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CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
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Deputy Minister Visits

AN IMPORTANT deputy minister from Ottawa has dropped in unexpectedly with a friendly and co-operative gesture of interest and assistance for Prince Rupert in any efforts we may make to cash in on the growing tourist business and on the strategic position this port holds in respect to Alaska shipping. Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, one of Canada's leading diplomats, who has just now turned for the time being at least to a more administrative phase of public service, in his capacity as deputy minister of mines and resources which encompasses such important departments as mines, immigration, Indian Affairs and interior, may well have more than a passing interest in Prince Rupert and we are glad to hear that this interest is almost sentimental. The fact that he is here for a two-day stay is another of the series of acknowledgements of the growing attention that is being attached to Prince Rupert in high places. That, so soon after his appointment to a huge commission, he should have deemed it advisable to tour the Northwest Territories, the Yukon and Northern British Columbia, is also acknowledgement of the increasing importance that is being attached to northwestern Canada in the overall picture of Canada, its development and defence.

We are glad to have our old friend, Dr. Keenleyside, here with us, to hear the suggestions he has to offer and to devise with him ways and means whereby Prince Rupert, to its own profit and advantage, may play a more important part in tourist trade and commerce. His visit is a helpful and healthy sign.

WELCOME H.M.S. KENYA!

IT IS A PLEASURE to welcome H.M.S. Kenya, trim and powerful light cruiser and sister ship of our own Uganda, to Prince Rupert. Her arrival today marks commencement of the first visit of one of His Majesty's own ships of the Royal Navy to Prince Rupert since H.M.S. York, which was to end her days in battle in the North Atlantic, was here a few short months before World War II began. We are happy that the situation is once again such that His Majesty's ships may resume their "showing the flag" voyages of our coast. Officers and men are welcome here and will be accorded Prince Rupert's usual well known hospitality. We are glad to have them and hope that their pleasure at being here will equal ours at having them.

POUND FOOLISH

IT IS SOMETIMES stated that the reason young lads will not enter into apprenticeship training is that the wages are too low. In many cases the lads concerned still think of the high wages that were being paid even for unskilled labor during the war. It is high time that these lads, and their parents, realized that that situation is past. It is time to give serious thought to future permanent, profitable vocation.

NEWSPAPER'S BIRTHDAY

THE DAWSON DAILY NEWS was 48 years old on July 31. For more than twenty years, it ran as a daily, later changed over to a tri-weekly and since May 1936 has been issuing as a weekly. The News was a flourishing institution in the Klondike for quite a few years before the present publisher and reporter were born. In the early gold rush days, the paper employed a staff of forty-four. One was the late Weston Coyney who lived in Prince Rupert after leaving Dawson. Here, he continued in newspaper work.

"MA" PULLEN

TOURISTS alighting at Skagway over many years, often noticed among those on the dock a neatly-gowned, business-like looking woman who was apt to wear a few First Great War service colors won by her son.

This was Mrs. Harriet Pullen, pioneer hotel woman, whose death was announced recently. She had been living there ever since 1897. There was nothing she could not tell one, relating to the story of Skagway, White Pass, and the great gold boom. "Ma" Pullen had friends all over the globe for her hotel was a sort of international institution.

In the spacious lobby-drawing room, with its easy chairs and open fire place, the walls are covered with interesting scenes and pictures, these including the signed photos of celebrities.

Enjoyed Camp— Local Cadets Return Home

Back from Memorable Trip to Gambier Island Where They Lived Two Weeks Under Naval Conditions

After two weeks' experience of camp life under service conditions, an outing which proved as enjoyable as it was interesting and, from the appearance of the lads, obviously beneficial to them all, 16 members of Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, "Captain Cook," Prince Rupert, swung smartly off the steamer Coquitlam yesterday afternoon. With Midshipman John Kennedy in charge, they had been at Camp Latona on Gambier Island near Vancouver. Their enthusiasm over a memorable experience was being effervescently expressed. For several of the boys it was the first camp and, for some indeed, the first experience of a coastal voyage.

The members of the returning party were Midshipman Kennedy and Cadets T. Boulter, K. Black, B. Cornish, A. Hartwig, S. Hills, T. Holt, F. McFadden, A. M. Johnson, E. Olsen, M. Ratchford, G. Rothwell, M. Sedgewick, W. Stacey and C. Webster. Also in the camp were R. Scharff and W. Toderas who are staying over in Vancouver to return later.

The camp at Gambier consisted of a modern mess hall including a kitchen, pantry, two large dining salons and an officers' wardroom. The main building looked out over Howe Sound.

The Cadets slept in newly constructed dormitories. Other buildings included the traditional "quarterdeck" and a sick bay operated by two former naval nurses.

The first day at camp was a work day, getting things ready for the camp period. In the evening a whaler rowing crew from "Captain Cook" skippered by Cadet Buddy Ratchford won a race over crews from the Victoria Cadet Corps and H.M.C.S. Antigonish.

A typical day at camp started at breakfast, 7:00, and prayers and colors at 8:00. All hands then cleaned up the dormitories and proceeded to work around the camp, clearing new sites, scrubbing out buildings and landscaping and improving the camp.

The afternoons were devoted to training which included sailing for the most part and swim-

Sees Golden Opportunities

(Continued from Page One)

to develop and increase tremendously through the channels that provide the facilities to attract it and one of those places most certainly should be Prince Rupert.

Since immigration comes under the purview of the Department of Mines and Resources, Dr. Keenleyside was asked if he would care to make any comment on that subject with particular reference to this district. "The immigration policy of the government at present," he replied "is a very free one." While there was no subsidized immigration, it was possible for almost any one to come now. British subjects from the United Kingdom and the other Dominions and people from the United States could come in without hindrance providing their health was good and they had reasonable prospects of employment. Much had also been done to allow immigration from European countries. Ten thousand displaced persons were being al-

lowed in and such persons who already had relatives here could come in almost without hindrance.

In the evening, entertainment was provided in the form of sports moving pictures or community singing.

The Prince Rupert Corps softball team was undefeated in games with Victoria, Nanaimo and an officers' squad.

One of the bright spots in the camp was a stage show put on by girls from neighboring Camp Artaban, Church of England girls camp. The girls were specially picked and were brought to Camp Latona in naval power cutters. The show, including skits, songs and dances, was a huge success.

All Cadets also took a short cruise into the Gulf of Georgia on the frigate H.M.C.S. Antigonish. It was a great thrill for the boys to see the ship firing her four-inch guns and Oerlikons, dropping depth charges and laying smoke screens.

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JOHN H. BULGER
OPTOMETRIST
Is away for a week attending an optometric convention.

for the revision of the present Act could be based.

OUTSTANDING DIPLOMAT

It was only in March of this year that Dr. Keenleyside, for many years known as one of the outstanding members of Canada's diplomatic service, assumed the deputy ministership which he now holds. His last diplomatic post was that of Canadian ambassador to Mexico. For nine years prior to the Mexican appointment he had been at Ottawa with the Department of External Affairs. For several years before 1936 he was in Japan. During the war he was a member of the International Joint Defence Board and paid a visit here in that capacity.

Dr. Keenleyside came here on the Princess Norah Saturday afternoon following a flying tour from Edmonton to such places as Norman Wells, Aklavik, Whitehorse, Dawson, Juneau and Ketchikan. He will leave tonight on the Princess Adelaide for Vancouver where he will meet his wife and son who are coming out from Ottawa by motor and yesterday were at Yellowstone Park.

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An Announcement of Intention
Miss Margaret McLeod, optometrist of Vancouver announces the opening of her permanent office at
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Miss McLeod graduated from Ontario College of Optometry and after an association with a prominent Toronto optometrist returned to her home province. McLeod has since been associated with Dr. Harry Perrin, optometrist of Vancouver.
She is well trained in the art of Optometry and has had considerable experience. She is of a family prominent in optometry in B.C. throughout B.C. and her brother, Clyde, is a prominent optometrist in Penticton, B.C. Miss McLeod has the most modern equipment for the examination and a conscientious service will be given.
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