



MOVIES

July 15th-16th-Matinee
TWO TICKETS TO BROADWAY

July 17th-18th-19th
PRIZE OF GOLD starring Richard
Widmark, Mai Zetterling, Nigel
Patrick and George Cole.

July 20th-21st
DOWN THREE DARK STREETS

KIWANIS NEWS

Kiwanis Greet West Governor

The Port Arthur - Fort William Kiwanis Club, with 30 per cent of the Terrace Bay Club and others from all over Western Canada as guests turned out in full force last week to welcome Jim Robertson of Calgary, governor of the western Canada district of **Kiwanis International**. Also attending the meeting in Fort William's Royal Edward Hotel was Bert Laundry, of Terrace Bay, lieutenant - governor of district No. 1.

Introduced by President R. W. Potter, Mr. Robertson began his talk by reiterating some of the Kiwanian Credo for 1955, that Kiwanis believes in the Free Man. The speaker then proceeded to trace the descent of the Free Man from his beginnings in antiquity up to the present day.

TELLS OF TYRANTS

Democracy and the Free Man began in the Greece of the fifth century, the speaker said. He told of a group called Tyrants who taught the people their rights and power and explained how the Greeks did not use the word "tyrant" as we use it, but meant one who had seized kingly power without the qualification of royal descent.

The next great stride in the evolution of democracy came in the wake of Norman King Henry I, who reigned in the years 1100-1135 and who on accession issued a "Charter of Liberties" which became the basis of the

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Magna Carta or Great Charter, which came into being on June 15, 1225, which in practice meant merely the transferring of power from an individual to a group of nobles who were just as great oppressors collectively as he had been as an individual.

Cromwell was the next of the great democrats to be singled out. "Cromwell did not die in vain," Governor Robertson emphasized. He believed, fought even tried and executed a king for the Free Man to be a free citizen, and above all showed how practical is religious toleration.

A meeting of democrats in Putney, England, came under discussion. These fledgling democrats were men of self-governing religious congregations and now demanded the state should model itself on the same pattern. They believed that Democracy implies faith, but that faith must be a reasoned faith. In words of an Army colonel who attended that meeting long ago: "I think the poorest he that is in England hath a life to live as the richest he."

OPPOSITION BEST

Coming down to the present day the visiting Calgarian pointed to the many governments that Canada has had since confederation and the agreement of those governments that a strong opposition has made the best in legislation and that is probably brought about by the fact all bills presented get full consideration from all the members.

Mr. Robertson pointed to communism as a "bogey" and the many travesties of justice which occur because people are taught to fear it instead of combatting it.

"Our age has much to be proud of as we consider the forces of nature we have conquered through our knowledge of physics and chemistry." Pausing, the speaker continues: "But have we the maturity to properly use these nuclear forces, the atom and hydrogen bomb? Democracy has already dropped an atom bomb and destroyed much property and many human beings, so in the event of a third world war we must face a stark cold reality that atomic warfare will result, and once that geni has been let out of

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