An independent newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia. A member of the Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulation Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited

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Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1961

Community support for opera gratifying

entertaining, fascinating and fun. warm welcome awaiting it.

tee, a group of local residents who had communicated itself to the cast almost a chance to provide something new immediately and despite a rugged for the city, is proud of Prince Rupert grind of one-night stands through the

also proud and happy that so many was terrific. port a community project and not be- more of the same.

Mhen between 950 and 1,000 persons cause they wanted to. Before interthoroughly enjoy themselves mission time, they knew their money and the cast of a group entertaining had been well invested. For their supsuch a crowd also enjoys itself im- port the opera committee is sincerely mensely, then a project can be called grateful. Without wholehearted comtruly successful. That is the story of munity support such major projects Prince Rupert's first experience with not only cannot be made a success but opera, as the Canadian Opera Com- cannot be continued. So far as last pany's "Orpheus in The Underworld" night's performance is concerned, the cast demonstrated to a large segment, Canadian Opera Company can come of the population that opera can be back here anytime and will find a

The Prince Rupert opera commit- The receptiveness of the audience north country and a nine-hour trip by The committee members are grate- bus from Smithers yesterday, the ful to the organizations which sup-talented cast members, by their own ported the project and to all those who admission, gave one of its best perhelped and contributed in any way to- formances. The cast of "Orpheus" wards its success. The committee is thought their Prince Rupert audience

people enjoyed themselves and sorry With such rapport established and that others missed the opportunity to such support given an unknown "first" hear some magnificent singing and by city residents, we can only hope a great many laughs. There were quite that this is just the beginning of Caa number of residents who "went to nadian Opera Company visits. It is a the opera" purely and simply to sup-situation that definitely calls for

REAL DRAMA, ACTING

Business conterences prime entertainment

By HAL BOYLE Associated Press Staff Writer

life is the business conference. These conferences are usually held behind

closed doors to give them an air of secrecy. This is a great shame They should be thrown open and tickets sold to the public. For the average business conference has better acting and far more drama than an off-Broadway production of

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" or "East Lynne". If you have ever attended one of these office matinees, you probably remember some of these typical characters:

Statistical Syd — He shows up with an armful of charts to prove his points. Halfway through his presentation, he discovers he has hung the charts upside down. This makes no real difference to Syd. His figures read the same forward, backward, upside down, or side-

Bulldozer Bert — "What this firm needs is some real down-to-earth aggressive thinking!" he cries, thumping the table. Everybody nods.

Gilbert the Gambler — "So we're losing money on tiddly-winks," he argues. "Let's di- out, firm confidence in every face. versify. Why not start making bowling balls?

NEW YORK — One of the great rituals of Item for item, there's a lot bigger profit poten-

tial in bowling balls than tiddlywinks." Procrastinating Phil — When his turn comes he looks mysterious and says, "I pass for now. I'm working on something I think will solve all our problems, but I haven't got it in final form." Phil has used this same line so many times he is beginning to believe it himself.

Whereas Wilbur — The company lawyer never makes a suggestion himself. He is there for one purpose: To arise and announce why the suggestions anyone else in the firm makes are legally impossible, plus being against public

Doodling Dan — The boss's nephew sits and silently draws pictures of pretty girls on the pad before him. His plans are all made. As soon as he inherits the business, he intends to fire everybody and sell the firm to its biggest

Omnipotent Oliver — "This confab got us exactly nowhere," says the boss, winding it all up. "The next time I call you boys in, you'd They're all in favor of aggressive thinking, better show up with some real ideas — or whatever that is. They are also in favor of there'll be some new faces at this conference

The session is over. The executives march

Industry marches on!

CITY HOUSING REPORT DETAILS

56 per cent of population tell surveyors accommodation not adequate to needs We conclude that over

it is assumed that families

would no longer live in bach-

elor units or in rooming

A considerable portion of the

demand for bachelor units

would be needed in the form

of accommodation for the

aged. Also it is expected that

when more accommodation for

transients and visitors can be

rooms in rooming houses may

ments shows a total of 135 un-

its. Of these 13 units were not

rated because the survey of

building conditions was not

completed. 35 units or 25%.

with a total of 95 rooms, were

rated not adequate and 88

units with a total of 248 rooms

were rated adequate. In addi-

tion there are around 70

apartments in the down town

area which were not surveyed.

and are assumed to be ade-

The inventory shows a total

of 75 houses. Of these 48

houses were not rated. 21

rooms, were rated adequate,

and six houses, with a total of

10 rooms, were rated not ade-

tables of demand for housing

were prepared according to re-

sponses to questions in the

Family Schedule and in the

Housing Proference Schedule.

Demand is classified in two

catogories: "wish to" and "in-

terest in." The first was ap-

plied where the desire to move

or dissaustaction with present;

accommodation were express-

The second was applied

where the desire to stay in

present accommodation or

frousing was also given. A table

expressing satisfaction and

giving no information on do-

sired housing. We assume tint

if now housing and construc-

tion financing would be avail-

uble more treely, and whom

code enforcement will be cur-

ried out, the demand of the

The interview survey cover-

nd a total of 135 apartments

occupied by 350 persons, 90 in-

satisfaction wore

was prepared for

but information on

houses, with a total of 99

The inventory of apart-

... then the "reverse oversway.

Beaton ... and The backscratcher.

PART III OF A SERIES For the purpose of this draft report we have selected a number of tabulations from the survey which we think contain relevant information and for which sufficient responses in the questionnaire were

available. For the area of the interview survey there is an inventory of housing: houses, apartments and accommodation of persons living in rooming houses, by a rough classification into "adequate" and "not adequate." The rating was arrived at by using three factors—structural condition of the building including fire hazard as surveyed by the building inspector, condition of the interior of dwellings as voported by the interviewer, and sufficiency of sanitary facili-

For every factor by itself, a rating of adequate or not adequate was determined. Where for a dwelling, two or three of the factors were deficient, the dwelling was rated not adequate. This is obviously a preliminary rating sorting out the worst dwellings. It is assumed that these would be either demolished or re-built over a period of time when code enforcements will be carried out.

Of the total of 439 persons listed in the interview survey as living in rooming houses, 195 or 44% have adequate accommodation, and 244 or 56 quate. per cent have not adequate Trom the Interview survey accommodation. Sample terviews were conducted with 28 parties involving a total of 53 persons. The sample appears to cover an approximate representation of the different types of rooming house

In expanding the sample regarding demand for housing we find that 180 single persons would be satisfied with their accommodation at an average rent of \$35 per month 100 single persons would like to move and rent accommodation mostly in the down town area, at an average rent of \$40 per month. Seven familion would like to move and rent a house at an average rent of \$05, four families would like to move and rent an apartment at an average rent of \$70 and one family-is natisfied with its accommotiation. Pive families indicated interest in buying a house, a an average price of \$15,000. These are owners of roomin interest would only apply at some time in the future.

apartments were carried out involving 278 persons. 883 period of several years about houses were surveyed and 91 200 units of bachelor accominterviews with their occumodation must be re-built or pants conducted, involving 306 newly built. This number would not replace the 274 units rated not adequate, but

tionnaire were tabulated to correspond with the responses to interviews. It will be necessary to evaluate these replies on a separate basis, and therefore only one category of demand has been included here: it is replies where present accommodation is reported unsatisfactory and information is given on which type of dwelling is desired. We assume that this demand can be taken

The replies to the mail ques-

as equivalent to "wish to" (Continued on Page 3)

The Packsack of Gugory. Clark wiches, canapes and little

Copyright: Canada Wide It is often at the nextbiggest hotel in a city that you get the best service. Or even the third or fourth biggest. There must be some mechanical or mathematical ratio between size and service.

gyrate into the "oversway ...

... swinging in to the "choo-choo"...

... and FINALLY (?)... "bowling

At a recent sive to seven goingaway party given at a hotel that is not the largest miles town, the buffet along one side of the large room was set up only a few minutes before the first guests arrived

At one end of the buffet tables were the drinks for those who wished them, and at the other, coffee. In between were the plates and trays of sand-.

cakes. It do not recall having encountered commercial sandwiches of such tastiness in years. They were like the sandwiches you get at home. The bread was fresh, the ham moist and flavorful, the cheese superb; the ones with various spreads had the grandma touch. The same was true of the tiny cakes and cookies. So I spoke to one of the waiters behind the bufset. (They did not go wandering in the crowd, peddling.)

"Well sir," he said, "I guess it's on account of our head chef. Not a single thing can go out of our kitchen that he doesn't see first. He's an awfully proud man."

The walter was a proud sort of man too.

Human nature will out

Its purpose is "to prevent any admixture of blood between whites and non-whites".

In the decade of the law's existence, over 4,000 people have been sent to jail and the number of convictions is increasing every year. The convicted represent every stratum of so-Liety - government officials, actors, farmers, clergymen, laborers, directors of companies, housewives, lawyers and young people of both sexes under the age of 18.

Only a legislator with a fanatic attachment

Of all the attempts of the lawmakers to to some extreme idea — in this case white legislate people into "goodness", surely the supremacy — would attempt legislation in this most extraordinary is South Africa's Immoral-field. As the alcohol prohibitionists on this continent found out, there are certain areas of human activity just not susceptible to legisla-

tive control From the classic Othello and Desdemona through to the Canadian fur trader and the Indian Squaw, the story is always the same. Human nature will win out.

In South Africa itself there are 1.5 million people of mixed blood. Unless South Africa's lawmakers believe in the stork, this alone should have tipped them off that their legislation would never work. — The Financial Post

TEMPEST OF SECTION 2 The Editor,

The Daily News: For some years you have published the Prince Rupert Daily News under a variety of difficult conditions. On many occasions your land line communications have been disrupted. Quite often, power failures delayed or interrupted your presses. For most of your tenure. you have suffered from inadequate or untrained staff, and on most occasions. I have defended

you against critics. On the "tempest of Section 2", however, you have carned a reprimand, Although you regard each of the easily obtained police court items as "news", you did not print one comment on the Section 2 by-law until after the open hearing. Since your paper did brint the logal notice advortising the proposed amendment, you cannot plead ignorance.

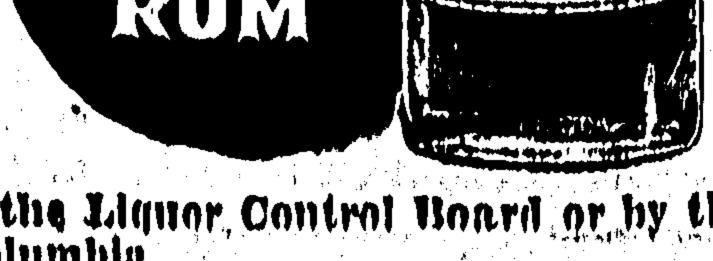
The day after the public hearing, Mr. T. M. Carseadden telephoned your news editor Mr. Pain to offer the Daily News a copy of the realdents' brief. Mr. Pain replied that he had the meeting "on tape" and did have the typed anumerate the names of all speakers, but you printed the name of one person who was not a second car will live eladwhere.

your editorial of November 22 was written with tongue in check. But do your readers know? The picture you conjure up of such well vducated, dominant men as Messrs. Martinuson. Black, Scholten and Stothert being "trotted on stage and cued to say their little pieces" is slightly ludicrous. Mr. Editor, who do you suppose would be the puppeteer behind the stage? If you had been at the meeting, you would perhaps appreciate that each of the Section 2 speakers had something relevant to say in support of the existing by-law. Each of the speakers have an investment of \$25,000 to \$40,000 to protect. Your editorial, like Mr. Harrison's talks. contains a half truth. While it is true that real estate values may be increased by the construction of an apartment, the desirability, and the values of the nearby houses will decrease. The architect cited the West End of Vancouver as an example. How many \$50,000 homes have been built in that district in the past 10 or 16

Like large cities throughout the world, Prince Rupert will eventually have only apartstatement as well. If this was the case, why ment houses close to its city centre. Until that



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