

(Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa)  
Published every afternoon except Sunday by  
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 NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION  
An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert  
and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
City Carrier, per week, 15c; Per Month, 65c; Per Year, \$7.00;  
By Mail, Per Month, 40c; Per Year, \$4.00.

## Tourist Business

A MAN FROM VANCOUVER prominently identified with business development suggests that Prince Rupert might be getting a great many more tourist dollars if there was more concentration upon catering to the visitors who are coming here in their hundreds again this year. There are things that might be done to facilitate tourist shopping. The stores might be dressed up more in keeping with the tourists' fancy and goods stocked which would particularly appeal to them. The lower prices here, and tourists are great students of prices and love to compare those they see here with what they pay at home, should be clearly shown. The suggestion is also made that store hours might be so arranged as to take the fullest advantage of the tourists' presence.

Prince Rupert business people should consider the especial needs of the motor tourists who are new here and whom we have not had to deal with before.

The tourist traffic is becoming heavier than it ever was before and it has much greater possibilities for us to legitimately exploit. In Prince Rupert particularly it is becoming an increasingly important industry. And its importance will increase further in volume.

\* \* \*

## PARADOXICAL CONFLICT

BACK OF THE OBVIOUS and direct aspects of traditional prejudice and hatred and the most ancient nationalistic motives, there is something tragic about the continuing troubles stemming from the "Holy Land." There in the cradle of Christianity dating back far before the days of Christ, we see today a situation, filled with tragedy and horror, which is one of the tensely disturbing factors in the world scene today. But, paradoxical as it may seem, it has often been thus in Palestine. Nevertheless, when there can be no peace where Christianity was born, the world outlook, indeed, must seem dim to many.

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## THIS AND THAT



The George Mathew Adams Service Inc.  
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BRITAIN'S NEW "EGG-BEATER" PLANE — Among the new planes shown for the first time at Britain's recent naval display at Lee-on-Solent, near Southampton, was this Westland Wyvern, single-seat torpedo fighter with a nose that resembles an egg-beater. This illusion is created by the eight-bladed contra-rotating propeller. The plane has a single Rolls-Royce Eagle engine of 3,500 horsepower.

## REPORTORIAL EXPERIENCES

(W. J. R.)

Saskatoon, away on the bald headed prairie, could not have had more than six or seven thousand population back in 1906-7.

The winter had been one of exceeding toughness. But no one was down-hearted. Only the sky was blue. There were two newspapers. Friend Aitkin ran the Phoenix and George Thompson and Charley Tryon presided over the destiny of the Capital. Each would solemnly repeat that their enterprise was by far the best of the two.

Saskatoon had visions, and a knack of making them come true. The papers fought cheerfully, in a political sense, but everyone pulled together in every other respect. The university was far in the future. The stately Bessborough might have been on the cards but was dim indeed.

There was the usual grind of "getting out the sheet" . . . My introduction to community life was a breakfast hour shooting. A section man went off to work and when part of the way there though it might be well to return home. He did so, sprang a surprise on the wife, and a killing followed. He got a jail term and public sympathy. That was good for a full column, at least. And every line alive. It took up the forenoon slack.

There was even a shipwreck in Saskatoon—a couple of thousand miles from deep water. One spring morning, with freshets going strong, the small steamer City of Medicine Hat bound for Lake Winnipeg came sweeping around the bend, to discover the surface of the surging Saskatchewan was too close to the bottom of the Saskatoon traffic bridge. Her smokestack hit the bridge and there her voyage ended.

Major Burbank, who will be remembered by many in Prince Rupert, lived in Saskatoon for some years. On a certain brilliant summer Sabbath day, friends spent an afternoon at

## IS SHOWING SONS BOYHOOD SCENES

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin of Inglewood, California, and their two sons left by car yesterday on their way home. Mr. Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin Sr., formerly of Prince Rupert and now resident in Los Angeles. It is twenty years since Bill Martin paid a visit to Prince Rupert and this time he brought his family to show them the scenes of his boyhood. During the first World War, Bill Jr. worked as a runner in the local shipyards.


Recalling some of his youthful experiences, Mr. Martin told of stringing gill lines from the dock, and as he went from one department to another he would pause at the handiest lines to give them a hoist to see how his luck in fishing was holding up. On this visit Bill took his sons down to Hays Creek to watch for salmon making their annual return to fresh water but the boys were disappointed. It is too early for the salmon to go up Hays Creek.

One thing Bill Martin feels about Prince Rupert is that it was a great place in which to grow up. Bobby Reid of Prince Rupert is a cousin of Mr. Martin.

his construction camp—an occasion to be long recalled with keenest pleasure. Being his guests was a privilege. Burbank had been heard to say, in the past, that he had the best cook on the great plains and it was no exaggeration.

And, the wild ducks were fat. One for each! A menu with length and variety.

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## DISTRICT GETS GOOD PUBLICITY

Prince Rupert is given valuable publicity in the Year Book of The British Columbia Journal of Commerce which is just off the press. The same may be said for northern and central B.C. Developments here, such as the celanese plant are featured, and there are numerous pictures and articles of timely interest.

## ROAD HERE IS IN GOOD SHAPE

Dr. A. L. Pritchard, After Driving Here, Unable to Account for Complaints

Highly satisfied with the condition of the highway all the way into Prince Rupert from the interior is Dr. A. L. Pritchard of the Nanaimo Biological Station staff, in charge of extensive research work into the life history of salmon in the Skeena River watershed for the Fisheries Research Board of Canada, who arrived in the city late yesterday afternoon. Dr. Pritchard is at a loss to account for reports suggesting impassability of the road. "It is in excellent shape, and, for a gravel road, is a very creditable one," Dr. Pritchard said. The only difficult piece of road all the way from Vancouver was in the Quesnel area south of Prince George.

Dr. Pritchard was accompanied north by his wife and family who will spend a time at Lake Lakelse near Terrace.

Classified Advertising Pays!

## BURSARIES TO BE PRESENTED

Substantial Awards to High School Essay Writers to be Made

One of the features of the program at the B. C. Products Show in Civic Centre auditorium tomorrow night will be the presentation of bursaries won by local High School students in the annual "job study" essay competition sponsored by the B. C. Products Bureau in co-operation with the provincial Department of Education.

The prize winners for this district to whom the bursaries will be presented are:

- First—Donald Main, Prince Rupert, \$75.
- Second—Lloyd Franklin Prince Rupert.
- Third—Charles de Kergommeaux, Terrace.

## Four Widows Here In Tourist Party

Four widows travelling together, were in Prince Rupert recently, returning home to Long Beach, California. They had been making a private tour of Alaska and Yukon where there are relatives. They went as far north as Circle City. Three of the widows are beyond seventy years of age. Names of the party were Mrs. Walter Cutler, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Raney.

## PAGING 1947 MISS

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**NOTICE**  
MRS. M. DRAKE, nurse administering Wm. F. Kock's treatment "GLYOXYLIDE" for British Columbia, will be at:  
The Prince George Hotel, Prince George, B.C. August 30th, and until September 4th, 1947.  
also at:  
The Central Hotel, Prince Rupert, B.C. September 16th, 17th, and 18th, 1947.  
Stops between Prince George and Prince Rupert, B.C. will be made upon request.  
For information please write to the Vancouver office, 301-2 BURNS BLOCK, 18 WEST HASTINGS ST., VANCOUVER, B.C. Phone PACIFIC 3450.

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THE  
**COMMODORE CAFE**  
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SUNDAYS, 8 A.M. TO 12 P.M.  
Rotary Club Luncheon every Thursday at 1 p.m.  
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Railroad watches never increased in price during the war.  
As a matter of fact the price has been reduced since the exchange has been taken off Canadian funds.  
The Hamilton Railroad Watch was formerly \$100.00 and is now \$82.50.  
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We have all three of these fine watches in stock at present and would be glad to show you.  
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