

BUSINESS IS MENTIONED

Dybbavn Tells of Method in Addressing Rotary Luncheon

One of the business cards coming under the Rotary code of ethics is to be on hand thus show regard to the needs of others was emphasized in the address of John Dybbavn, who spoke to the luncheon yesterday on the fish business. Fred Dybbavn, chairman of the business committee, presiding. Dybbavn said that the buying and selling of fish was pretty routine work of a cut and nature. There was rather a relationship between the wholesaler and his source of supply. Sometimes that relationship commences before the fish comes out after the fish and sometimes at the time it comes.

Time Set for Sale

Salmon were sold at the exchange at a certain hour. Vessels arriving later than that were held until the day, unless word was sent to the exchange and the name of the vessel. Particulars regarding the sale were on the board at the time of the sale. A few exceptions were made in regard to carrying late on a Saturday. There is no Sunday sale and would deteriorate by Monday.

fish, Mr. Dybbavn said, sold by public auction to the highest bidder. They were purchased by the one who most reckless. The sale is cash and subject to the buyer. While the cull was not less arbitrary, the man it was experienced and was used to know the difference between good and bad fish. Only the fishermen were satisfied.

Unique Case

The occasion in which the selling of fish had been utilized to the disadvantage of the fisherman was quoted. It was in 1914. On that occasion the fish was offered a higher price than was the case for the fish, but when it came to grading the fish was graded first.

his business was one of the in which all transactions were strictly cash. Cold cash the talking. The fish was for just as soon as delivered.

Mr. Dybbavn suggested that the system so good that it did not sometimes creep into the things he mentioned was the desirability of all on time. To do otherwise contrary to the Rotary

DRAWING MEANS OF RADIO

Experiments Conducted Over Months Show Good Results

Experiments carried on over a period of eight months at KGO have shown conclusively that radio broadcasting is of real value in classroom instruction. This statement was made today by Virgil E. Dickson, head of the department for "Research Guidance" in the Oakland Public Schools, whose attempts to use radio in school work has attracted international attention. Nothing now remains, in the opinion of Dickson, but to work out the preparation of material and the instruction of radio teachers. A committee is now at work on these plans. From what has been said it is evident that an entirely new technique of thinking, learning and writing will have to be learned by the radio teacher. The subject found to be best suited for broadcasting, penmanship and drawing, have brought out some startling innovations. Drawing, particularly over radio, has shown more originality on the part of the pupils than when instruction was given by the teacher in person. New ideas, valuable to education, have been discovered. New fields of possibility have been opened up as a result of the experiments, and a new educational method is being developed. From the very beginning of the experiments at KGO it has been the constant aim to have

WHOOPIING COUGH IS A VERY SERIOUS TROUBLE HER 5 CHILDREN HAD IT

Mrs. S. H. Craig, R.R. No. 1, Palmerton, Ont., writes: "Two years ago, last winter, our five children had very severe attacks of whooping cough. We were recommended, by our druggist, to use

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

which we did with the greatest of success. It cleared out the throat and bronchial tubes, and loosened the phlegm so that they were able to cough it up, and in no time I had quenched the 'whooping'."

"Dr. Wood's" is put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, and has been on the market for the past 35 years. Be sure and get the genuine.

not more than ten classes, in as many different schools, listening in to a lesson, so that control might be kept on how the listening was done, the tabulation of results, and facts concerning mechanical problems of radio reception. The size of the average class receiving radio instruction at any one time was about five hundred pupils.

Dr. Dickson is widely known in educational circles. His experiments at KGO have been made under strictly scientific conditions, and the results are a matter of record.

ANDY LINDBERG DIES IN SOUTH

Well Known Stewart Mining Man and Locator of Big Missouri Passes at Age of 63

Andy Lindberg, well known mining man of the Portland Canal district and locator with his brother Dan, of the Big Missouri mine in 1906, died in the Vancouver General Hospital last Sunday morning. He had been in poor health for more than a year and suffered a stroke recently. He was born in Sweden 63 years ago and had resided in the province since 1895. The funeral took place in Vancouver on Tuesday, Rev. C. C. Owen officiating.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY MAY BE OVERHAULED SHOW ART TREASURES

LONDON, Feb. 20.—The proposal to overhaul Westminster Abbey so that more of its treasures and beauties may be revealed, has led C. W. R. Nevison, an English artist, to remark that the Abbey is more like a departmental store than a church. The opinion that some of the most beautiful things in the Abbey cannot be seen because of the overcrowded memorial statuary is shared by many lovers of the historic building, including Canon Westlake, the Abbey historian. "The proper course is to get rid of some of the ecclesiastical junk at present in the Abbey," Mr. Nevison told the Westminster Gazette. "I think it could be cleaned out without offending anybody's susceptibilities. Ultimately many beautiful things could be discovered which cannot now be seen."

DANES REFUSE TO ALLOW IMPRISONMENT WITHOUT BEING TRIED

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 20.—The recent action of the ministry of justice in ordering interned, without further trial, a prisoner who had served four months for immoral conduct, has roused a demand for more specific legislation dealing with this class of offenses. The Superior Court of Copenhagen ruled that the ministry of justice had no authority under the law to impose internment without a trial, and ordered the man released and compensated to the amount of 4,200 crowns. The case created a profound sensation throughout Denmark and numerous prominent persons have been outspoken in their approval of drastic action with regard to offenders against public morality. The author, Olga Eggert, in an open letter declared that "the whole people ought to send the ministry a vote of thanks."

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ANTI-BOLSHEVIST COUNTRIES FORM A DEFENSIVE ALLIANCE

Not Opposed to Soviet but to Third Internationale Activities in Their Borders

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Feb. 20.—While the recent conference of foreign ministers of Baltic states held in this city did not effect a Baltic entente, or Baltic union, and did not result in any formal alliance designed to protect border states from Bolshevik aggression, there were many evidences that the states which grew out of the dissolution of the Russian Empire are gradually coming

much closer together.

Care was taken by the foreign ministers to make it clear they were not creating an anti-Soviet bloc, and were not agitating against the Moscow government, but were deeply interested in means to prevent Communist agitation and disturbances within their own borders. Count Skrzynski, the Polish minister for foreign affairs, in defining Polish policy toward Russia said: "I make a distinction between the policy of the Russian Soviet government and the policy of the Third Internationale. We must battle against the hellish propaganda of the communism of the Third Internationale, but it is not necessary to create an anti-Bolshevik bloc. On the contrary we Poles wish to find a means of getting along with the Soviet

government, and of co-operation with it."

Denounced Meeting

But while the Baltic states conference was on in Helsingfors the Soviet authorities in Leningrad arranged an anti-Baltic demonstration which was directed against the Helsingfors meeting, and the Bolshevik press denounced the meeting on the theory that it was directed against the Soviet government.

An arbitration agreement, following the lines of the League of Nations protocol, was actually agreed upon by the four states, Poland, Estonia, Latvia and Finland, represented in the conference, and there were a number of agreements concerning transportation facilities and the simplification of passport formalities. The question of dis-

armament was postponed until the next session of the League of Nations in March.

Closely Linked

Estonia and Latvia already have a defensive alliance and Latvian troops stood ready to lend Estonia aid at the time of the Communist coup in Reval Dec. 1. The fortunes of these two states are so closely linked together, and they have previously co-operated with such success in repelling Bolshevik aggression, that Moscow apparently has spared no pains in trying to break up their union.

BIRTHRATE DECLINES

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—The Berlin birthrate has been declining rapidly, according to statistics for the years 1921, 1922 and

1923. Children born in 1921 numbered 53,901; in 1922, 45,686, and in 1923, 38,925. No figures for 1924 are yet available.

Greater Berlin now counts a population of 4,013,000.

HE KNEW IT

Little George had a part in the Sunday school entertainment program. When the affair was over a friend of the family said to him, "Georgie, you sang splendidly."

"I know it," replied the youngster.

His mother, reproving him, said: "Why, Georgie, you should not have said that to the lady." Whereupon George answered: "Well, mother, I guess I could hear my own voice."