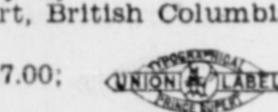
Thursday, October 30, 1947

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia.

(Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director. MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS - AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia.

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What Kind of Hallowe'en

FOR TWO YEARS NOW we have expressed pre-Hallowe'en hopes in this column that activities of the night of Ocotober 31 would be kept within due bounds but, despite our appeals and those of others, there have been unfortunate depredations. Last Hallowe'en damage, entirely wilful, ran into a thousand dollars more. Culprits were apprehended, confessed, were put on parole and have been reporting to the police since. Presumably they are reformed and may be trusted not only to behave themselves tomorrow night but discourage others from similar perversity.

There is no intention to object to good, clean, honest, above - board and harmless fun that does not involve costly and silly damage. The older and more sedate folks can, doubtless, be patient and understanding for one night and tolerate a certain amount of disturbance and pranks.

There will be regular and special police patrols on hand tomorrow night although, if everyone would be honorable and sensible, there would be no need for extraordinary precautions.

But the patrols and the precautions notwithstanding, the onus is upon the celebrants themselves. If there are some irresponsible pervertsold or young-who find it impossible to keep their actions within the bounds of good sense and good citizenship, it is to be anticipated that, having been appealed to and warned, they will be dealt with not so easily as they were last year but with some measure of severity.

There may, of course, be the odd moron around but, once again, we are expressing the hope that the young folk will really behave themselves this Hallowe'en. They are on the spot and we hope we will be able to praise instead of upbraid them on the morning after.

Incidentally, we would commend to the attention of all the Hallowe'en message of the chief of police, published elsewhere on this page. The chief has been doing a lot of good work since last Hallowe'en in organizing against juvenile delinquency. We hope the young people, in whom he places so much trust, will not let him down and that their parents, as he suggests, will co-operate in making a safe and sane Hallowe'en in Prince Rupert after the last two disgraceful ones.

In passing we might also congratulate such organizations as the Kinsmen's Club and Junior Chamber of Commerce which have been actively interesting themselves in making it a better Hallowe'en. They are entitled to the fullest measure of co-operation by all concerned instead of being also let down.

LOSING TOURIST DOLLARS

THE DAILY NEWS does not consider itself entitled to be included in chidings of tourists at the failure of Prince Rupert merchants, be it by civic bylaws or their own choice, to accommodate themselves to the presence of tourists in the city and make the most of them. The last time we made a gentle suggestion along these lines, after hearing complaints from visitors and seeing good business being lost, we ourselves were taken to task by some of those merchants themselves.

Nevertheless, we think the following letter written by a New York tourist to a Vancouver newspaper and directly complaining about Prince Rupert will be of interest. It is not the Daily News talking this time. We are just passing along what some one else has said and offer it for what it might be considered worth.

"I have just returned from a trip to Canada and Alaska. In Vancouver all stores, from the largest department stores to the smallest specialty shops, are closed all day Wednesday. How can a country that needs to sell its goods in order to keep its trade balance expect to do business that way?

"We took a boat from Vancouver through the inside passage to Skagway, Alaska. We stopped at Prince Rupert and went at once, together with many other tourists, to see what there was to buy. Many desirable things were on displayfurs, tweeds, Indian handicrafts. Inasmuch as we were going on to half a dozen other towns in Canada and Alaska, we did not all purchase at once, but selected what we planned to pick up on the return trip. Some people definitely ordered tweeds and furs to be packed and ready. One tourist, at least, ordered \$50 worth of woollens, decided later to double the order, and also interested others in the excellent materials. We were a little late on the return trip and docked at 8 p.m. Another boat full of tourists had arrived just before us. Dozens of people hurried out in the pouring rain to buy. Not one shop was open. If a dozen people had bothered to open their shops for one hour they would have taken in good American dollars which they so badly need.

"There are boats full of tourists several times a week all summer long, but it does not occur to chambers of commerce, if any, to get busy. The general atmosphere is charmingly relaxed and pleasant, but irksome when one reads the local newspapers with their broad hints about a loan of dollars

"Farther north are the towns of Alaska, and what a difference there. All shops that can sell anything to anybody are open till midnight, if need be. Even the curator of the museum in Juneau opened up the place in the evening and showed his exhibits until 11:30 p.m. The whole atmosphere was different, full of activity.

"Canada has much to offer, and tourists may seem a small item now, but many countries in Europe used to find their economy greatly helped by the tourist trade. Why should not Canada be a little more enterprising?"



DOMINIONS CONFER-Hon. James A. MacKinnon, Minister of Trade and Commerce, who has concluded his official program in South Africa as head of the touring Canadian Trade Mission, converses with Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, Prime Minister of the Union, on the steps of his official residence, "Libertas." After a strenuous three-week tour of the Union, during which the Canadians reported they were received with "generosity and hospitality second only to the Royal tour," the Mis--sion is rested for three days in Johannesburg before proceeding by air for their scheduled visits to the Mediterranean area, including Cairo, Athens, Rome and Lisbon. Their itinerary covered every part of South Africa and Southern Rhodesia, where they conferred with government and trade officials, and attended numerous special meetings of the various local Chambers of Commerce and Chambers of Industry.

Police Chief's Hallowe'en Appeal Calls Upon Parents

Once again we are thinking about Hallowe'en, of the pleasure it brings to some and the destruction it may bring to others. A year ago, wilful damage done to glass alone totalled more than \$1,000 in Prince Rupert. As a result of this damage, twenty-four of our young people were prosecuted and the damage they did had to be paid for by those who were found to be responsible.

I am not going to lay stress upon the disgrace such conduct brought to the city but I am most forcefully going to stress the fact that the parents of the children of this city have some responsibility on Hallowe'en night and it is imperative that they shoulder this responsibility this year and advise their children against doing damage to other people's property. If they will do so and supervise them to some extent, they will, I am sure, contribute much to a sane Hallowe'en.

Keprimanded

Alderman George Casey's INTERDICTION methods of protesting the inter- In discussion of the report Committee which he sandwiched between challenges for the committee members to prove their legal right to take interdiction clared. proceedings against the elderly

entered the Pioneers' Home on men. October 22 and obtained per- "I was out of order," he admission from Mr. Montchall, the mitted. superintendent, to address the Said Mayor Arnold: "I would men there. He insisted on Mr. like to state that no alderman Montchall remaining.

According to the committee's indignant report to council, Mr. Casey placed the blame for the interdictions on Mr. Montchall and accused him of "using Hitlerite tactics in conducting the affairs of the Home."

Mr. Montchall requested Alderman Casey to leave and, on Alderman Casey's refusal, he of fered to tender his resignation. The committee report read as

follows: "As the discussion and argument was having an adverse ef-

fect on the inmates present, he then phoned the police department, and Alderman Casey left the premises when requested to do by a police constable. "Your committee further goes opinion that it should not be necessary to point out to any-

body, especially an alderman, that if he has any grounds to be dissatisfied with the conduct of any city official or appointee, the correct procedure is to approach the committee affected.

"Your iommittee further gots on record as being completely satisfied with the method in which Mr. Montchall is discharging his duties and recommends: (a) that Alderman Casey be reprimanded for his conduct and be asked to apologize to this committee and,

OBJECTS TO

diction of four residents of the Alderman Casey reiterated that Pioneers' Home last week got he could find nothing in the him in hot water with his col- bylaw governing the Pioneers leagues on city council Monday Home wherein the committee night and resulted in him mak- had authority to take interdicing an apology to the Pioneers' tion proceedings against any resident of the home.

"They have no authority as far as I am concerned," he de-

However, he finally cooled down and declared that he The octogenarian alderman would apologize to the comgot into difficulties with the mittee for his method of procommittee when he allegedly testing the interdiction of the

has the right to enter any institution of the city with that kind of protest. They should go to the committee in charge

Evening of Spiritual

Salvation Army Chieftain Welcomed and Delivers an Inspiring Address

tative gathering.

Blackaby, Regular Baptist Church, followed the opening prayer by Mrs. J. T. Gillingham and of the first hymn, after ad this week. which Mayor Arnold was introduced by Brigadier Gillingham. In doing so, he complimented the mayor on the excellent record made by her in the administration of civic affairs and the gratitude felt by the Army in her acceptance of the invitation to be present and the kindness and co-operation always shown.

In extending the city's welcome, Mayor Arnold made fitting reference to the important position held by Commissioner Baugh in Salvation Army affairs. He was an officer of world-wide experience. He had, personally, been practically in all parts of the globe. He was in the British Isles during the war. He was born in England but, having come as a child to Canada, he had absorbed the Canadian scene with the Canadian outlook and point of view.

Field Captain J. Offutt, representing the native Salvationists of the district, read an address of greeting to Commissioner Baugh and Brigadier Mundy, expressing the high regard felt. This was followed with remarks by P. H. Linzey, First Baptist Church, and Canon W. F. Rushbrook, Anglican Church.

Mr. Linzey's brief address was appropriate to the occasion and Canon Rushbrook lauded the praiseworthy services of the Salvation Army in the north and amoung the people of a through them, to the superin- newly settled land. He recalled tendent of the Pioneers' Home, that 38 years ago he was one and that he be asked to refrain of a small group that witnessed from such conduct in the fu- the late R. L. MacIntosh inaugurate the postal service here.

ADDRESS OF MUCH INTEREST

Commissioner Baugh's address "Around the World on Salvation Army Service" was the kind that made time pass all

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too quickly. In his preliminary remarks, he explained how the Salvation Army started. There had been no set plan or design. In a way, it had all come by happy chance. Nor had its vast development been the fruits of any individual leadership for the Army's work stood by itself. Gradually it has grown and become strengthened until it was recognized all over the earth

national force for good.

and had become a great inter-

Telling of the duties which,

through the years, have taken

him to South America, to Africa

to India, Australia, the East

Indies and even to that remote,

land, Commissioner Baugh nar-

rated numerous incidents, im-

pressions and experiences all of

In speaking of Iceland, he

told of arriving at the capital

city of Reykjavik for the first

time. The hour was 1:30 in the

morning and he was a complete

stranger. Nevertheless he soon

(Continued on Page Five)

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The local citadel was crowded! last evening for a citizens' rally to give a fitting welcome to distinguished officers of the Salvation Army now on a tour of Northern British Columbia. They are Commissioner Charles Baugh, territorial commander of the Army for Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda, and Brigadier T. H. Mundy of Toronto, the territorial Young People's secretary. Mayor Nora Arnold presided over an enthusiastic and stimulating represen-

Scripture reading by G. R. S.

Brigadier Mundy played accordion solos with the congregation joining heartily in the

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