


HOTEL ARRIVALS
Hagen, Miss Lily Piton, S. W.
Bell, Olaf Nilsen, L. Lough, Van
couver; Mrs. W. D. Campbell.
Queen Charlotte Islands; H. L.
Hansen, Powe' River.

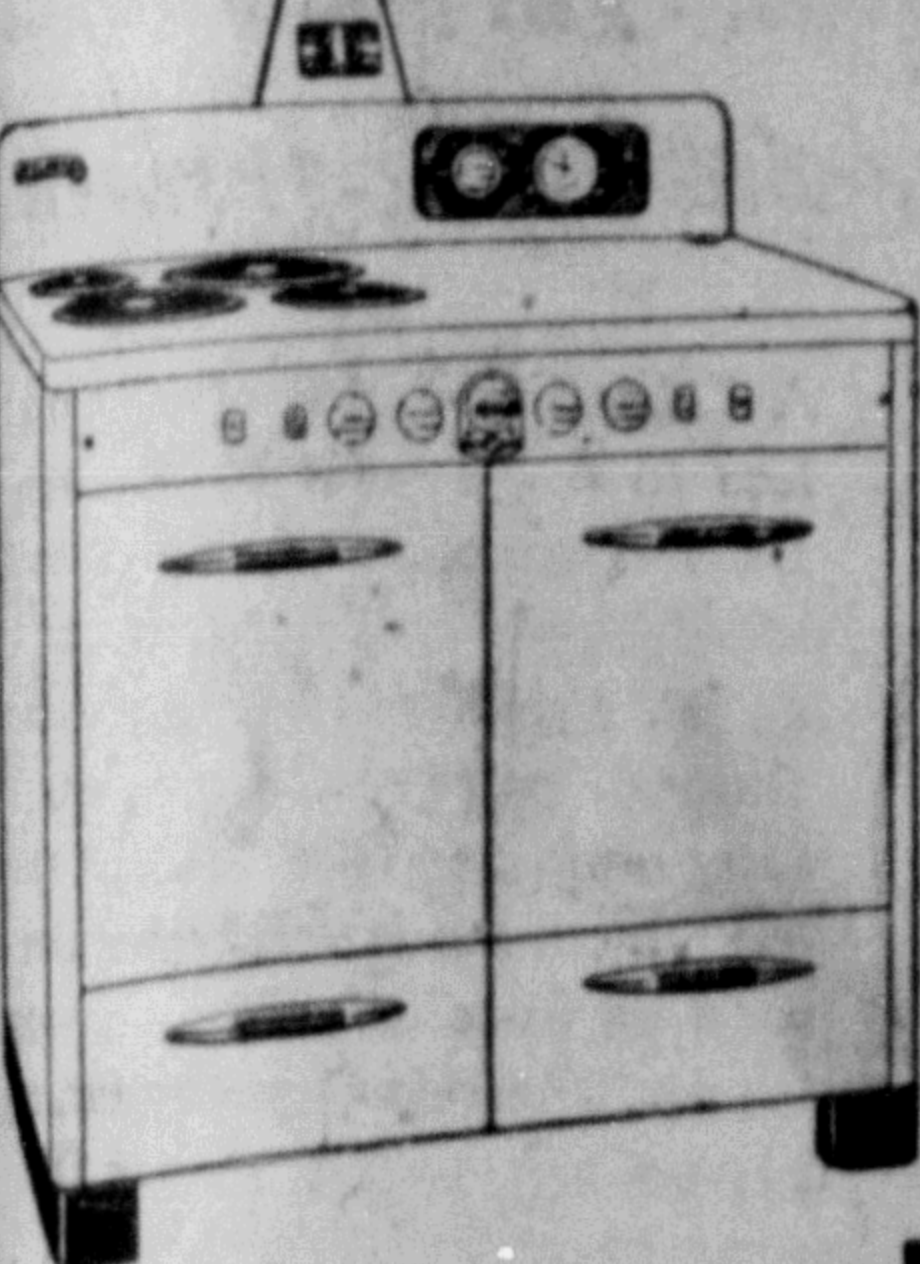
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As I See It
By **ELMORE PHILPOTT**
U.S. REPORT
PORTLAND, Oregon:
Here on the campus of Reed College the annual session of the Northwest Institute of International Relations is well under way. Between two and three hundred people are listening to various speakers talk about the great issues of the day. Here, as elsewhere, the "cold war" is the main topic. But here there is general agreement that that very term "cold war" is a bad one, and that dropping it from our minds and tongues, and newspapers might in itself help to relax world tension.



THIS CONFERENCE follows the usual pattern. There are meetings open to the general public. There are round table groups which discuss certain particular subjects for the entire week.

Best of all, there are the afternoon meetings, where after a cup of tea or coffee the folks ask questions of one particular speaker. I have just come from my session, where we all had a grand time. They asked me questions on everything from details of my daughter's marriage to the French-Canadian attitude toward the present world crisis.

SPEAKERS INCLUDE George Crews Mc Ghee of the U.S. State department; Hardy Wickware, an Englishman on the UN staff; George Ensley Associate Director of the U.S. Economic Committee of Congress; Hugh Sword, a Swedish born professor from India; Frank Munk, another professor born in Czechoslovakia; and Ivan Nagy, a refugee from the diplomatic service of Hungary, and several other noted experts.

To date I have carried the heaviest assignments, for they had my main speeches in time for the first of the week. The papers here have given them a big play—for I was assigned most newsworthy topics: "Will the Atlantic Pact Work—Democracy's Stake in Western Europe."

In a nutshell, I have been trying to tell them—yes it will work if we use it as a stepping stone to a stronger UN and a future federation of all western democracies—no if we try to go back to the old system of rival national powers.

THERE is a tremendous reservoir of goodwill towards Canada and Canadians in these United States. The folks here really like us. Hence when a Canadian starts a speech he does not have to break down the barriers that other non-residents do.

There is a heavy heritage of suspicion of and hence hostility to the British, which still exists as an always underground river. There is confusion about and fear of Russia and Communism. The typical American almost wishes that he did not have to try to understand Europe.

But they like us—and hence listen to us with respect.

I AM MAKING THE SAME speeches that I made in this very city ten years ago—that we have to have federation of all democracies eventually—and if eventually why not now?

They are much more ready to listen to that than they were when I was here ten years ago or again just after the Hitler war.

But I don't press it too hard. These things take time to grow—for they are living things.

We have to have democracy, whole democracy, and nothing but democracy.

Presidential Artist Travels
MONTREAL—Perhaps the only woman who has told United States Presidents where to look and how high to hold their chins is Mrs. Leonabel Jacobs, world famous portrait artist, who left here Thursday in the Canadian National steamship "Canadian Challenger" on a voyage to British Guiana.

Mrs. Jacobs, who recently completed a portrait of Mrs. O'Dwyer, wife of New York's mayor, has captured on canvas the personalities of President Truman, past Presidents Coolidge and Hoover, and other famous leaders including Generalissimo Chang Kai-Shek.

The Challenger, under command of Captain P. I. Scott, sailed with a full complement of passengers and is carrying a large cargo of flour, canned goods and other commodities to Canadian markets in Bermuda and the West Indies.

TERRACE TOPICS
Many of the residents of Terrace were surprised by requests for unusual articles ranging from four-leaf clovers to silk top hats last Saturday. Three teams of Y-ettes and their husbands were holding a scavenger hunt. The team led by Fred Thomas proved to be the winners, having located all but two of the required articles. Following the hunt refreshments were served at the home of Mrs. J. H. Smith.

The young people of Knox United Church held a candy sale at the Terrace Bakery last Saturday afternoon. The proceeds will go as part of the United Church's donation to the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund.

The annual Sunday School picnic of Knox United Church was held by the old drill hall on the bench last Wednesday afternoon. Over one hundred children as well as a good representation of parents had a very

Prince Rupert Daily News
Saturday, June 24, 1950


enjoyable time with straight and novelty races, and plenty of food and ice-cream. The Y-ettes were in charge.

BEDFORD, England, June 24.—A shop window here was shattered by the sun during a hot spell.

Fraser and Payne
ARE FEATURING LADIES FINE MAN TAILORED SLACKS IN PURE WOOL GABARDINE. PLEATED FRONT, CONCEALED ZIPPER, SNUGTEX WONDER WAISTBAND, NEATLY CUFFED, BEAUTIFUL FITTING GARMENTS.
Assorted Shades and Sizes to Choose from

Price **\$14.75** pair

Here's The Elusive Winning Ticket In Rotary's Skeena River
BARREL DERBY
There are only six days left to catch him. If You do there's **\$1,000.00** for you
Closest Runner Up Gets **\$250.00**
Seller's Prize **\$50.00**
Test Your Skill on Timing The Distance From Terrace Bridge to East Kwinitsa
BARREL LEAVES TERRACE BRIDGE AT 3 A.M. JULY 1
Last Year's Time 17 Hours 25 min. 42 sec.
Proceeds to be Used for Community Tennis Courts
Tickets Available from Rotarians or business firms
Sponsored by Prince Rupert Rotary Club



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