

Thursday, September 23, 1950

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and northern and central British Columbia
G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director
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Korean War Ending

THE WAR in Korea, from every indication, is ending as suddenly and as sensationally as it began. Even two weeks ago the situation of the United Nations forces in southeast Korea seemed to be almost desperate. But the landing at Inchon, the successful Dunkerque of the Far East, came, soon the capital of South Korea was liberated and, as the two offensives joined together, fifty thousand Communists were trapped.

Now the Allies, although there is still some hard fighting to do to clean up pockets of resistance, are talking about whether or not they should cross the 38th parallel into North Korea. It is a difficult decision to make and the advantages or disadvantages must be seriously considered. The crossing of the parallel could well bring Soviet Russia and Communist China into the fight against what they might well call an aggressive act.

There are those who feel that the United Nations will have fully retrieved its prestige and established its power by driving the Communist invaders back from whence they came and making sure that they never return.

AN ERA ENDS

AN ERA in the realm of big time professional sports ended last night when the reign of one of the greatest heavyweight boxing champions came definitely to an end. Listeners on the radio, like those who saw the actual fight, must have had feelings of nostalgia as Joe Louis, for whom defeat was seldom the share, went down to a climactic loss but not without the lustre of gameness and good sportsmanship for which he was always known.

Louis, like other former heavy champs who had essayed it before him, failed to make the comeback trail. The weight of years, as much as the prime young Ezzard Charles, was his conqueror. He is through now but will go down in history as the greatest of the fifteen world heavyweight champions who have reigned since John L. Sullivan in 1882 won the first recognized title which he held for ten years, his era having been exceeded in length only by Louis' eleven years.

Incidentally, the victory of Charles over Louis clears up finally who is the real world champion for by the National Boxing Commission and the New York Boxing Commission Charles had not heretofore been recognized as the title holder.

COMMUNISM IN DECLINE

THE SWEDISH municipal elections which are also, indirectly, elections for the Upper House of Parliament—have brought a heavy setback for the Communists. They have polled only five per cent of the votes—a third of their strength two years ago.

This ebb of the Communist parties, their decline to the status of an insignificant if troublesome minority, is general throughout Western Europe. Only in France and Italy are they a serious political force. And signs of a coming decline are visible there as well.

In the Danish general election earlier this month, the Communists—posing as the only champions of peace and the only opponents of "warmongers"—only won six seats out of 150. In 1945 they had 18. In Norway, last November, they lost every one of their 11 seats in the Storting.

In three Belgian elections, they have dwindled from 23 in 1946 to 14 in 1949 to seven in 1950.

The Dutch municipal elections last year and provincial elections this year show the same trend—loss of some 25 per cent of strength since the 1948 general election.

In Britain, for the first time in 30 years, there is not a single Communist in the House of Commons.

Lastly, Western Germany. In June, there were provincial elections in North Rhine-Westphalia which included the whole of the great industrial area of the Ruhr. The German Communist Party threw all its energies into a specially intensive campaign and cheerfully prophesied great gains. In the event, it polled only 5.5 per cent of the votes as against 14 per cent three years ago. In Schleswig Holstein the communist vote was a mere 2.2 per cent: even in Hamburg, once a "red stronghold," only 7 per cent.

The lesson of all those elections is that in Western Europe the Communists have now to be regarded merely as trouble makers in an alien service. They are no longer either a political force or a revolutionary danger.



As I See It

By **ELMORE PHILPOTT**
GRAND OLD BRITON

MR. THOMAS MOLLOY of New Westminster is 68 years of age and has just written his first letter to a newspaper. It is addressed to me. Besides saying some very nice things to yours truly, Mr. Molloy sends me some articles from the British press on a grand old man—Theodore Cooke Taylor.

Mr. Taylor is over 100 years old—but he can't retire from his business, as a woolen cloth manufacturer at Batley, Yorkshire. He can't retire because his employees won't let him. They regard him as "the best boss in the world" and no wonder. Since 1895 he has run the business on the profit sharing basis. All profit above 5% is shared equally between the firm and its employees. Some of the employees now own stock in the company worth \$4000. The Taylor family has gradually reduced its holdings, now retaining just one-fifth of the total ownership shares.

Mr. Taylor says: "Looking back over my 100 years I feel we have proved something. At least we have had no labor disputes since 1911."

A PRINCE RUPERT LADY makes a thoughtful contribution to the discussion on Why Wives Work. She thinks there are three classes of wives who successfully face this problem. She calls them Mature Women—M.W. 1, M.W. 2, and M.W. 3.

M.W. 1 is the keeping-up-with-the-Jones type. She wants a car and house like Mrs. Jones

and as her husband's income is not big enough for that she takes a job and increases the total income. "In her new found happiness she has no complaints."

M.W. 2 has "a family standard of living lower than she'd like it to be. But since being half-married and half-single doesn't appeal to her she makes up her mind to live according to her husband's income, and hence does not complain."

M.W. 3 is the woman who has found that she CAN do a good job both as a wife and mother and as a career woman. She does not complain because she has everything she wants.

THE ONES WHO DO NOT face and solve the problem, says this writer, are those who complain "they have to work."

"Where they get that phrase 'have to work' from is beyond me. I am not referring to the ones whose husbands are physically handicapped, or who suffer from similar family misfortune, but merely to those wives who are not content to live according to their husband's earnings and to those who work because they are married to what they call 'big bad brutes.' It somehow hasn't occurred to these latter that whether they live with these 'brutes' or not they still have to work, and as they

say it would be much more pleasant to live without the brutes' but apparently can't make the decision, I recommend them to see a psychiatrist."

JAMES BUNCE is a reader who worked for a Vancouver department store from 1912 to 1918. "I was one of the best paid men on the floor" he states. "I got \$18 per week. Others not so fortunate received \$12.50 to \$15 per week." He sends me his personal pocket memo book with all the prices written in. I see prices such as "Roast beef (tins) 1 pound size, 20 cents."

But Mr. Bunce does not agree that today's workers are worse off "considering their wages and their 40-hour week."

Mrs. Stan McClay arrived from Vancouver yesterday on the Prince George for a week's visit with her husband whose firm is putting in the road to Galloway Rapids bridge.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert
 J. W. Jackson, G. Burns, E. Miss E. R. Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eastwood, C. S. Evans, Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roaf, R. Russel, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davidson, H. Synum, Terrace; R. R. Spence, A. R. Sartin, Winnipeg; H. G. James, Vanderhoof.

W. E. Armstrong, S. W. Bell, R. Burt, Mrs. S. McClay, J. Sykes, Mrs. M. Green, S. Uruski, P. Gottselig and J. S. McFetridge, Vancouver; Lt. Cdr. A. E. M. Morbey and Lt. Cdr. R. D. Barret, Esquimalt; Sgt. G. Gerrie, Prince Albert.

Mrs. J. Sykes, formerly of this city and now residing in Vancouver, arrived in the city on the Prince George yesterday from Vancouver for a visit with friends.

Odd Car Plate Is Seen Here

A car seen in Prince Rupert today with a green on orange British Columbia licence was one of the few to be issued with an "X-plate" in the province. It is for use only as a temporary measure while transferring vehicles used normally on private roads from one point to another over public roads.

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 Better with **French's** PREPARED MUSTARD
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 ★ New Fall Samples have just arrived. Order now for better choice
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 Completely new cleaning towels! Scientifically processed—they're super-strong, wet or dry. So don't use messy cloths and rags—just whisk a fresh, clean Hand-e-wipe Paper Towel from the self-dispensing box.
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 When you purchase anything on credit, you agree to pay for the goods on a certain date. Don't break your word—Pay Your Bills When They Come Due!
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Sizes 4 to 10 Years.

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The Sport Shop

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Miss L. Buchanan, Smithers, was a southbound passenger on the Coquitlam Tuesday.

Mrs. J. J. Judge, who has been spending the past six weeks in Vancouver, returned to the city on the Prince George yesterday.

● WANTED—100 applicants for Low Rental Housing. You must act at once. See Friday's paper for details. 227c

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Legion meeting, Friday, September 29th. (227p)

Harry Love returned recently from a visit to the Omineca country, where he found first rate weather, and quite a few former Prince Rupert people. The hunting season had started, but up to the time he left on return to the coast, it had not been particularly active.



Fluffy-light n' golden-brown **AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKES** make appetites rise, food costs go down!

Aunt Jemima's recipe for **APPLE SPICE PANCAKES**

1 recipe Aunt Jemima Pancakes
Butter 1/2 cup sugar
1 cup chopped uncooked apples
2 tablespoons cinnamon

Fold apples into Aunt Jemima batter before baking. Serve with butter and topping mixture of sugar and cinnamon.

Get Both Kinds

The red box for pancakes with that genuine Old South flavor; the yellow box for buckwheats with ju-ust the right amount of real buckwheat flavor!

Oscar Mercer returned to school in Vancouver on the Coquitlam Tuesday.

Mrs. J. H. Thompson returned on the Prince George yesterday from a four week's holiday in Vancouver.

● Drop in and see our full range of fall suits, coats, etc. Buy while our stock is complete. William F. Stone. (229)

C. L. Youngman returned on the Prince George Wednesday from Vancouver where he underwent medical treatment at Shaughnessy Military Hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Naylor jr. and young son arrived in the city on the Prince George yesterday from Vancouver to visit relatives here. Mrs. Naylor was the former Betty Woods.

● S.O.N. whist and dance — Friday, September 29. Whist 8 o'clock—Music by Mike Colussi — Refreshments — Everybody welcome. (228)

Mr. and Mrs. John Currie returned to the City Tuesday night from a holiday motor trip to the central interior. They went as far east as Giscome and up the Hart Highway to Summit Lake.

● Drop in and see our full range of fall suits, coats, etc. Buy while our stock is complete. William F. Stone. (229)

Father J. Stewart, Roman Catholic priest at Ocean Falls, is making the round trip to Ketchikan on the Prince George this week. He passed through the city yesterday northbound and will be here again tonight on his way back to Ocean Falls.

The name to look for

HEINZ Condensed CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP 57

Luxury Steamer **PRINCE GEORGE**

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Highway Good and Country Gorgeous

H. G. Perry, publisher of the Daily News, arriving in the city last night by car from Prince George for a business visit here, reports the highway in good condition except for odd spots where construction work is going on.

But it is about the scenery that Mr. Perry enthuses. "Never in the forty years I have been in the north," he says, "have I seen such gorgeous colors on the hillsides with the deciduous trees radiant in their yellows, reds and purples. For sheer beauty of the countryside now is the time to travel through the central interior."

Miss P. Johnson was a passenger on the Coquitlam on her southbound trip Tuesday.

AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver (today)—The Misses P. Rhoades, M. Williams, A. Hayes, E. McNamara, M. Durocher, P. Reid, F. Johnson, Mrs. M. Portington, J. C. Calhoun, Earl George, G. C. Naylor, A. Potvin, A. Godmaire, S. A. Orr.

From Sandspit (yesterday)—H. Erickson, J. LaPaire, H. Ward, Mrs. S. Burnell, W. Minisky.

From Vancouver (yesterday)—Inspector J. Lee, D. Massa, H. Routh, J. L. Smith, Mr. Feinman, Mr. Alying, Mr. Jacobson, R. G. Johnson.

To Masset (Wed.)—G. White, L. Yeltatsie, Mrs. C. Weir, P. Weir.

To Sandspit (Wed.)—P. Larsen, R. Benjamin, A. S. Nelson, Robert Colb.

To Vancouver (Wed.)—S. A. Orr, Mrs. B. Baird, Mrs. R. Thickett, Mrs. F. Carrigan and Billy and Brian, W. H. Traegar, E. Thorsen, Y. Love, G. S. Reade, Mrs. T. Guistini.

From Vancouver (Wednesday)—E. Wiggins, A. Ostrom, J. Lebow-skie, G. Reade, J. Ellison, R. Collins.

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED

R. E. Mortimer
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Like Mother Used to Bake!

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SAVE tires

Wheels that are out of balance or out of line can cut tire mileage almost in half! Regular wheel check and alignment will SAVE tire mileage—save on driving costs. See us today for a wheel check-up!

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WE INVITE YOU TO TRY ON AN Aquascutum ALL-WEATHER COAT

● Here is the general purpose coat every man will welcome; it is ideal for wearing in any weather — and yet is dressy enough for almost any occasion.

● You'll like their looks, their serviceability and their prices — so come in and see the new Aquascutum "all weather" coats today.

\$26.50 to \$55.00

Watts & Nickerson

W. L. Woods returned to the city on the Prince George yesterday from a brief business trip to Vancouver.

Eric Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Moore, sailed for Vancouver on the Coquitlam Tuesday to return to school.

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today for a free demonstration of the 1950 Models **ELECTROLUX AIR CLEANER** and **ELECTROLUX FLOOR POLISHER**

NOTHING SEEMS TO MATTER SO LONG AS HE GETS HIS NABOB!

NABOB Coffee

Blackwood On Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

Mr. Champion has all the virtues of the fine tournament player that he is. His bids are always correct. His play of the dummy is flawless. His defense is brilliant.

But he has this fault. He expects his partner's bidding and play to be as good as his own. When partner fails to live up to these expectations, Mr. Champion becomes severely critical. He starts giving lessons. He keeps his partners miserable. This costs him a lot of money but he never learns. It is with partners like Mr. Masters that Mr. Champion shines.

North-South vulnerable.
West dealer.
North (Masters)
S-7
H-J 9 7
D-8 6 5 4 2
C-Q J 10 5
East
S-Q 10 8 5
H-A Q 6 4
D-Q J 10 9
C-7
South (Cham'n)
S-6 3 2
H-K 5 3
D-A K
C-A 8 6 4 2

THE BIDDING:
West North East South
1 S Pass 3 S Pass
4 S All Pass
In today's hand I saw Mr. Champion at his best on the de-

fense. He was irritated at being shut out of the bidding but there was nothing he could do with reasonable safety over the three spare bid, except to pass. He got his revenge in the play.

Mr. Masters led the queen of clubs which Mr. Champion won with the ace. A survey of the dummy, together with the bidding, convinced him that his partner was never going to take a trick. But he had three winners himself but where was the fourth coming from? Clearly from the heart suit if from anywhere. So Mr. Champion led the three of hearts, violating all the rules about leading away from a king into a major tenace. Declarer played low and Mr. Masters' seven knocked out dummy's queen.

West now took three rounds of spades and then led a diamond. Mr. Champion won with his king and returned the five of hearts, partner's jack forcing out dummy's ace. There was no way for declarer to prevent Mr. Champion from winning two more tricks—one with the ace of diamonds and another with the king of hearts.

Had Mr. Champion made any play at the second trick except a small heart, West would have had time to establish two diamond tricks—one with the king of hearts and another with the king of hearts.

Snow and Rain Put Out Fires

EDMONTON — Snow and drought-ending rain yesterday put the last smouldering blanket over a giant chain of forest fires in the Canadian Northwest which had attracted the attention of much of the continent. Several inches of snow have fallen along the southern end of the Alaska Highway in north-eastern British Columbia and a steady drizzle has dampened under-dry northern Alberta in

the last twenty-four hours. The area stretching from the Saskatchewan border to Northern British Columbia had 100 fires only a few days ago. Smoke from the flames carried to Eastern Canada and the United States where it still lingers and darkens the skies. The smoke has also been blamed for a unique blue sun and moon over the Atlantic-North Sea area of England and Scandinavian countries.

BUSY POST OFFICE
LONDON — In 12 months Britain's post office handled 8,050,000,000 letters, 240,000,000 parcels and 54,000,000 telegrams.

WORLD-FAMED
John Begg
The Superior Scotch
26-50

BUS AS AMBULANCE
LONDON — A London Transport bus was used as an ambulance when Hannah Clasper, 55, collapsed on her way to hospital for treatment. The conductor cleared the bus of passengers and rushed the woman to the hospital door.

INDIA HOUSES REFUGEES
NEW DELHI — Twelve housing colonies for displaced persons from West Pakistan have sprung up in and around Delhi. More than 40,000, living in camps in the capital city only a few months ago, have now been provided with accommodation.

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Next time you're in town, drop in on your Barrett Dealer. Ask him about a BARRETT Asphalt Shingle Roof.

NEW ROOFS BY THE ROLL. You can't do better than roll roofing. Storm King* Roll Roofing. Complete double coverage. Nailheads concealed.

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Your Barrett dealer sells Protection Plus

He stocks a complete line of roofing, insulation and weatherproofing materials. He's got what it takes to stop almost any weather. Whether your problem is leakage, seepage, rust or rot—see your Barrett dealer first!

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Regular \$32.50. NOW

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We trust that you will take advantage of these values and in this way accept our thanks.

It is our sincere desire to give you the best in values at all times. Your satisfaction will always be our foremost aim.

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15 Jewel Watches WATERPROOF SHOCKPROOF

Regular \$36.50. NOW \$29.75

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SMITH and ELKINS
Plumbing & Heating
Prompt and Efficient Service

HOUSEKEEPING

Centuries of cultivation have resulted in many varieties of pears and in a greatly lengthened season in which they may be enjoyed. Most of the pears grown in Canada are ready during the main growing season and are rivalled by the more favorable peaches, plums and grapes as well as their close re-

lative the apple, which is so easy to ship and store. Pears, unlike most fruits, are improved in flavor by being picked when still under-ripe and allowed to ripen indoors. The winter varieties, although gathered in the fall, will keep for several months.

D'Anjou, Winter Nells and Bosc are later varieties which will be found on the market now and through October.

Pears are excellent when baked in the same way as apples. Baked pears are a dessert treat which is easily prepared and will be thoroughly enjoyed.

When pears are baked whole with the skin on, there is less shrinkage than when they are peeled before baking. The skin contributes to the flavor. Usually, it is better to remove the blossom end but leaving the stem on adds to the appearance of the baked pears.

Peeled pears hold their shape and color better if sugar is added during baking. Pears, being mild, may be lightly seasoned with lemon juice, ginger or spices. A few grains of salt will always improve the flavor.

Home economists of the Consumer Section offer a basic recipe for baked pears and several suggestions for variations on the theme.

BAKED PEARS No. 1
6 pears
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
Dash of salt

Place whole unpeeled pears in a deep baking dish. Mix sugar, water and salt and pour over pears. Cover and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 60 minutes or until tender, basting twice with the syrup during baking. Yield: six servings.

BAKED PEARS No. 2
6 pears
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup water
Juice of 1/2 lemon

Peel, quarter and core pears; place in a casserole dish. Combine molasses, water and lemon juice and add to pears. Cover and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until tender, about 45 minutes. Serve cold. Yield: six servings.

BAKED PEARS No. 3
6 pears
1 cup chopped candied ginger or raisins
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar
3/4 cup boiling water

Wash and core pears. Place in a casserole dish, fill centres with ginger or raisins and pour lemon juice over fruit. Dissolve sugar in boiling water, pour around pears and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until tender, 50 to 60 minutes, basting

Trend Changes To Low Heels

by Muriel Narraway

LONDON (AP) — Medium heels and "flattees" are this year's choice in British footwear.

"Shoes will be smart, but plainer than they have been for 15 years," said one leading manufacturer.

The latest in heels is 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 inches for styles which formerly called for greater height. Simple and well-made in good leather and reptile skins, the Louis-Heeled numbers with plain narrow fronts, may become a popular choice.

Reptile skins include the exceptionally hard-wearing Arm-twee with syrup during cooking. Serve hot or cold. Yield: six servings.

BAKED PEARS No. 4
6 pears
3 tablespoons brown sugar
3/4 cup water
Thinly shaved rind of 1/4 lemon

Wash and core pears; place in a casserole dish and fill centres with brown sugar. Add water and lemon rind; bake as in Method 3. Remove lemon rind before serving hot or cold. Yield: six servings.

adillo and latest skin innovations are cod fish and catfish.

For a dull-surface, grey-black shoe cod is suggested. If, however, you desire more color, the catfish is striped with the marking of a tiger.

Flatees are now correct with any costume, including evening and formal wear. Simply-styled, weighing as little as five ounces, they have a soft pliability which makes them generally useful.

"ABSOLUTE COMFORT"

"Our aim is absolute comfort from the minute you first wear the shoes," said a Norwich maker of suede, tartan-lined ballerina slippers with wedge sole and tiny heel.

Highlighting the evening range are the strip sandals with narrow strands of interlacing forming vamp and back. Slim, slender and feminine, with a "naked" look to the front, they will be on sale by Christmas priced around \$8.50.

One gold-kid style with asymmetrical strip-front has a wedge heel with cut-away back for lightness, giving it the look of a Louis heel.

A favorite evening choice will be one of three velvet styles ranging from 38S 11D. (55) to 45S. Velvet is in high demand, especially with jewel embroidery.

Winter booties are slimmer and more elegantly styled than in previous years. Colors are bright, with a good selection of tartan. A pretty "Annie Get Your

PETER LELAND MOVING SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leland are leaving Sunday night on the Chilcotin for Vancouver and will make their future home in that city or in New Westminster. Mr.

Leland has been engaged in fishing but fishing out of this port for twenty-seven years. He has also been prominently identified with St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The Leland home on Sixth Avenue East has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Al Benson.

Gun" style, in brown swede lined with sheepskin, has slim, pointed toe and high heel. The calf-length top is decorated with hand-sewn daisies.

Night-blooming plants are those which have adapted themselves to gain the fertilizing services of moths and other nocturnal insects.

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Whisper Nylons

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Made of medium weight flannelette in Blue, Maize and Pink with printed collar and trim. Sizes small, medium, large.
\$2.49

Men's Fleece Lined Combinations
Sturdy strong wearing underwear, natural color, long sleeves.
Sizes 38-44 **\$3.59**

MEN'S WORK SOX
HARD WEARING WORK SOX, weight about 3 lb.
2 Pair for **1.00**

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Sad Briton Is Hard To Find

"They Have Fun," Says Mrs. Arnold—Reminiscences After Trip

"They talk about the sad and serious Englishman but I did not see very many of them," said Mrs. Nora Arnold as she spoke before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at luncheon yesterday and told of her recent visit to her native land during which she travelled considerably in various parts and saw the people in "ordinary living."
"I found them bright, intelligent and courageous," said Mrs. Arnold. "They are still a grand race of people."
They have fun, too, said the ex-mayor. She told of visits to the old country inn where light drinking is restrained and where everybody gets together in a democratic friendly way and spends the evening singing, breaking up—sometimes with a hymn—at 10:30 and wending their way homewards.

"What a contrast," Mrs. Arnold

observed, "to the sad boring beer parlors of British Columbia where the objective seems to be to ply one with as much beer as possible."

Transportation is easy in England, Mrs. Arnold said. One can get anywhere. Small cars are the order and she told humorously of her difficulty in getting out of one. "It was sometimes a family problem of how I was to be extricated," she commented.

The courtesy on the roads was something to be noted. The fellow ahead seemed always looking out for the fellow behind and vice versa.

She told of the fine roads throughout the country—even the lanes and the byways.

Bus travelling was exceedingly cheap, comfortable and speedy. But the same could not be said of the railroads which were extremely run down. It had been amazing to see how the people of England—old and young alike—had taken to cycling. They were to be seen in great waves.

This was in line with the tendency of the English today to go places under their own power. "The English are great walkers too," she said.

FOOD NOT SO GOOD

Food was not too good, Mrs. Arnold said, but there were plenty of meals. Starchy diets were tending to make the people overweight. She had gained ten pounds herself. The meat ration was still pitifully light—in comparison with Canada.

"If you send food to Britain, send sugar—they are begging for it over there," Mrs. Arnold said. "They also love Canadian canned salmon. What they get mostly now is the Russian variety which is of very poor quality."

Clothing was much more plentiful today than it had been but the Englishman was still conservative in his taste. She had found it amusing at first to see the well dressed London business man going to work in bowler hat, rolled umbrella and tailored cutaway coat.

Newer houses in England were going in for gardens and artistic arrangement but government restrictions made it exceedingly difficult to build new houses. "The 'development charge' (improvement tax) was satisfactory."

Turning to the political scene Mrs. Arnold felt that England was going back to the feudal system with the government as overlord. It has got to a point now where they are almost bribing the people with their own money—100 percent taxes on cars, 75 percent on watches. The government might be giving what seemed to be security but the people, whether they realized it or not, were paying for it through excessive taxes.

QUESTIONABLE ECONOMY
"For myself," said Mrs. Arnold, "I don't see how it is going to continue. I don't see how the economy of the country can stand it. Top men were picking off titles and highly paid jobs for themselves."

Mrs. Arnold agreed that the older people were deserving of security but she did not see the incentive of the young being dulled through dependence upon social security.

A former teacher herself in the Old Country, Mrs. Arnold had noted the great improvement in schools and recreational facilities but questioned the wisdom of "free discipline" and the new system where a child, if not passing scholarship examinations at age of eleven, was denied the chance of more advanced schooling.

Mrs. Arnold spoke of the tendency towards school meals, something which had developed during the war when mothers worked so generally.

Past President Maurice Brydges presided over the Gyro luncheon in the absence of President A. J. Dominato.

A new member was present in the person of James Field of the Armour Salvage Co.
Dr. Winston Mahabir was a guest.

SHIPS and WATERFRONT

First of the large refrigerator ships from Alaska to call here since June, Alaska Steamship Co.'s Lucidor arrived in port at 6 o'clock last evening from Ketchikan with eleven carloads of frozen fish for transshipment East over Canadian National Railways. The vessel was here until 3 o'clock this morning when she will proceed to Seattle.

Motorship Sidney, Capt. O. Hendrickson, was in port Tuesday from Ketchikan with three carloads of frozen fish for transshipment.

In port Tuesday with canned salmon from Ketchikan was the motorship Dagney, Capt. S. L. Wilks. The salmon is for transshipment over C.N.R. lines to the United States.

A gasoline stove catching fire on J. A. Smith's fishing boat, No. Confidence, yesterday afternoon was cause for calling out the fire department. Mr. Smith was able to throw the stove overboard before any damage was done the boat, which was tied up at Carson's float. He escaped with rather badly burned hands.

Miss Gloria Sather, athletic instructor at the Civic Centre, returned from Vancouver, where she has been taking a refresher course in pro-ref at the University of British Columbia.

Water Supply In Woodworth

A letter from Northern B.C. Power Company read at Monday night's meeting of the city council gave the following information:

The average measured flow of water into Woodworth Lake is 53,458,380 gallons per day; the average quantity used for power development is 18,559,800 gallons per day; surplus water run off and not used is 34,898,580, or enough if stored, to supply a population of 230,000 with 150 gallons per person per day. Storage capacity at present dam level is 2,000,000,000 gallons.

In addition, the letter went on to say that the company had always done its utmost to safeguard the city's water supply and that during the crisis last winter there had been nearly a billion gallons of water in the lake. The letter was referred to the Board of Works committee to be considered while discussing the question of water supply with the city engineer.

T. M. Gibson, regional superintendent, B.C. Power Commission, arrived with his automobile yesterday on the Prince George. He will motor on to Terrace to inspect commission property and return to Vernon by car.



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CHECK YOUR FURNACE

for **Better Meat Loaf** and economy too

BEEF AND HAM LOAF

Combine 1 lb. ground ham (raw or cooked), 1 lb. ground beef, 1 cup uncooked oatmeal, and 1 1/2 cups Carnation Milk. Add 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/8 tsp. pepper—and if desired, some minced onion. Pat into loaf shape on shallow baking pan. Bake in mod. oven (375° F.) 1 1/2 hrs. Baste occasionally with hot fat, or with fruit juice. 8 to 10 servings.

What Makes Carnation So Extra Good?
It is good, whole, cows' milk, made double-rich by evaporation. When your recipe says milk use half Carnation and half water. When you need cream use Carnation undiluted. It's so smoothly heavy and rich, that it whips. Use it for coffee, cereals, fruits. Use Carnation. It saves so much on your milk and cream bill. Your grocer has it.

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I Was a MALE WAR BRIDE

CARY GRANT

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CAPTIVE

Cartoon—News Eves. 7:00—9:05 Sat. Mat. 2:00—4:25

Commissioner Of Guides Here

In the course of a tour throughout the province, Mr. John Quinell, Provincial Commissioner for Girl Guides, arrived in Prince Rupert on this afternoon's plane and leaves for Prince George on Friday's train. While here, Mrs. Quinell will be the guest of Miss Honora L. Silversides, District Commissioner for Girl Guides, and Mrs. W. S. Kerwin.

This evening, local and district Guide and Brownie leaders and members of the Girl Guide Local Associations and Committees will gather at Mrs. Kerwin's to meet the Provincial Commissioner and on Friday afternoon Mrs.

B. Eydson will serve tea in her honor. This is Mrs. Quinell's first visit to this district.

Skin Eruptions

Here is a cream, containing antiseptic oil that relieves the itching and burning of the skin. Not only does this cream promote rapid and lasting relief from itching and burning, but it also soothes and calms the skin. In skin affections such as Eczema, it is quickly effective. Skin eruptions dry up in a very few days. The cream is rich in Salicylic Acid, Tolu and other skin-soothing ingredients. You can obtain Mac Oil in the original tin. Drugs or any modern satisfaction or money back.

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