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THE DAILY NEWS
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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MINISTER TO WASHINGTON APPOINTED.

Hon. Vincent Massey has been appointed minister to Washington. This is a new position and one that has been the subject of much controversy. People who feared that Canada was slipping away from the British Empire saw in this move an attempt to get away from British influences in diplomacy, and they opposed it. On the other hand the move has been in line with the trend of modern developments which is toward still greater autonomy on the part of the Dominions. In this connection it may be mentioned that Canada has suffered in dealing with the United States through British diplomatic channels from a desire on the part of the various British governments to curry favor with the United States and that at the expense of the Dominion. Purely Canadian matters will now be taken up direct and the delays of the Downing Street diplomatic machine will be obviated. There will be a much better opportunity of Canada making her views felt at Washington by making direct representations than through the other circuitous route.

ANOTHER TECHNICALITY CAUSES MISCARRIAGE.

A miscarriage of justice arose again yesterday when Chief Justice Hunter upset a conviction of the local magistrate owing to a technicality. There was no question as to the breach of the law or the sentence being a deserving one but simply a technical quibble that brings the law into abhorrence with decent citizens. It seems about time that the whole system of jurisdiction was subject to a revision if such legal quibbles are to be allowed to interfere with the carrying out of the law. British Columbia has become a laughingstock to the world owing to the system by which certain judges lend themselves to such quibbling and thus defeat the ends of justice.

VISIT OF SIR HENRY CAUSES INTEREST.

While Sir Henry Thornton said little that was new or that committed his company, the speech at the Board of Trade dinner the other evening was a happy one and showed a desire to co-operate with the people here, which doubtless was largely responsible for the happy result. We need co-operation. The people here need to do their share instead of expecting everything from the railway or the Government. If the present hotel scheme is a success, it is because of the persistency and optimism of one citizen and so with other schemes. We may easily help ourselves if we use our brains and energy and not depend too much upon others.

CONSCRIPTION OF CAPITAL IN WAR.

One of the chief objections on the part of conscientious objectors during the Great War was that while men were being conscripted capitalists were waxing fat on war profits. Men were accounted as nothing but money as everything. Now President Coolidge comes out publicly in favor of the conscription of capital in time of war. That is the only democratic way. If men are to be forced to fight, so the wealth of the nation must be taken to be used in defence of the country. One should go with the other.

The system of war profits in Canada became a scandal and it was just as bad if not worse in the United States. While some gave everything to their country, others accumulated riches as a result of their country's misfortune. This should never again be allowed.

HIGH SCHOOL HAS DEBATE

BRIGHT PUPILS TALK ON EDUCATIONAL METHODS OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY

The Literary and Debating Society of the High School held two very successful debates yesterday.

The Seniors debated the subject: "Resolved that the schools of today are better than the schools of yesterday were." Miss Victoria Krikevesky and Miss Mary Walters supported the affirmative and Jimmy Bryant and Yoshi Katsuyama championed the negative.

Victoria Krikevesky opened by giving a very comprehensive survey of the number of educational institutions in the United States today as compared with those in the nineteenth century. Miss Krikevesky also traced the development of radio and motion pictures as factors in the American system. She also stressed the fine school libraries of today, and compared them with the scarcity of books in the old schools.

Jimmy Bryant, for the negative, declared the schools of today were all founded on those of the nineteenth century. He deplored the present practice of not teaching languages in public schools, and also declared that even proper instruction in English grammar was lacking. Too many pupils were leaving school without completing their courses now.

Mary Walters for the affirmative, pictured the squalid country schoolhouse and unlettered school teachers of former days in contrast to the modern school buildings and university trained instructors of today. Sports were also encouraged today, and the healthy bodies of present day pupils tended to make healthy minds also.

Yoshi Katsuyama declared that pupils rarely use the expensive school libraries, preferring to read cowboy stories and cheap fiction, while both radio and motion pictures were a hindrance to study. Modern equipment, he contended, had failed to produce any real scholars. In past times education had been voluntary and those attending school were there to learn, not to play.

An open discussion followed, which indicated a rather marked preference for the older educational system. Cecil Hacker presided and Jack Deane acted as secretary.

JUNIOR DEBATE

The Junior subject was: "Resolved that poetry is more expressive than prose." George Minns and Margaret Van Vootan, for the affirmative, bested Edward Kane and Helen Walker, for the negative. Miss Amelia Pillsbury was in the chair and Tomi Katsuyama acted as secretary.

REPORTS FROM CITY SCHOOLS

PRINCIPALS ATTEND BOARD MEETING AND SUBMIT MONTHLY RECORDS

The attendance at the schools during the month of October was affected by the closing of the schools for several days but on the whole the averages were not very low, according to the reports of the school principals who were present at the meeting of the Board at the Council Chamber last evening. H. B. Rochester, chairman of the Board, presided, and there were also present Trustees George Bryant, W. O. Fulton, and S. Johnston. The reports follow:

HIGH SCHOOL

Number attending, 45; boys 61, girls 84. Average attendance 135.6 or 93 per cent.

Principal Peddie announced that in athletics the boys had so far engaged only in practice games of basketball and badminton. Next month they would commence the league matches. The girls' Athletic Club had four teams in the league, chosen in such a way as to make for fair competition. The boys are similarly constituted. Exhibition Hall was available for them from 4 to 6 every school day except Thursday and from 2 to 6 Saturdays. This he considered ample and he deprecated the students taking further time at basketball as it would interfere with their studies.

BOOTH SCHOOL

Principal Hartness reported the number attending, 428; boys 242, girls 184. The percentage of attendance daily was 94. The amount of money banked by the pupils during the month was \$161.70.

BORDEN STREET

Miss Mills reported the number attending 296; boys 142, girls 154; average percentage, 92.80.

SEAL COVE

Mrs. Lizney reported the number attending 64; 32 in each division. The average percentage in Div. I was 95.6, and in Div. II 94.4. A drinking fountain had been installed and a sand table was asked for.

TELLS OF HIS VISIT TO AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND CLUBS

E. Lipsett of Vancouver spoke briefly at the Rotary Club luncheon yesterday afternoon telling of a visit he made since he was last to Australia and New Zealand. He said he found a good many good Rotary friends over there. He attended a convention at Dunedin and was also at Melbourne, Sydney and many other places. He mentioned that



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when you drink

BOVRIL

you drink

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though he had attended many luncheons he had not attended one where the catering was as good as it was in Prince Rupert.

In Australia and New Zealand the first thing the water did was to come around and ask what you would drink. When you said "water," that was the last you saw of him. At one place he insisted on getting ice water so they brought in a big pitcher and he found it was very popular because the thermometer stood over one hundred in the shade and there was very little shade.

The editor "did" the city council this week, and he says its the easiest job he knows. They took fifteen minutes at the job and it took him a lot less than that to write the report.

The city fathers sat around and city smoked and gassed a bit. In fact there's little else they did except to smoke and sit.

Of course I do not wish to make fun of the members of the council. They are the chosen of the Lord's people.

Election time is coming soon. They say it will be hot. For all old time election cries are simply sent to pot.

MORE TOURISTS NEXT SEASON

RAILWAY DEPARTMENT PREPARING TO HANDLE INCREASED NUMBER

MONTREAL, Nov. 1. — Plans for handling the rapidly increasing tourist traffic which flows into Canada during the summer months and which next year promises to be greatly increased over that of any previous season, were under discussion at a conference of passenger traffic officers of the Canadian National Railways now being held under the presidency of H. R. Melanson, general passenger traffic manager of the system. Passenger traffic officers from all regions of the Canadian National Railways in Canada and the United States are in attendance and each of them reports, not only a record business during the past summer, but indications of a vastly greater movement during next year. The charm of Canada's forest, lake and mountain scenery is becoming more generally known and officers from American cities in particular state that across the border there have never been such a demand as there is at present for information as to what Canada has to offer to the tourist.

RELIEVING HIS FEELINGS.

Five-year-old daughter.—Look at that funny man across the road.
Mother (looking in shop window).—What is he doing?
"Sitting on the pavement talking to a banana skin."—Tit-Bits.

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cases ended in death! So a recent Canadian investigation showed. These were not cases of infectious diseases—of consumption—of typhoid! They were cases where a person had sustained some slight injury—a cut, a burn, a wire-prick—and where the wound, being thought not serious enough for careful treatment, had been neglected. Blood-poisoning and death resulted.

When you or your children sustain any injury, ensure against infection by applying Zam-Buk. This balm soothes the pain, stops bleeding, and by destroying all germs prevents blood-poisoning, etc. Hence no time need be lost from work or pleasure by those who use Zam-Buk. All dealers, 50c. box.

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