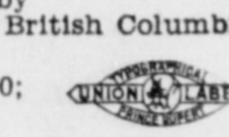
Oity Carrier, per week, 15c; Per Month, 65c; Per Year, \$7.00; By Mail, Per Month, 40c; Per Year, \$4.00.



Kashmir

THE VALE OF KASHMIR, celebrated in roman-I tic song and story, has been feeling the hand of war. What amounts to civil strife in India has widened to include this mountain Eden in northwest Hindustan. But, in all likelihood, popular conception of the land is misleading. Kashmir can inspire more than poetry, day dreaming, and dwelling of fanciful delights, and can produce more than Kashmir shawls of very practical as well as aesthetic comfort.

Despite high altitude and at times a cool climate, the fruits and flowers, corn and wheat attest a rich fertility, not to mention natural beauty of rare charm. There are ten passes. All in all, Kashmir may be said to be one of the most attractive regions in all India, yet here the withering blasts of fire and blood descend as Hindu and Moslem fight bloodily for control.

NEW PRINCE GEORGE

TODAY THE TREND is towards simplicity and streamlining. The new Prince George being built in Victoria is a magnificent ship equipped with one huge funnel—this vessel takes the place of an old three-stacker of the same name. She will be practically as fast as the original ship; the accommodation will be several times as great and vastly more comfortable. This is as it should be because she will cost about three times as much as her forerunner. Three stacks or one, we shall congratulate the Canadian National on a very splendid addition to its fleet. It is a pleasure to attest the very excellent job done by a British Columbia shipyard. The new Prince George is complete and as fine a ship as could be produced anywhere in the world. -Vancouver Sun.

REVERSE MIGRATION

AUCH IS HEARD just now of the increasing IVI number of young Canadians who are moving into the United States in the belief that, by so doing, they will find prosperity and prospects more satisfactory and encouraging. It is interesting to read in the Daily News that a good-sized American family, after living for more than twenty years in Kalamazoo, Michigan, decided it was time for a change. The head of the house visited the coast last September, looked over Prince Rupert, concluded he had found the best city to re-locate in and all arrived here last week-end, to make this community their home. They demonstrated their faith by pulling up stakes and driving four thousand miles.

SENTIMENTAL OR PRACTICAL

THERE IS SENTIMENT in bringing home to the United States of bodies of soldiers killed in faraway battlefields. Such will give some measure of comfort to the bereaved. To parents, kin and friends the realization that all which is mortal of the loved and lost are home can lighten brooding sorrow. But there is another angle to the situation. There had been military burials and in sanctified ground, they were at rest forever.

Possibly, if the same effort, outlay and use of deepsea shipping essential in "operation taps" had been applied to the problems and perplexities of the living, and the honored dead left to remain undisturbed, more actual and practical good would have been accomplished.

POWER OF DESCRIPTION

ALL SIGNS POINT TO 1948 being the greatest travel year the Pacific Coast has ever known. Many thousands who, for a variety of reasons,

did not come north last season will be here next. And more with them. There is ample reason why British Columbia is outstanding. The same goes for Alaska.

The scenic seas of the "inside passage" offer a charm not outmatched in all the immensity and beauty of the rest of Canada and the United States. That's why they come. If a holiday journey such as can be had here, is described so much the better for all concerned. It should be remembered, however, that a good description of anything is hard work, and hard work has been known to be unpopular. Nine times out of ten, the returned traveller will say "everything was wonderful and lovely and everyone had a grand time"-all of which tells precisely nothing.

There is such a seeming anomaly as having good vision, and yet being unable to see. There is, with some, possession of an inner insight that gives a true picture of a place without ever having been there. It surpasses the best efforts of a lifetime resident. It is said John Greenleaf Whittier, author of "The Red River Valley," was never within a thousand miles of Manitoba. Still, in the brief poem, he gave an uncanny truthfulness, an essence and spirit to this glimpse of Canada's early west.

DEMOCRACY IN EDUCATION

(By a Teacher) "The kind of environment we place around a child will invariably react on the child." If the school prepares him for ous Spitfire fighter, pride of the forming its job.

living are many. The Canadian and will gradually be retired, it Educational Council deals with is reported in British flying the plans and curricula to make circles. this possible but, beyond all, making them effective is the teaching profession.

through his school career and then take an inventory to see whether or not the school has prepared him for democracy.

The school receives our child in a group that has a great variiety of individual differences. He may or may not have had ex- ing more than 5,000 horsepower. periences in getting along with others. He may or may not have fire's graceful lines, but has a learned habits of cleanliness. He maximum speed of 590 miles an may have had experiences from hour, an operational ceiling of books, stories, toys, games that 48,500 feet and can climb 30,000 develop motor control, church feet in 6.17 minutes. environment and many other

proper development exists and 2,500 feet. may fit in as a social being.

His previous training will now carrier plane. play an important part in his school life. He may find school interesting and a happy place to be or he may suffer from the attention his parents shower on him. He may receive the understanding and sympathy his teacher will give and immediately react to it by becoming a well adjusted child.

Since his attitude and position is secure school will become a happy place to be. Educational growth may be rapid and he will make friends and find good in everything. Certainly there will be problems and difficulties with his growth in mind and body but the same sympathetic guide will help him overcome all obstacles until his school career is ended.

Finally he grows into manhood. He must find his vocation in life. Is he prepared to meet this challenge? Let us now tional trip at 300 miles an hour, in 1937. evaluate the man we have had the honor and responsibility of Has the church done its share?

Has the home? Has the school? Is the child capable to fit into a field of work in which he will be familiar and happy? Does this boy desire some form of security? Does he wish to have a home and family? Does he uphold his religious beliefs and practices? Is he anxious that all shall enjoy a reasonable amount of freedom? If he is not a good leader is he a good follower? Does he believe that since people have to abide by laws, they should play a part in making them? Is he acceptable to the

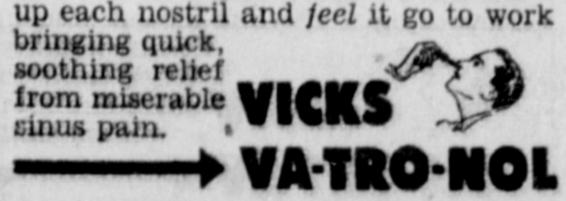
common objects of allegiance? If we have taught the child instead of the subject so that he can measure up to this test of citizenship, surely we may proudly say: "Our child is prepared for Democratic living.

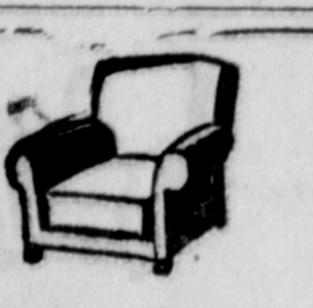
group? Does he believe in some

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Education Week Spitfire Out:

By STUART UNDERHILL Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, (P)-Britain's fam-"Demorcatic living" it is per- Royal Air Force in the Second World War, is becoming obso-The needs for democratic lete in a world of jet aircraft

"Spitfires are still operational will be for some time, said an Air Ministry spokesman, Let us briefly trace a child "but they may be replaced by another type of aircraft."

This "other type," it is reported, is the Vickers Supermarine Attacker, a single-seat fighter fitted with a Rolls-Royce nene jet engine develop-

The Attacker lacks the Spit-

The first Spitfire took the air similar events. Our problem is, in 1937 after six years of plan-"How well is he prepared for ning. Its initial speed was 362 miles an hour, which was in-Now, we see him in school, creased to 450. Later models where he becomes one of a could climb at 4,800 feet a mingroup. The opportunity for his ute, compared with an original

he finds many new things to Its basic design was never alhold his attention. He finds out tered, although experiments that he can only receive part of were made with wings and enthe attention and that he must gines, and it served the R. A. F adjust to a new pattern so he as a fighter, figher-bomber, reconnaissance plane and aircraft

> It cannot, however, be converted to jet engines.

Features of the Attacker are an engine set amidships and a 1.6 hours or for 3.78 hours when \$8,550. a 270-gallon drop tank is fitted.

pound rockets. The Spitfire him down. started with eight .303 machine Its origin goes back to 1931, guns, four in each wing, then when a supermarine aricraft two 20-millimetre cannon and won the Echneider Trophy for six machine guns. Later there speed. Experience gained in the were four cannon, then 250 and victory went into the Spitfire 500 pound bombs, and finally through the mind of designer

rigger who made an untinten- to see the aircraft's first flight



MEET MR. 'EDSAC" - Professor Dr. H. V. Wilkes, director of the Cambridge mathematical laboratory in England, is busy putting the finishing touches to his electronic brain. This two-ton "memory" machine is the first in the world of its kind and has been called "Edsac" (electronic deday storage automatic calculator). The brain will complete 100,000 different calculations a minute, and "remembers" by storing constantly moving electric and supersonic waves in a circuit of metal tubes filled with mercury. Questions will be fed in on punched tape and answers delivered on a teleprinter. There are 32 of the four-foot mercury tubes, more than 1,000 valves and miles of wire in the machine.

LET THERE BE LIGHT MONTREAL () - Window cordite operated jack which can washing is a big item in this jump the pilot out of the air- city's budget. Price of the lowcraft in an emergency. It can est bidder for the washing concruise at 380 miles an hour for tract, to run April 30, 1950, was

Its armament consists of four clinging to its tail, and the Ger-20-millimetre cannon and two man who awarded his Iron Cross 1,000-pound bombs or four 300- to the Spitfire whose pilot shot

R. J. Mitchell, who struggled There are hundreds of legends against illness to complete his about the Spitfire, including the task. He lived just long enough

cransacted at the regular sitting of the Prince Rupert School Board last night which remain- ing some of the school rooms. ed in session until 11:30.

Present were Dr. R. G. Large (chairman), Bruce Brown, A. Dominato, Mrs. E. W. Becker, School Inspector E. Hyndman, Mr. Aleny, and Mrs. Roper, sec retary.

Rermission was given to the Canadian Legion to visit the schools Friday in connection with poppy distribution.

A communication from the Indian day school at Port Essington, expressing thanks for co-operation and assistance, was received.

The total school enrolment

for the month was 1055. Enrolment in Borden Street School for October was 202 with average percentage of 90.46. There had been the customary inspections, with the general school routine satisfactory. As for the children's health, there had been whooping cough and colds but iliness ad made no serious headway.

In Booth Memorial School the general average attendance had not been so good. Enrolment was 475.. Percentage attendance was 92.62. It was suggested by the principal that some students were not progressing as they might, the main reason seeming to be disinclination to work.

King Edward School enrolment was 271 with average daily 247.35. In the school fire drill, the huilding had been emptied in 1 minute 17 seconds.

The Conrad Street School atendance was 107.

Reports were also received from Port Simpson, Port Edward and Digby Island schools. The architect firm of Gardiner & Thornton wrote from Vancouver, saying it was under-

CONSTIPATED SLUGGISH?



ective. Cet this handy package at



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G. J. S. ANDERSON, Manager

learned from experience how helpful a sound education is to real success in life . . . and they know that a Savings Account at the B of M is a sound way to provide for it.

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wise folk who know what saving means - are building

at the B of M. You will be very welcome in this

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million

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stood a new school was to be built here. They asked that their services be considered.

The board received a written suggestion from Principal Alan Hurst, Booth School, inquiring about the desirability of utiliz-

in the evenings to accommodate go another certain local groups interested in training, and preparing for with the pain and a variety of activities as the give anything to get rely winter season comes on. This Moone's Emerald Oil would mean a rearrangement of minutes the pain and so hours for the janitor. Before any action is taken, there will be a conference between board

Yes! we have

representatives and the janitor. Ormes Drugs and all drugs

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