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After The Pact

THE NORTH ATLANTIC PACT has at last become a reality and with it new hope springs in the hearts of free men everywhere. However, let us not suffer from illusion that the signing of this epochal document will ensure for us a period of everlasting peace. The signing of the pact can be considered as a clear indication that we are saying to the Russians: "You have gone so far, you shall go no further."

It takes no great imagination to perceive what the reaction of Russia will be to this. We can prepare ourselves for a storm of abuse and threats such as we have not experienced since 1939. The Russians will do everything in their power to undermine the good intent underlying this show of strength and will attempt to portray it as an instrument for evil.

Already the members of the L.P.P. are screaming invectives in posters and paid newspaper advertisements. Whether they are fools to do so or whether we are fools to let them is a debatable point. The fact remains that should they even breathe such thoughts against government policy in a Communist-dominated country they would be liquidated quickly. Freedom of speech is a privilege we appreciate but one wonders to what extent it should be permitted when its abuse attempts to tear down and destroy the very structures of our way of life.

The Communist roar that the signing of the pact is a military alliance intended to destroy peace and create war. We, in our peaceful non-police state, know how untrue this is. It seems to us that the Communist ranting presupposes that we are as insincere in our declarations as they have proven to be in so many of their agreements and statements. So we have supported our leaders in their efforts to make certain peace is preserved. History has shown us that this can only be achieved by unity.

Now that our government has committed us to this line of action, success will depend entirely upon the deeds of management, labor and of every citizen. If management becomes apathetic and fails to prepare itself for the possible emergency, and if labor fails in production, then we will be ill equipped to back up the bold efforts of the pact. This is something that Russia will be watching keenly. The minute she has reason to believe that the pact is but a scrap of paper with nothing to back it up, all the good work will have availed us nothing and we will then have but ourselves to blame for the inevitable consequences.

THE BRITISH BUDGET

SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS' second budget will be opened on Wednesday in the British House of Commons. The debate will go on for four days. It will range not only over the financial situation of the United Kingdom but also over the economic outlook. The Chancellor of the Exchequer may well feel encouraged by the accuracy of his estimating for the past year. Last April he estimated for a budget surplus of £330 million ($1,320 million). The outturn he disclosed last week showed a surplus of £350 million. While expenditure was £200 million more than was estimated, revenue was £240 million more.

The Chancellor must again budget for a surplus and, although there may be some adjustments in taxation, there can scarcely be any reduction in the total burden of taxation put upon the people of Britain.

In 1949 the nation will face a further stage in the fight against inflation. It is still necessary to restrain home demand in order to maintain the export drive and further reduce the United Kingdom's dependence on foreign aid. Inflation must still be offset.

For the Chancellor merely to announce that the somewhat stringent measures are to be continued for another year will not be enough. It will be for him and his colleagues in the government to secure their acceptance by the people who have been patient and long suffering these many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ross are in the city from Jasper to attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Killin, which will be celebrated tonight.

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TUESDAY—P.M.
4:15—Stock Quotations and Int.
4:30—Children's Program
4:45—Easy Listening
5:00—The Looseleaf
5:30—Whatcha Know, Joe.
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Dinah Shore
6:30—Musical Varieties
6:45—Smoke Rings
7:00—CBC News
7:10—Hockey Broadcast
9:00—Points of View
9:15—Recital Time
9:30—Heritage of Music
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Les Way
10:30—Palace Hotel Orch.
10:55—Interlude
11:00—Weather and Sign Off

WEDNESDAY—A.M.
7:00—Musical Clock
7:45—Singing Sam
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Music for Moderns
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Comty
9:15—Morning Devotions
9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Ellen Harris
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—Roundup Time
10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
11:00—Musical Varieties
11:15—Songs of Yesterday
11:30—Weather Forecast
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Recorded Interlude
11:45—Famous Voices

P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Recorded Interlude
1:00—Concert Hour
1:30—Bernie Braden Tells a Story
1:45—Commentary—My Mother
2:00—B.C. School Bdct.
2:30—Musical Program
2:45—Don Messer's Islanders
3:00—Ethel and Albert.
3:15—What's New
3:30—Divertimento
3:45—BBC News
3:55—U.N. Comty.

Questionairre On Labor Relations

Canadian Chamber of Commerce is instituting a nationwide survey of employer-employee relations in Canada and is seeking the co-operation of member boards in bringing a questionairre on many aspects of such relationships before the employers. On coming before the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night, the matter was referred to the national affairs committee.

L. W. Leigh, commission agent, and Arvid Mattson, upholsterer, were welcomed as latest new members of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce at the monthly meeting of the Chamber last night. D. H. E. McLean, general agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway, was elected to membership in the chamber. Guests at the meeting were Douglas Bell and Lloyd Green of Vancouver. President G. R. S. Blackaby was in the chair and there was a fair attendance of members.

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PARKING METERS BEING OPPOSED

Third Avenue Parking Discused By Chamber of Commerce Meeting

Opposition to installation of parking meters or institution of one-hour parking limit on Third Avenue was recorded by the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce last night. Such measures, a majority of Chamber members felt, were not justified by volume of traffic. The feeling was not completely unanimous, however. Some members felt that congestion on Third Avenue was at times acute enough to make regulatory measures necessary in order to keep the avenue reasonably clear.

The question of Third Avenue parking has been receiving the attention of the Chamber for some time and came up again last night with the reading of a letter from the city clerk suggesting that the Chamber make submissions and have a delegation at a special meeting of the city council which is being called to consider parking matters.

W. J. Scott spoke out against parking meters and parking time limit although he had no objection to streets being marked indicating length of time permissible for car parking.

J. C. Gilker felt that, when one had to park two blocks away in order to call at a Third Avenue bank, it was time something was done about clearing the street of parked cars.

It was finally decided to oppose the parking meters and the one-hour limit and to send a delegation from the Chamber to the session of the traffic committee of the city council when parking will be considered.

Indian Superintendent F. E. Anfield and some 18 native delegates from this district sailed Sunday night on the Coquitlam for Bella Bella to attend the annual convention this week of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia.

PRINCE RUPERT YEARS AGO

Twenty-Five Years

Plans were being laid in the city for a formal reception of the American round-the-world fliers who were scheduled to stop in Prince Rupert in a couple of days on the first leg of the globe-circling flight from Seattle.

F. G. Dawson received word from a Vancouver brokerage firm that an effort would be made to finance a terminal grain elevator here with English capital if Canadian financing was found impossible.

An officer and two men from the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals were to be posted in Prince Rupert during the summer to man a radio station to keep in touch with seaplanes chartered by the Department of Fisheries for patrol work.

Thirty-Five Years

The Grand Trunk Pacific Development Co. sold 764 acres of land across the harbor to Moreton Frewen and Sir Edward Vincent, English capitalists, for $217,000. The land was to be used for an amusement park.

H. C. Brewster and John Oliver, provincial Liberal leaders, were due in the city within a week. They stopped off at Bella Coola enroute north.

Alderman D. W. Morrissey declared himself heartily in favor of a publicity grant and said that he would heartily support the measure if a plebiscite were called.

William James, consultant and conciliator for the Building and Common Laborers' Union, Vancouver, left today by air to return to Vancouver after spending the last week in the city on union business.

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SENTENCED ON B AND E CHARGES

One man received a sentence of two years less a day in Okalla prison farm on a charge of robbery with violence and a second was given a year in the same jail on charges of breaking and entering when Magistrate W. D. Vance Saturday handed down sentence, a week after they pleaded guilty.

Wilfred Brass, who came here from the prairies several weeks ago, was given two years less a day on the robbery with violence charge after admitting that he had forcibly taken a small amount of money from E. J. Maloney, occupant of a cabin on Wantage Road 10 days ago.

He was given a year in jail on two additional charges of breaking and entering, both to run concurrently with the two-year sentence.

Freddie White, who pleaded guilty on March 25 to four charges of breaking and entering, received a year on each charge, sentences to run concurrently.

Among the places broken into by the two men were the King Tai rooms, Seventh Avenue, two cabins on Fraser Street and the Maloney cabin.

CANADA IS 4000 MILES WIDE NOW

Entry of Newfoundland into the Confederation of Canada has been featured strongly over the radio. There have been extended programs of vocal and instrumental music and addresses by speakers of prominence including Premier St Laurent, Leonard W. Brockington, gifted orator, and some of the leading men of Newfoundland. Incidentally, it has been mentioned that taking in all of the territory between the tenth province and Dawson, Canada now has a total width of more than four thousand miles.

Mrs. W. Sheppard is sailing tonight on the Catala for a trip to Vancouver.

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Golden Wedding Of City Couple

A bride and groom of half a century ago will be honored this evening by scores of friends who will pay their respects to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Killin, pioneer city couple, who today observe the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage vows, given at Leith, Scotland, April 5, 1899.

Residents of Prince Rupert since before its incorporation, Mr. and Mrs. Killin will receive expressions of friendship formed during the last 40 years. Mr. Killin came to the city in April, 1908 and was followed by his wife and only daughter, Beatrice, in June, 1910.

At a family dinner, which will precede a reception at the Valhalla Hall, will be four generations of the family. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Killin, there will be their daughter, Beatrice, now Mrs. T. A. Ross, of Jasper and her husband; two grandchildren, Mrs. A. Assman of Jasper and Alastair Ross, of Prince Rupert and one great grandson, Thomas Assman. The family gathering, at the Commodore Cafe, will be rounded out by the Mr. Assman and Ross. A second gra las Ross, is with Marine, presently

At 8 o'clock, th reception at Valhal will be attended by

Mrs. Killin, who mer Beatrice Helen be 69 years old this Killin will be 70 in

For the greater life in Prince Rupe was joiner foreman dock. He retired In the early years struction work on city's first building

E. T. Applewhaite Thursday night on Rupert for a trip to and Bella Coola in with political work.

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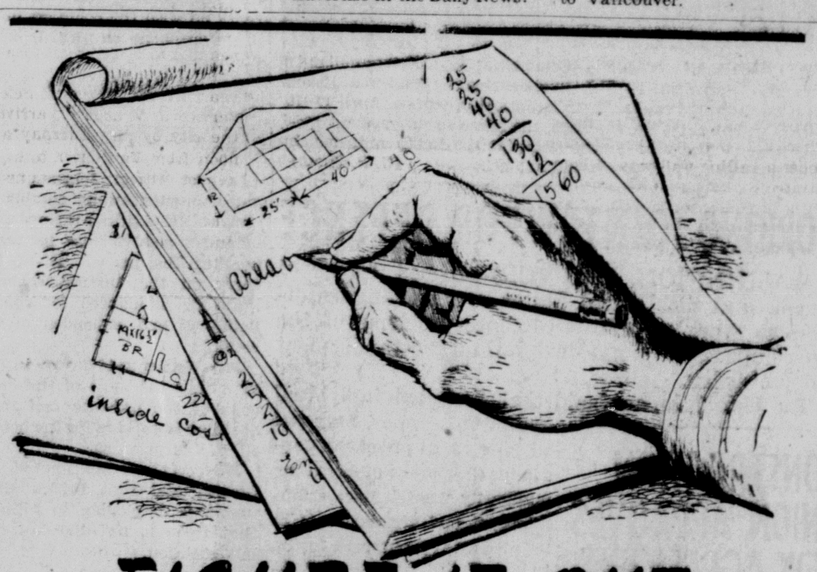

FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOURSELF!

Your home is probably your biggest investment—worth today, perhaps $8000 or more. Painting is one of the most effective methods of protecting that investment. Few home owners realize the small cost today of this valuable protection. Let's figure it out. A house 25x40 of say six rooms will require approximately the following materials for two coats.

6 gallons exterior paint at $6.50,	$ 39.00
1 gallon porch paint at $6.75	6.75
1½ gallons of trim at $6.50	9.75
	$ 55.50
Roof if required 16 gallons shingle stain at $3.75	60.00
	$115.50

For full particulars of cost to protect your home, including the labor to apply materials, consult one of the many reliable decorating contractors. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the low cost per year for protecting and beautifying your home.

Here are a few more examples of the low cost of lovely protection for your home.

Living Room, 12x20	$10.00
Dining Room, 10x12	5.00
Two Bedrooms, 10x12, each ...	12.00
Kitchen 8x10	15.00
Bathroom 6x6	8.00

The above prices are approximate and for materials only. Measure your rooms and see how little it will cost, and remember

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