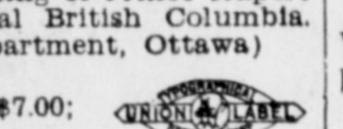
Friday, August 29, 1947

Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia.

G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director.

MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS — AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAFER ASSOCIATION An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia.
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Moving Moral Forces

DRESIDENT TRUMAN of the United States and Pope Pius have agreed that moral forces of the

world must consolidate their strength if there is to be peace and security on this continuously troubled earth. That is becoming more simply apparent every day. No one can deny it but, unfortunately, while we may agree, there are few who accept the fact that it is for each and every one of us to do something about it. We listen to the statements of great men, agree that there should be moral improvement in our relationships but, not applying it to ourselves, leave it to some one else to do the improving. It is all very well for us to go on concerned only with our own interests and pleasures. Most of us accept the situation complacently. If we are not disturbed, we are content to let the other fellow, if he will, make the effort that is needed to make it a safe and secure world, a peaceful and happy one, and a better world for all.

Meantime, it is well that statesmen and prelates go on telling us that the practical exercise of moral forces is necessary for the better world. But we must accept the fact ourselves and so regulate our own acts and living. Re-moralization is a slow process and, unfortunately, the forces of demoralization move with cunning, speed and treachery and their wiles are sometimes as pleasant as they are

sinister.

But there is something that each and every one of us can do by thought and action to make the world a better place. And the sooner we start doing something about it, the better.

CIVIC CENTRE FACILITIES

INTH THE CIVIC CENTRE Association capital I fund steadily growing and the Civic Centre

itself, on a sound financial footing, paying its own current operations so far at least, there is naturally discussion as to what it may be desirable to undertake in the way of new capital improvement of civic centre facilities. Two major projects are most frequently heard mentioned—a swimming pool and an artificial ice rink.

It may not be the ideal time just now to embark upon any major project—the Civic Centre administration has learned by experience that it has paid to be not too speedy — but it is not untimely to assess public opinion, go into pros and cons and hear what the people think. Discussion of the subject at this time should be of interest and the Daily News is not unwilling to publish some views on a matter in which almost every citizen today has an interest one way or another.

LANDMARK IN LABOR LAW

NECISION OF THE British Columbia Court of Appeals that a trade union is a legal entity and can be sued constitutes a turning point in the history of Canadian labor relations.

The labor movement in Canada has consistently sought wider recognition of the rights of the worker. What labor leaders have with equal consistency overlooked is that such rights as they demand must be accompanied by certain responsibilities.

In business, the right of a group of individuals to associate in order more effectively to achieve their objectives, has been accompanied by the responsibility of the corporation for the action of its directors. The right of the corporation to sue and to be sued is a well-established principle of law.

Organized labor, whose objectives are no less clearly defined, and whose right to associate in order to achieve its objectives has also been a longestablished principle of law, has hitherto not been answerable to the courts for whatever actions the individual union may have happened to adopt. Since the unions are not infrequently the holders of large sums of money collected in the form of union dues, it seems only appropriate that such resources, just as the resources of a corporation, should be a bond for their proper conduct.

The British Columbia Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act, upon the interpretation of which the decision of the Court of Appeals rests, provides for a government-conducted strike-vote before a work stoppage is technically legal. While neither the legislation nor the decision of the court are binding outside British Columbia, the precedent thus set is certain to have a sobering effect upon union policies throughout Canada.—Financial Post.

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REPORTORIAL EXPERIENCES!

(W. J. R.)

"Look up Mark Twain. He wont be long in town. Should be good story."

So spoke the boss on a midsummer afternoon way down east, when the provision of live copy for the linotypes was beyond all question, the duty of the hour.

We had never met Samuel Langhorne Clemens. Yet there was a happy friendship, though more in fancy than fact, with 'Huckleberry Finn," "Tom Sawyer" and other minor celebrities who rambled through the fascinating pages of his books. One suddenly recalled "Roughing It." Now there was a sprightly yarn of crossing the plains on a stage coach, and bumping right on down to Virginia City in Nevada, in mining stock utnil he had an armfull big enough to fill a

And lo! Here was tht great man himself.

Mark, we discovered, was aboard a yacht with fellow ROTARY CLUB guests who had come up to the ROTARY CLUB Maritimes to escape the annual scorch in the United States. The TO AID PEOPLE visitors had been strolling around and by this time had OF BRITAIN doubtless returned to the boat.

"No one allowed. That's def- ternoon. inite and final. Anyway, ship's sailing soon" (or words to that

"Will Mr. Clemens be coming ashore?"

"Not likely . . . He went once. The hills fagged him."

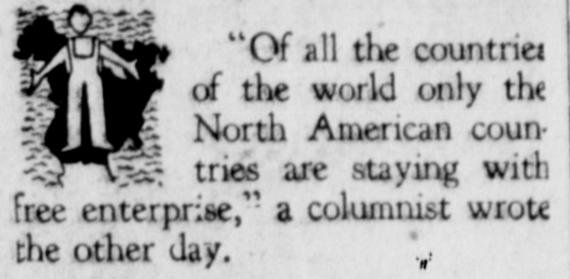
"Would you mind if we loitered on the wharf for a while,? inquired Quinton, with elaborate politeness.

The yacht was constructed in such a way that from shore, the interior of the saloon was clearly visible. Evening was coming on, and there were indications of approaching dinner. Soft lights heightened the luxurious effects of the appointments and fur- good form at dinner. Now and nishings. By and by, the press, then, there would be a chuckle. on the outside looking in, noticed It looked that way. Twain might ! the coming of a small group and have been responsible. And as lessly dressed. His movements yacht east off and slipped away were slow and languid. He was through the twilight. holding what appeared to be a well sweetened briar pipe and now and then he would use it to point with, in the conversation.

It was not unlike the screen before the days of talking pictures. One ould see everything, but hear nothing. The man with the pipe was Mark indeed. There was no mistaking that undisciplined head of shaggy grey hair; the drooping grizzled moustache, the keen, inquiring expression.

What were they discussing? Well, a cheery subject is always

HERE'S A RADICAL IDEA



That may be a good deal of an exaggeration, but even if it were true it would be nothing new.

North America has always been a free land . . . peopled by radicals who actually believe that men can do their own planning for themselves and rise as high as they

The reactionaries of the old world can't get away from the idea that people are made to be driven like sheep, to be regimented, controlled their economies planned for them. their lives pressed into narrow ruts from which there is little chance to escape except by emigration.

North America has always been the land of opportunity for freedom hungry people.

And the "unplanned economy" of free enterprise in North America produces the greatest abundance the world has ever known. It seems that North Americans, who cling to the radical idea of personal freedom in spite of all the Socialist theorists tell them, get along pretty well in planning their own lives under the Opportunity System.

"Here's a Radical Idea" is sponsored in this newspaper by the British Columbia Federation f Trade and Industry.

THIS AND THAT



"He gets more unusual sound effects than any drummer we ever had!"

to the docks, overtaking Billy for the people of Britain will be the interior tonight. Quinton, from a rival paper, and undertaken by the Prince Ruon the same assignment as my- pert Rotary Club in the near self. A solitary officer was pac- future under a plan approved ing the deck. He waved us back at the club's weekly luncheon at as we moved up the gangway. | the Commodore Thursday af-

> Under the plan, the club will contact a city in Britain of similar size which also has a Rotary Club. Shipments of clothing and foodstuffs will be made to the British Rotary Club which will be responsible for their distribution.

The project was broached to the local club by President Lee Gordon yesterday and met with unanimous response by the members.

Entertainment at Thursday's luncheon consisted of a report on this year's district conference at Seattle by P. H. Linzey,

one was a man somewhat care- they supped and chatted, the



Judy Isn't Joking

"I'm playing this straight," says Judy Holliday, Broadway comeds "I like the way a man's face looks under an Adam Hat." There's your cue! Wear an Adam—a better word for hat,



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ner.

W. C. Sparks of Terrace is and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alpaying a brief visit to the city bert Blackhall, Graham Avenue,

The report was given in an entertaining and humorous man-

who attended as local delegate.

Trying to think up suitable A drive to collect useful ar- today. He arrived on last night's Westview. questions to ask, we hot-footed it ticles of clothing and foodstuffs train and will be returning to

Classified Advertising Pays!

MORE PUPILS

Four More Teachers Added in

Two additional teachers at

Prince Rupert and one extra

each at Stewart and Massett,

making a total of 78 teachers

in all in the inspectorate, re-

flect an increase of school

population in this district as

another school year commences

it is stated by E. E. Hyndman,

The increase of teaching staff

in Prince Rupert includes a re-

lieving principal for the ele-

mentary schools and one new

teacher for King Edward School.

have three teachers now. Mas-

sett, with a total school popula-

tion of 57, has a full-fledged

High School division now. Stew-

art continues as a superior

school with enrolment totalling

Only one school in the inspec-

this being Queen Charlotte

Charles Durham is returning

on tonight's train to his home

at Usk after spending a few days

in the city with his son-in-law

torate is now without a teacher

Massett and Stewart will each

inspector of schools here.

Inspectorate-Prince Rupert,

Stewart and Masseit

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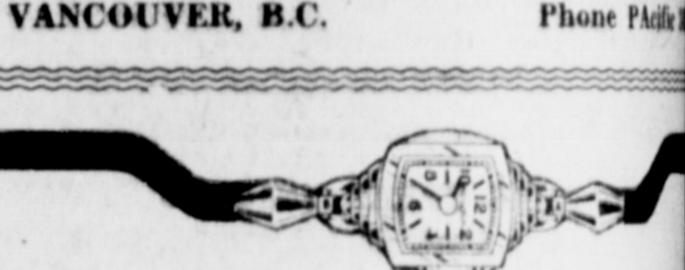
NOTICE

MRS. M. DRAKE, nurse administering The Keet in "GLYOXYLIDE" for British Columbia will be at: The Prince George Hotel, Prince George, BC

also at: The Prince Rupert Hotel, Prince Rupert, BC September 22nd, 23rd and 24th, 1947. Stops between Prince George and Prince Rusel

August 30th, and until September 4th, 1947.

will be made upon request. For information please write to the Vancouver 301-2 BURNS BLOCK, 18 WEST HASTING



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watch. And we have the WATCHMASTER, an elected machine which listens to the heart beats of 10 and prints them on a paper record so you can se

yourself the difference in watches.



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