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Copper Up And
Conditions Better.

Those who own mines or prospects will be much encour-
aged by the rise in price of copper. As many of the mines in
the north contain copper, this will make developing them better
worth while, and will also make the smelters keener on getting
ore. Everything points to a decided revival in mining both on
the coast and in the interior and there is no doubt but the scar-
city of copper and the consequent rise in price will be a factor
in this revival.

Do Not Accept Pay
To Insert Letters.

The Daily News does not accept pay for the insertion of
letters to the editor or for ordinary news items of interest.
There are, however, such things as election addresses, cards of
thanks and all advance notices that have to be inserted through
the business office and paid for at regular rates. One thing
necessary is that writers shall sign their names to all communi-
cations.

We have received an unsigned letter enclosing a dollar,
presumably to pay for publication. The letter will not be pub-
lished, but if the person writing it will call at the business office
and prove having sent it, the dollar will be returned. The letter
refers to alleged bootleggers and prostitutes in the heart of
the city about which it is said the police seem to know nothing,
while others are well informed.

Writers of letters must remember that a newspaper is re-
sponsible for what it publishes and cannot make allegations
against anyone without absolute proof and even then if anything
is wrong there is always a means of setting it right. The police
commission is the right body to approach on matters affecting
the police department. They are elected for that purpose. The
Daily News does not propose to be the censor of the morals of
the people although, of course, there are times when newspaper
action seems desirable.

At What Age Should
Children Earn Money?

The question of the age at which children should com-
mence to earn money, was mentioned at the Rotary Club ban-
quet last evening and it is an interesting one. This is a commer-
cial age and sometimes we feel that we are devoting too much
of our time to commerce and not enough to other matters. That
seems to be the view of some of the teachers. On the other
hand the boys who attend the schools here have to make their
way in the world and hold their own financially with the rest
of the country, and they must develop a certain amount of ac-
quisitiveness else they will be left behind from a financial view-
point. To allow a boy to earn money early, gives him an idea
of the value of money, shows that it represents labor and often
keeps him from spending carelessly and trying to sponge on his
parents. On the other hand if carried too far, it makes him
forget all the better things and devote his energies to money
making as a profession, something which is undesirable.

Used After Shaving
Keeps Skin Soft and Smooth

Many men suffer from irrita-
tion of the skin as a result of
shaving. With some it assumes
a form of eczema and becomes
most annoying and unsightly.
By applying a little of Dr.
Chase's Ointment after shaving
the irritation is overcome and
Barber's Itch and Eczema are
prevented or relieved.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

60 Cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto

TEACHERS ARE
ROTARY GUESTSEntertained at Banquet Last
Night by Members of the Club

NUMBER OF ADDRESSES

Requirements For Several Busi-
nesses or Professions Men-
tioned

There was a feast of reason
following the material part of the
banquet last night at the St.
Regis Cafe where the public
school teachers, high school
teachers and school trustees of
the city were the guests for the
evening of the Prince Rupert
Rotary Club. President T. H.
Johnson was in the place of
honor. Several of the teachers
gave addresses and several mem-
bers of the club also spoke. There
was music in the form of commu-
nity singing led by J. W. Nicholls
and accompanied by D. W. Bone-
on the piano and James Lee on
the violin. There were three
story tellers appointed for the
occasion, Thomas McClymont,
Dr. Grant and Consul Wakefield,
and each was presented with a
prize in the form of a Rotary egg
by Supervising Principal Harold
Campbell at the close of the pro-
ceedings. A splendid supper was
served by Host Richmond, also a
member of the club, and the party
broke up shortly before eleven
o'clock. The school addresses
were by Principal Brady, C.
Woodworth, and D. H. Hartness,
while Miss Macdonald of the
High School moved a vote of
thanks at the close which was
seconded by Miss Stone.

One of the features of the even-
ing was a radio speech, sup-
posed to be given by Governor
Frank Lamb of Hoquiam on Jack
Barnes's instrument but which
was really made by Consul Wake-
field over a near-by telephone. It
was very effective and the party
really thought they were listen-
ing to Governor Lamb until told
by the president that it was a
fake.

Principal Brady

The first address was given by
Principal J. C. Brady of the High
School who spoke of the psychol-
ogy of the High School subjects.
He explained why certain subjects
such as geometry were taught. He
said geometry had been the great
subject studied by the Greeks,
the nation of sculptors. This
study gave a well developed
power. Euclid prepared in logi-
cal sequence the geometry much
as it was today. This was used
in developing the life of the
child. The speaker quoted from
Abraham Lincoln who stated that
he had made an intellectual in-
vestment rather than piled up a
bank account. Geometry trained
the brain so that when a boy
wished to specialize later he was
prepared for it.

There was grave danger today,
Mr. Brady said, that nothing
would be considered of value but
the dollar. He spoke of the value
of algebra in developing the brain
so that a boy could do success-
fully what the ordinary mind
could not accomplish. The study
of Latin was a great training. If
everything else were forgotten,
Latin would give a mind that was
trained. French was also a use-
ful study.

Banking

J. S. McLeod spoke on what
qualities and training he would
expect from a young man taking
up banking as a profession. He
mentioned the need of the basic
subjects such as spelling and dic-
tation and good handwriting. He
told of the need of a boy being
medically fit and of a personal-
ity. Two or three years were
spent in one branch of the bank
and then he was transferred in
order that he might get a differ-
ent viewpoint and a wider experi-
ence. Truthfulness and trust-
worthiness were qualities indis-
pensable to success. Given the
qualities mentioned any young
man should make a success of
banking.

C. Woodworth spoke of some of
the phases of the instruction of
boys. He mentioned that the boy
was essentially good but he was
sometimes subjected to influ-
ences that were detrimental and
it was up to the teachers, parents
and others to counteract these.
He spoke of the value of correct-
ing petty habits, of the value of
muscular and mental control, and
of the co-operation of the teacher
with the people at home. The boy,
he said, feeds on ideas and ideas
come from every direction. All
these influences were for good or
harm and determined his
thoughts and character. He spoke

of the value of physical training.
It was wonderful to see a group
of boys acting in unison at the
word of command and doing it
with joy. He then propounded
several questions which he left
unanswered.

In Journalism

H. F. Pullen spoke on what
qualifications or training he would
consider essential for success in
journalism. He mentioned that a
news sense, something which the
teachers could not give him and
which he either possessed or not,
was the first requisite. He would
place accuracy at the head of the
list in so far as training was
concerned. In order to be accu-
rate there must be developed a
power of perception and of repro-
duction and naturally from this
would follow the power of analy-
sis and reasoning. Accuracy was
essential in all branches of the
work.

Keenness and ambition here as
elsewhere were necessary and
these developed speed which was
also necessary. The speaker
said he placed general knowl-
edge very high in the list of re-
quirements. A boy should have
read Robinson Crusoe, Dickens'
works, Scott's novels and dozens
of other books before he could
consider himself to have the
rudiments of an education suit-
ing him for journalism. This
wide reading he considered much
more important than school
home work or the passing of ex-
aminations. No general knowl-
edge ever came amiss in the
newspaper work.

Added to these the boy should
have a general knowledge of the
rules of composition, writing and
spelling, but a very important
thing was self respect. The
journalist had to meet all the
biggest men in the country and
should be prepared to meet them
as an equal. The final requisite
was common honesty. He should
always respect a confidence for
this was absolutely essential.

Men's Store

George Bryant speaking of
what was necessary to a boy en-
tering his business, first thank-
ed the teachers for what they
had done for his boys personally.
He said in his business as in
all others they had one com-
modity to sell and that was service.
All retail stores dealt in it. He
spoke of the success of the late
John Wanamaker, who stated
that his success was due to the
fact that he gave service. He
always gave his customers the
best possible treatment, and
later he had opportunity to serve
his country. To teach a boy to
be of service was a great asset
in his business. Writing was
also important, but the crowning
requisite was the desire to work
combined with good appearance
and sound health.

W. E. Williams, speaking on
the qualities necessary to the
making of a good lawyer, said
ideals should be high. A law-
yer did a lot of work for nothing
for which he never could be paid
in this world. If he was not a
philanthropist there was no way
of getting credit for this class
of work.

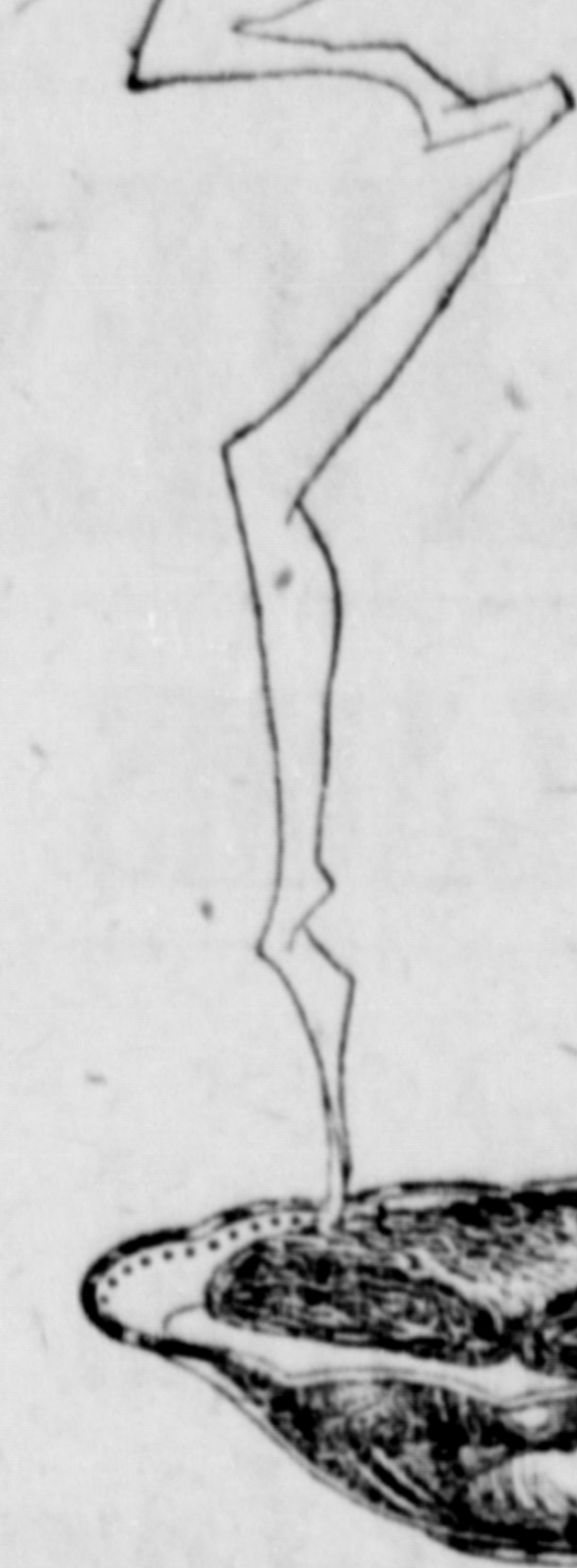
Mr. Williams said the father a
boy he was the more chance he
had of reaching the top. He
should be of rugged constitution
and have at least a mediocre
mind. Anything above that he
should be thankful for. There
was no place where he could use
outstanding gifts to better ad-
vantage than in the practice of
law. He would get the principles
of law at a law school. He would
have to know common law and
where to get the other informa-
tion from the statutes. No man
could ever learn all there was to
know. He must have a retentive
memory and a capacity for work.
Every lawyer at the top of his
profession worked until midnight
almost every night.

Human Nature

A lawyer, Mr. Williams said,
might be one of the greatest



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drates to supply heat, energy and healthy
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would mean in a year—in time and
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