Keith Pugsley, Gordon Cook, E. E. Taylor, Joe Greissell, Mr. Martin, Messrs. Goscoe and Mrs. R. Peagam, woodwork, Mrs. Massey, firescreen, Mrs. Skatival, woodwork, Harry Armstrong, thunderbirds and model snow shoes for children exhibit.

Miss N. McLeod, unique purse, Mrs. Slater, book ends and bags made from shell cases, James Dunn (of the Camosun) assortment of string belts, kerchiefs, etc.

Miss Moses, tray for the Indian exhibit, Joe Greissell, door knocker and book ends, Mrs. H. Skinner (of Copper River) oil painting, Eric Hellman, hat racks made from antlers, Mrs. S. Chesebman, pressed covers and sachets, Mrs. Van Goolen, drawings, Mrs. Goscoe, music composition, Mrs. C. V. Evtit, shell work, Mrs. Cockulla, fancywork, Margaret Gibson Parker, shell jewelry, A. J. Crawford, model sail boat, Mrs. Wasing, carved chest, J. Loen (of Smithers) photograph.

SATURDAY SERMON

SINFULNESS OF MAN

By ADJUTANT P. L. GORRIE, Salvation Army

"There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit."

The Bible teaches, among other things, the sinfulness of man, the possibility of justification and the privilege of sanctification. It also reveals that God's blessings can be enjoyed by all men in this present life, as well as hereafter.

All are born in depravity because of sin. King David of old realized this fact and in Psalm 51:5 wrote "Behold I was shapen in iniquity and in sin did my mother conceive me."

Like a disease germ in the blood stream producing sickness, so sin entered human life, and is passed on from generation to generation. This fact is clearly shown by the sinful nature of man—a child is not very old when self-will, anger, disobedience, etc. reveal themselves and, unless overcome by the power of God, these same impulses to wrong produce more and uglier sins. It is an awful and solemn thought to realize that in even the youngest child evil is present, awaiting the opportunity to develop. In the seventh chapter of Romans we are shown sin as an active working force operating throughout the entire being so that the mind and members of the body are affected to such an extent that they are compelled to do those things that they do not want to do.

Romans Chapter 5, verse 1 teaches that all can be justified—"by faith we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." You may ask, "how can this be?" The answer is simply this, mankind is under the sentence of "death" because of sin. Jesus Christ the Son of God lived as a human being, yet without sin. Because He was sinless He could pay the penalty of sin for others and because He so loved mankind He paid the price of sin by becoming a sacrifice in our stead. By trusting God to accept Christ's sacrifice on our behalf we are justified in His sight.

A man who is justified may still retain his sinful nature. The disciples of our Lord, before Pentecost, were justified. They believed Jesus was the Christ of God, and were chosen by Jesus and taught by Him. He had forgiven the sins of others and had stated that the disciples "were not of this world." Yet there were signs of selfishness, envy and quarrelling among them. Sanctifying, which means "cleansing or purifying," removes this sin. This cleansing is effected by the Holy Spirit and it purifies even to the removing of the roots of sin so that the very desire for sinful things is taken away and in its place there is a desire to do only those things that please God. Temptations still will come but not from within and victory over these temptations is assured as we trust God and resist evil.

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Dr. Leroux, whose home was formerly in Ontario, served during the war with the medical branch of the British Army in India and the West Indies with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, his last station being Kingston, Jamaica. Mrs. Leroux and their small child accompanied Dr. Leroux to Prince Rupert from Vancouver.

J. J. Frankey, local concert pianist, is leaving tonight on the Camosun on a trip to Vancouver and New Westminster.

H. A. Black, local hardware company representative, returned to the city from a business trip to Ocean Falls on the Camosun Friday afternoon.

I. C. Wedd of Wartime Housing Ltd., who has been in the city for several days on company business, is leaving on the Camosun tonight to return to Vancouver.

S. T. Madely and E. Robertson of the Vancouver auditing firm of Crehan and Meredith, city auditors, are sailing tonight to return to Vancouver after having spent the last 10 days here auditing the city's books.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25¢ a word.

S.O.N. meeting, Thursday, March 6, 8 p.m. sharp. All members please attend.

Registered Nurses' Association, Prince Rupert Chapter, Tea, March 6, 3 to 6 p.m., Nurses' Home.

Presbyterian Tea at Mrs. T. W. Brown's, March 13.

C.W.L. St. Patrick's Tea and Sale, Catholic School Hall, Monday March 17.

United Church Tea, Mrs. R. G. Large, March 20.

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Dr. G. E. H. Montgomery returned to the city on the Camosun Friday afternoon from a business trip to Vancouver.

Arnold Flaten, local Royal Bank of Canada manager, and William Barton returned to the city on Thursday night's train from a brief business trip to Terrace.

C. A. Warner, mechanical superintendent of the Prince George Citizen, is arriving in the city on tonight's train from the interior for a brief business visit.

J. L. Charles, chief engineer, Canadian National Railways, western region, will arrive in the city on next Tuesday night's train for a brief visit here in the course of an official western tour.

Mr. and Mrs. John Comer, accompanied by Mrs. Comer's mother, Mrs. W. J. McCutcheon, and Miss B. Comer, returned on the Camosun Friday afternoon from a trip to California.

Duncan C. Wing returned to the city Friday afternoon on the Camosun from a business trip to Vancouver. He was accompanied by W. A. Thom, Vancouver sheet metal company operator.

Amund Hanson, pioneer baker and restaurant operator of Queen Charlotte City, is returning to the Islands on the Cassiar tomorrow night after a two weeks' visit in the city. While here he had the misfortune to dislocate his shoulder but is now recovering well. Nearly 30 years of age, Mr. Hanson is contemplating retiring from business soon.

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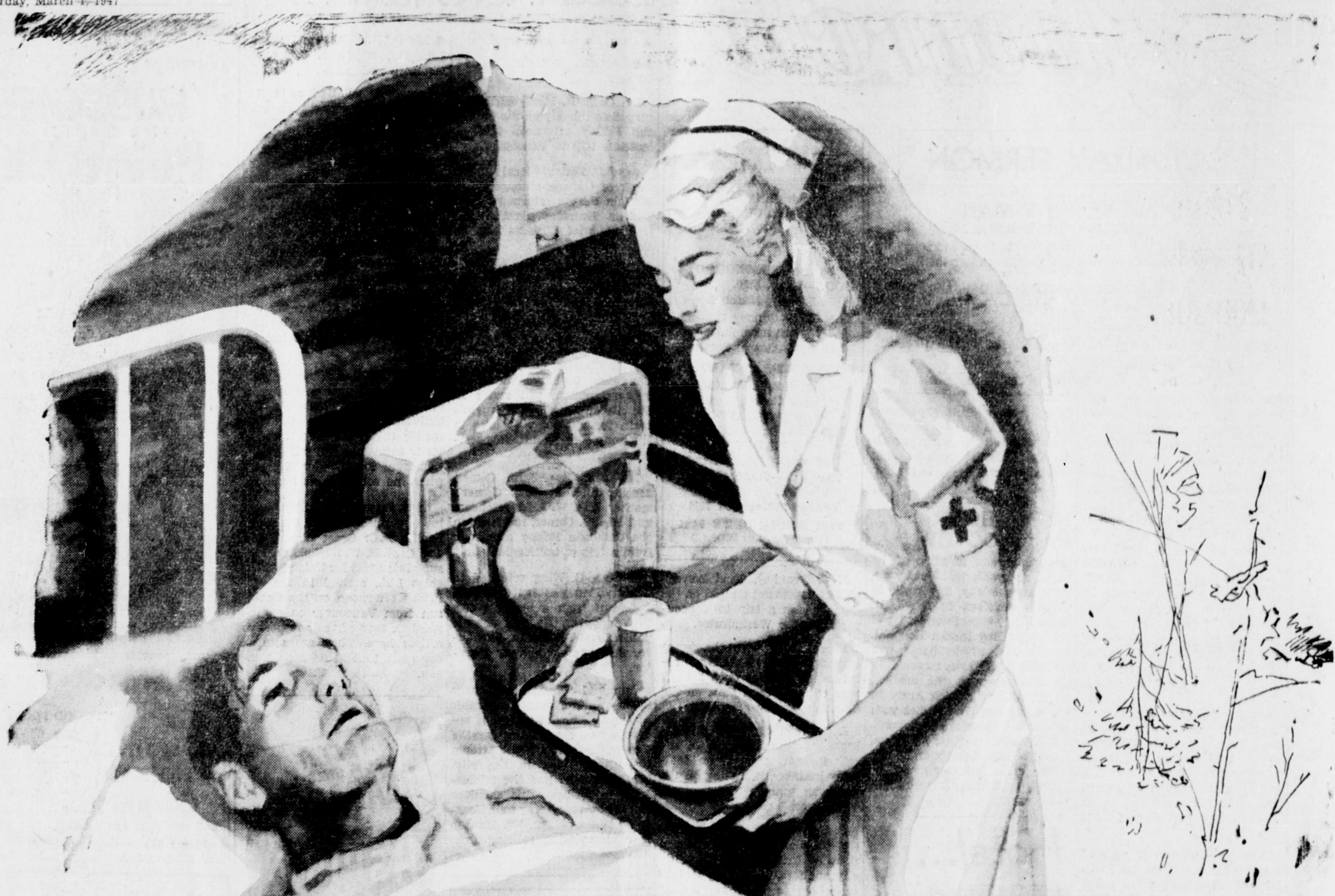
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(By G. R. S. B.)

Under the able baton of Neville Gerrard, the newly organized Prince Rupert Symphony Orchestra made its debut at the Civic Centre on Friday evening before a well-filled house. Recognizing the amount of perseverance in rehearsals and solid work put in by the conductor the large audience showed its appreciation throughout the entire program by continuous well-merited applause.

Opening their program with the vigorous "Coronation March" from Meyerbeer's opera "La Prophete," with its stately rhythms, they quickly demonstrated in their clean-cut phrasing and well modulated tone that Mr. Gerrard's careful training had not been in vain. The "Barcarolle" from "Les Contes d'Hoffman" of Offenbach followed, the orchestral version of a charming song to the beauty of night and love. The orchestra played this work with genuine feeling and warmth.

Mr. Gerrard next led his ensemble with zest and sparkle in a very creditable rendition of a pot-pourri of "Gems" from Gilbert and Sullivan's light operas. In this the many changes of tempo were taken with the ease of a well established orchestra and with remarkable freshness of tone considering the constitution of the ensemble. "Cossack Revels" by Tschakoff, with its driving rhythms was rendered with verve and color and the appreciation of the audience brought the conductor back to lead the orchestra in Glazoff's "Russian Overture," a work written by the composer in the idiom of his native country with an admixture of national folklore and legend. This concluded the first half of the program.

Opening the second half with Schubert's popular "Marche Militaire" the Symphony Orchestra showed good precision and musical understanding, the clarinets performing exceedingly well here. Paderewski's "Minute in G. Major" was played with sympathy but not sentimentally.

For his next offering Mr. Gerrard led the orchestra in Johann Strauss' immortal "Kaiser" waltz (Emperor) a big splendid piece which conveys better than historical description the glories of a Hapsburg ball at Schonbrunn Palace in Vienna in the old days. It is a work full of the wealth of melody characteristic of Strauss at his best and Mr. Gerrard achieved a very creditable "Viennese lilt" with his ensemble. His control may at times

have been a trifle tight-fisted but it was never loose or lax.

For their closing number the orchestra played Boieldieu's "Callie de Bagdad" overture, a spirited work, typical of the Gallic comic-opera writers of the early Nineteenth Century. The clarinets showed again to advantage in this number and indeed the whole orchestra made a very praiseworthy finale of this overture.

Through circumstances over which neither orchestra nor conductor have any control the Symphony Orchestra is, of necessity, not as well balanced as could be desired. The absence of cellos and woodwinds was noticeable but the plain fact is that none are to be had in Prince Rupert at the present time. Mr. Gerrard, the conductor, performed prodigies of work in rearranging the score, substituting other instruments for those missing and it is earnestly

to be hoped that, if any cello, bass-viol or woodwind players are at present resident in Prince Rupert, they will not hesitate to come forward and offer their services to help more equitably balance the hard-working Prince Rupert Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. J. C. Gilker, at the pianoforte, ably assisted in providing a ground bass for the strings.

Great credit is due to all concerned, first to Neville Gerrard in preparing the orchestra and next to individual members of the ensemble itself.

Assisting artists were Mrs. Catherine Fortune, who sang very acceptably "Pale Moon" by Logan, "My Hero" from Oscar Strauss's "Chocolate Soldier" and as an encore, "L'Amour, Toujours l'Amour" of Friml, accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Gilker.

Miss Francis Moore played in her own inimitable manner, Chopin's "Premiere Ballade" and

as a well deserved encore, a short Chopin waltz.

At the conclusion of these numbers the assisting artists were presented with floral bouquets.

The orchestra personnel consists of:

Conductor, Neville Gerrard.

Piano, Mrs. J. C. Gilker.

First violins—A. C. Cameron, concert master; Mrs. N. Anderson, G. Varfeldt, Mrs. M. Rodseth, Miss O. Zabudney, V. Tattersall.

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Mr. Raymond Is Coming to News

Dean of newspapermen of Prince Rupert, W. J. Raymond, editor of the Evening Empire, which has ceased publication, will in future be associated with the staff of the Daily News, this newspaper is pleased to announce. Mr. Raymond, while planning to take life easy in the future, enjoying a vacation and possibly doing some travelling, will later be making his headquarters at the Daily News office.

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Detective Alan Hoare of the Vancouver city police, who was wounded in the sensational gun battle in the railway yards of Vancouver last Wednesday afternoon, will be remembered in Prince Rupert as a naval intelligence officer during the war. He was stationed here for some time and was reported to have been instrumental in tracking down two Europeans who were later interned.

Detective Hoare was shot in the leg in the battle in Great Northern Railway yards in the course of a pursuit which resulted in the fatal shooting of Premier Officers G. O. Ledingham and Charles Boyes and one of the bank robber suspects. Hoare is progressing favorably in hospital in Vancouver. The former local naval officer

was a crack revolver shot and often attended pistol shooting schools of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the United States.

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Effective March 3 a standard sleeping car will be added to Canadian National Railways passenger trains between Jasper and Prince George, according to William Cruickshank, general agent, passenger department, Canadian National Railways, Prince Rupert. The extra equipment, which will enable the railway to provide improved service, will be used on east-bound and west-bound trains. The sleeper will be set out upon arrival of trains at Jasper and Prince George and parked for occupancy until 8:00 a.m.

Waterfront Whiffs

Herring Showing Up Again—Hunt's Inlet Pound Taken Over—Co-op In Session

Herring have shown up in several places along the north coast in the last week and Nelson Bros. cannery as well as the B. C. Packers' reduction plant at Port Edward are in operation again. That is a good sign at the present time when practically all other types of fishery are unactive although it comes too late to benefit the scores of company boats that left the north two weeks ago, discouraged by the weather.

TO SPEAK AT ROTARY CLUB

An address entitled "Is the British Empire Doomed?" a timely discussion of a topic of major world and Empire importance is to be delivered to the weekly luncheon meeting of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club next Thursday by H. G. Perry, publisher of the Prince Rupert Daily News and Prince George Citizen who is in the city at present on business.

Schools of herring have been reported in Raymond Channel, Bella Bella region, Surf Inlet and Trail Bay in Wark Canal. Throughout the Prince Rupert fishery district, only 13 boats are reported to be seining although, if the run continues good, it is probable that more may come north from Vancouver, particularly to the southern part of the district.

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At Surf Inlet the water was discolored for a few days by "red feed," a minute shrimp-like organism that appears periodically and is used as feed by various types of fish. "Red feed" has a damaging effect on the fish's stomach and greatly shortens the time which the fish will keep properly when taken out of the water. Consequently, herring which have been living on "red feed" are suitable only for reduction and not for bait. Fishermen say that salmon which have been caught after eating "red feed" will spoil overnight if the entrails are not removed.

Martin Johnson and Mike Postuk are reported to be repairing the herring pound at Hunt's Inlet which they have taken over from the McFadden brothers. While it was operated by the McFadden brothers, the pound provided thousands of pounds of live bait for halibut fishermen who headed straight for the Porcher Island Inlet when the halibut season opened. Johnson and McFadden are installing new fine mesh wire in the pound and hope to have it finished by the time the first runs of herring enter the inlet.

The annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association concluded today after a series of sessions in which the directors and officers reported their year's stewardship to the members and raised points of policy for discussion. Among the major discussions was one surrounding a proposed operating agreement between the B.C. Fishermen's Co-operative Federation and fishermen of the Prince Rupert, Vancouver, Victoria and Kyuquot co-operatives which would co-ordinate price scales and operating conditions along the coast.

The Department of Public Works snag boat Essington, which has been at the dry dock all winter for annual overhaul, came off the pontoons this week after having her hull conditioned and will soon be ready for her summer's work. Her first job, before she starts to clean the Skeena and Naas river channels several weeks from now,

Represents Canada At New York Meet

OTTAWA, 0.—Minister of National Health Paul Martin announced in Parliament that Dr. G. F. Davidson, deputy minister of health, will lead the delegation to economic and social council sessions in New York this week-end.

John Unwin Sells Place and Leaving

Robert Munro, who came to Prince Rupert from the prairies during the war and has been employed by the Atlin Fisheries here, has purchased the property of John E. Unwin, Moresby Avenue, Westview, and has taken up residence on the place. Mr. Unwin leaves tonight on the Camosun for Vancouver to take up future residence in Vancouver. He is one of Prince Rupert's real pioneer citizens and a veteran of World War I.

will be to repair the fishermen's floats, especially in the Cow Bay area, which have got out of line during northwest gales. The derrick has put back in position the huge concrete anchors which hold the outward ends of the floats.

The government lighthouse tender Alberni, which also is getting annual overhaul at the dry dock, is due to go back in operation in the near future. In addition to engine and general overhaul, the Alberni now glitters with a new coat of paint.

A highly interesting and splendidly prepared volume is the publication by the Fisheries Research Board of Canada of a descriptive and illustrated account of the marine fishes of the British Columbia coast. This book consists of 368 pages. A complete scientific description is given of each species together with a brief account of habits, life history and distribution. Each of the 245 species is illustrated by a black and white drawing. This book, the most complete and authoritative of its kind, will be particularly useful to fishermen, fish handlers, students and teachers in coastal communities, tourists and salt-water anglers. It should also be valuable in all school and public libraries for reference purposes. Authors are W. A. Clemens and G. V. Wilby.

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