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## Prince Rupert and Orient

THE PORT OF PRINCE RUPERT watches with keen interest the final settlement of peace in the Pacific and the steps that are being taken to rehabilitate the nations of the Orient along sound economic lines for an era of normal relationships in intercourse of trade and commerce with the rest of the world. When political and economic stability are established in the Far East with the assurance of peace and security, there will follow the development of trans-Pacific trade once more and it may well be expected that Prince Rupert, which demonstrated its position of advantage during the war, will share substantially in such trade.

Prince Rupert's interest in an early re-establishment of Japan and the other nations of the Orient may well be more than merely passive.

## TOM PARSONS RETIRES

QUALITIES OF DIGNITY, efficiency and integrity were combined with a front of bantering affability in Thomas W. S. Parsons who, after twelve years as commissioner of the British Columbia police, is retiring today as the head of the provincial force with its varied and widespread responsibilities. Under his leadership, the force grew in scope and stature with duties and ramifications of activity some of which in 1935 were hardly thought of. Tom Parsons modernized and rejuvenated the force and the reflection of his administration and influence will long be felt.

Commissioner Parsons was well known, esteemed and respected throughout the province but nowhere more so than in this part of British Columbia, where he had his beginnings with the force and in which he was entrusted with his first major responsibilities. There is special interest, therefore, in the news, announced yesterday, that he is about to retire. His many friends in the north will wish him numerous years in which to enjoy his retirement and such pursuits of lesser activity and responsibility than that which he has carried during his long career as an effective custodian of law and order. He is through with the police but we know he is too active a person to settle down to a life of complete ease and quiet inactivity.

## KISS WITH CARE

A "BURNING" QUESTION, at a period when there are epidemics of colds, is "to kiss or not to kiss"? "Don't!" warn the medical men. Better they say, to "break a heart" by acting as though "cold" than to flirt with infection if one has a cold.

Osculation is definitely one perfect way of picking up germs. They simply cling to a caress. So, sweethearts, when you or your loved one has a cold, the expert advice is, "Play coy, and be careful."

## GUIDE TO GROWTH

EXPRESSIONS of independence—of thought as well as of action—are perfectly normal and healthful manifestations in adolescents, say the experts. They are merely evidence that the growing youngster wants to impress upon those about him that he is no longer a mere child.

The authorities do suggest, however, that some understanding and careful sympathy and assistance, should be extended by elders to help the developing youngster to follow the finer instincts.



"Okay, so it's a sweater—I can go along with a gag!"

## COMBATting OF TUBERCULOSIS

Kinsmen's Club Hears Mrs. V. McGeer, Provincial Secretary

A new \$300,000 tuberculosis institute designed to encourage members of the medical profession to engage in tuberculosis research is now under construction in Vancouver next to the southern city's T.B. Division unit on Tenth Avenue, said Mrs. V. M. McGeer, executive secretary of the British Columbia Tuberculosis Society in an address to the Kinsmen Club executive and members who met in the Civic Centre Wednesday night.

The institute is expected to be completed within a year, according to Mrs. McGeer. Aside from facilities for strictly medical research on tuberculosis, the institute will provide a completely modern surgery for doctors specializing in chest surgery. Also provided in the building plans is an auditorium for the use of student instruction.

In the past, said the speaker, doctors interested in tuberculosis research were forced to take most of their training in Eastern Canada and United States but, when the institute is put into operation, it is hoped that many young British Columbia doctors will choose to remain in the west. The speaker also mentioned that a new tuberculosis sanatorium is to be erected in Vancouver.

### LOCAL SUPPORT IS BEING GIVEN

In speaking of the work being done by the Tuberculosis Society Mrs. McGeer said there are now two mobile x-ray units travelling in British Columbia and Vancouver has a permanent 70-millimeter unit, the only one of its kind in Western Canada. The unit that visited Prince Rupert during the summer handled over 2400 people as against 3800 in 1946, the difference being accounted for in the decline of the population. The society, said the speaker, provides the equipment for the units and the Provincial Government takes care of maintenance. Dealing with the local situation Mrs. McGeer said the Society had given Miller Bay Hospital a 16-millimeter sound movie projector and supplied T.B. films.

Only ten cents on every dollar collected by the Society, through service clubs and individuals, goes toward administration declared Mrs. McGeer. If it was not for the voluntary help from community and service groups, normal administration costs for such a campaign would amount to about 37%, she said.

Part of the Society's work is the rehabilitation of tuberculosis patients by assisting them to obtain training courses and to find jobs when they are ready to return to work. The society also works in conjunction with the Department of Veterans Affairs where tuberculosis patients are concerned.

## CFPR Radio Dial

- 1240 Kilocycles  
(Subject to change)
- FRIDAY—P.M.  
4:00—Ed McCurdy sings  
4:15—Stock Quotations  
4:30—Especially For You  
4:45—Sleepy Time Story Teller  
5:00—String Stylings  
5:30—Music by Sammy Kaye  
5:45—Community Calendar  
6:00—T.B.A.  
6:30—Three Suns and a Star  
6:40—Recorded Int.  
6:45—Recorded Int.  
7:00—CBC News  
7:15—CBC News Roundup  
7:30—Heritage of Music  
8:00—Prairie Schooner, Wpg.  
8:30—American Novels  
9:00—Serenade for Strings  
9:30—Pelham Health's Orch.  
10:00—CBC News  
10:10—B. C. News  
10:15—Aragon Ballroom Orch.  
10:30—Dal Richards Orch.  
11:00—Weather and Sign Off
- SATURDAY—A.M.  
7:30—Musical Clock  
8:00—CBC News  
8:15—Pick of the Hits  
8:30—Morning Devotions  
8:45—Little Concert  
9:00—BBC News  
9:15—Records at Random  
9:30—Melodies for Junior  
10:00—Time Signal  
10:01—Band Stand  
10:15—World Church News  
10:30—Musical Program  
10:45—CBC News  
10:55—Weather Forecast  
11:00—This Week in Music  
11:30—Weather Forecast  
11:31—Message Period  
11:33—Recorded  
11:45—Personal Album
- P.M.—  
12:00—On the Teen Beat  
12:30—Jive Hive Hal.  
1:00—Storehouse of Music  
1:30—Musicana  
2:00—For your approval.  
2:30—Sammy Watkins' Orch.  
2:45—Musical Program

While the easter is apt to think of Saskatchewan's grain production as being entirely in terms of wheat and just a little oats and barley, many farmers in park land and valley regions diversify their crops to a large extent. Here is a fall scene in the beautiful Qu'Appelle Valley, showing born shocks with a substantial farm home in background.



"LATE SEPTEMBER SUNSHINE" — While the easter is apt to think of Saskatchewan's grain production as being entirely in terms of wheat and just a little oats and barley, many farmers in park land and valley regions diversify their crops to a large extent. Here is a fall scene in the beautiful Qu'Appelle Valley, showing born shocks with a substantial farm home in background.

## THE Civic Centre QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. What is the answer for the person who does not find time to use the Civic Centre, and feels no obligation to support same?

A. This Centre benefits all in the community whether directly or indirectly. In the past seven months there has been no juvenile delinquency in the city

- 3:00—El Ritmo Tropical
- 3:15—CBC News
- 3:25—Recorded Interlude
- 3:30—Divertimento
- 3:45—Musical Program

## Business and Professional

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**HOW TO HAVE A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS**

People often wonder what makes a good business. Keith S. McHugh, one of the continent's top executives, says six elements are necessary. Here they are:

1. A good product or service sold at prices which are so attractive that customers will spend their money for it and come back for more.
2. Investors who are impressed sufficiently with the record and prospects of the business to risk their savings.
3. A management which can produce adequate earnings over the long pull.
4. Employees who are well paid, enjoy good working conditions, feel secure in their jobs and, in the main, sincerely believe (and will tell their friends) that the company is a good employer.
5. A forward-looking policy of research and development to keep abreast of or ahead of competition for the customer's dollar.
6. A way of doing business which earns a reputation as a good citizen.

Generally speaking, today's management and labor are beginning to get together to fulfill their responsibilities.

These views are presented in this newspaper by the British Columbia Federation of Trade and Industry.

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