

COUGHS AND COLDS DREADED BY MOTHERS

What a weight of responsibility rests on the mother of the family during the cold weather season. In every cough and cold she seems to hear the warning of serious developments. She dreads croup, bronchitis, pneumonia and consumption and realizes that these are the natural results of neglected colds. But Dr. Chase has provided a prompt relief for coughs and colds and a preventive of more serious ailments of throat and lungs, in his Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. This medicine is so well-known that only a reminder is necessary to most people to recall its effectiveness in relieving croup, bronchitis, asthma and all forms of throat and bronchial troubles.

DR. CHASE'S
Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine

THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

Published Every Afternoon, except Sunday, by Prince Rupert Daily News, Limited, Third Avenue.
H. F. PULLEN - Managing Editor.

Advertising and Circulation Telephone - 98
Editor and Reporters Telephone - 86

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations

DAILY EDITION

Thursday, February 9, 1928

IMPRESSIONS OF LEADER

Impressions of the new Conservative leader are being broadcast and many of them are favorable. But they are not all that way. Some are rather on the fence, while others are openly critical. Here is what the Edmonton Journal says:

The business of an opposition is to remind the government and the public of adverse conditions existing in the country, with a view to having these amended. Nobody can doubt the qualification of Mr. Bennett to perform that function at Ottawa in a vigorous manner. In fact, it is a duty out of which he always did seem to get considerable satisfaction, sometimes when his political friends were in power.

In his opening speech in parliament, Mr. Bennett was concerned about unemployment, about the reduced revenues of the railways, and about the loss of population Canada has sustained in the last five years. These, it is to be taken, are the features of the present situation which seem to him most needing of attention. They are all matters of importance; and there will be general agreement that aside from them there is little in the present conditions to complain about.

But if there is unemployment in Canada, and there always was and always will be, it is less prevalent just now than it has been at this season for a good many years past. If the railways have less net revenue that is largely because they are hauling some of the primary products of the country at lower rates, and their earnings will grow as production increases. If we have been losing people, they have been leaving in smaller numbers during the last two years, and there is every prospect that they will go in still smaller numbers during the present year.

Any country must count itself fortunate when the chief critic of its affairs can find nothing more serious with which to find fault than the amount of hardship Canada is suffering from these three causes. To mention them is to call attention to the fact that in all three particulars there is cause for encouragement. Employment is more plentiful than in previous seasons; transportation is cheaper than it was; and emigration decreasing. Better still, the country is enjoying a very pronounced measure of the kind of prosperity that is "felt in the pocket."

AS A CORRESPONDENT SAW IT

R. J. Deachman, Ottawa journalist, who heard the speech, writes:

It was a great day! Rather should one tell the whole story in the first sentence—a great day was anticipated. But the best laid plans go wrong. It turned out dull and flat as a Sunday school picnic in a rain storm. The fact is, the new leader of the opposition was to speak on the address. The crowd gathered—it filled the galleries—it grew tired—it left early and finished the day's amusement at a picture show. Great expectations crashed like fine china on granite. Mr. Bennett had a name as a great warrior—he didn't fight. Far be it from us to suggest that he should. Still, when the small boy goes out to see a movie of Tarzan in the Jungle, words fail him when the management substitutes Menjou in the Drawing Room. When grown men and women assemble to hear the clash of the sword and spear of Ajax on the shield of Hector, they are down-right sore when the blows sound like the footfall of a kitten on a carpet of velvet. Why this change? No one knows! Let the psychologist puzzle for the reason. I only feel that Richard was not himself.

Watching the faces of the cabinet ministers in times like these is a joy. Glancing down the line a deaf man could tell the drift of the fight. Poker faces are more or less absent from the front row. Motherwell did not write letters on this occasion. He always does if the fight is going against him—it gives him a chance to glower at his opponents over the top of his glasses. Dunning looked bored. He rose once to correct a statement, but did it with a what's-the-difference-anyway sort of look. The Premier was disappointed. He had moved up, at great expense, a lot of heavy artillery and found out that all he needed was a nut-cracker. Lapointe is a jolly warrior who loves a deft thrust, no matter who gives or receives it, but this to him was a pointless war and not a war of points. "Bob" Forke sat bolt upright like a good Scot about to receive free advice from a great lawyer, but collapsed when the advertised advice failed to arrive. Altogether, it was sad. The cabinet stirred uneasily at first like firemen expecting a call, then turned over for a soft nap or a beauty sleep.

keep a bottle of
BOVRIL
in the house

it is so useful when
nourishment is
needed in a hurry

ARITHMETIC IN PUBLIC SCHOOL

Teachers at Regular Monthly Meeting Deal With Phases of This Subject

METHODS ADVOCATED

Technical Addresses Prove Interesting as Presented by Local Educators

The president, J. S. Wilson presided over the regular meeting of the Prince Rupert Branch of B.C. Teachers' Federation in the Booth School last evening when there was a good turn out of members to hear papers on the subject of Arithmetic.

A letter was read from Inspector H. T. Fraser acknowledging receipt of a letter of sympathy on the death of his father.

The question of a teachers' reference library first was discussed and the meeting went on record as being in favor of such a movement. It is intended that the teachers themselves should donate books dealing with the most modern thought on education and educational methods. The Parent-Teacher Association will be consulted in connection with it, and the Public Library Board are to be approached also. The books would be kept in the public library and would be available to the public too for loan on the same terms as in force for the ordinary book. H. C. Fraser was responsible for the suggestion and will donate a book towards the proposed collection. The executive was appointed to make the necessary inquiries and prepare a list of suitable books.

MISS HARTIN'S VIEWS

In dealing with the subject for the evening Miss Hartin took the phase of the Art of Teaching Arithmetic in the Primary Grades. While arithmetic may be incidental to the beginner it must not be accidental. The number sense is alert in the beginner and must be used and a fresh interest aroused. The method is very important and the application of knowledge equally so. The indefinite relationship of greater and less must be translated into definite statements. The eye, ear and hand must all be appealed to. Counting and grouping are important sections of the work and are not so easily connected in the children's mind as grown-ups think they are. The speaker referred to the many ingenious and clever devices employed to arouse and interest the child while developing the knowledge of the facts of numbers. The fundamental ideas is that with children knowledge is of the things they see.

ARITHMETIC AND GAMES

Miss MacKay next spoke of Arithmetic in the Junior Grades. Miss MacKay reiterated that what may seem little steps to grown-ups are very big to the minds of the little folk. Drill devices are a necessary aid to develop power and to train the pupils to use the facts easily and rapidly. The ability to use the facts depends on the thoughtful association of them. Repetition has been called the mother of study. Development must precede drill. The drill must be intensive and interesting. The recital of some of the games used to impress the facts of arithmetic was particularly interesting. In this, part of the aim is to correlate arithmetic with language. At this age the imaginative faculty is very alert in the children and recognition of this is the key-note of the games. If taught along these lines arithmetic would be one of the most interesting subjects in the curriculum. An interesting talk on the method of teaching Roman notation was very keenly listened to, and Miss MacKay's method is one of the simplest on record.

ARITHMETIC FOR SENIORS

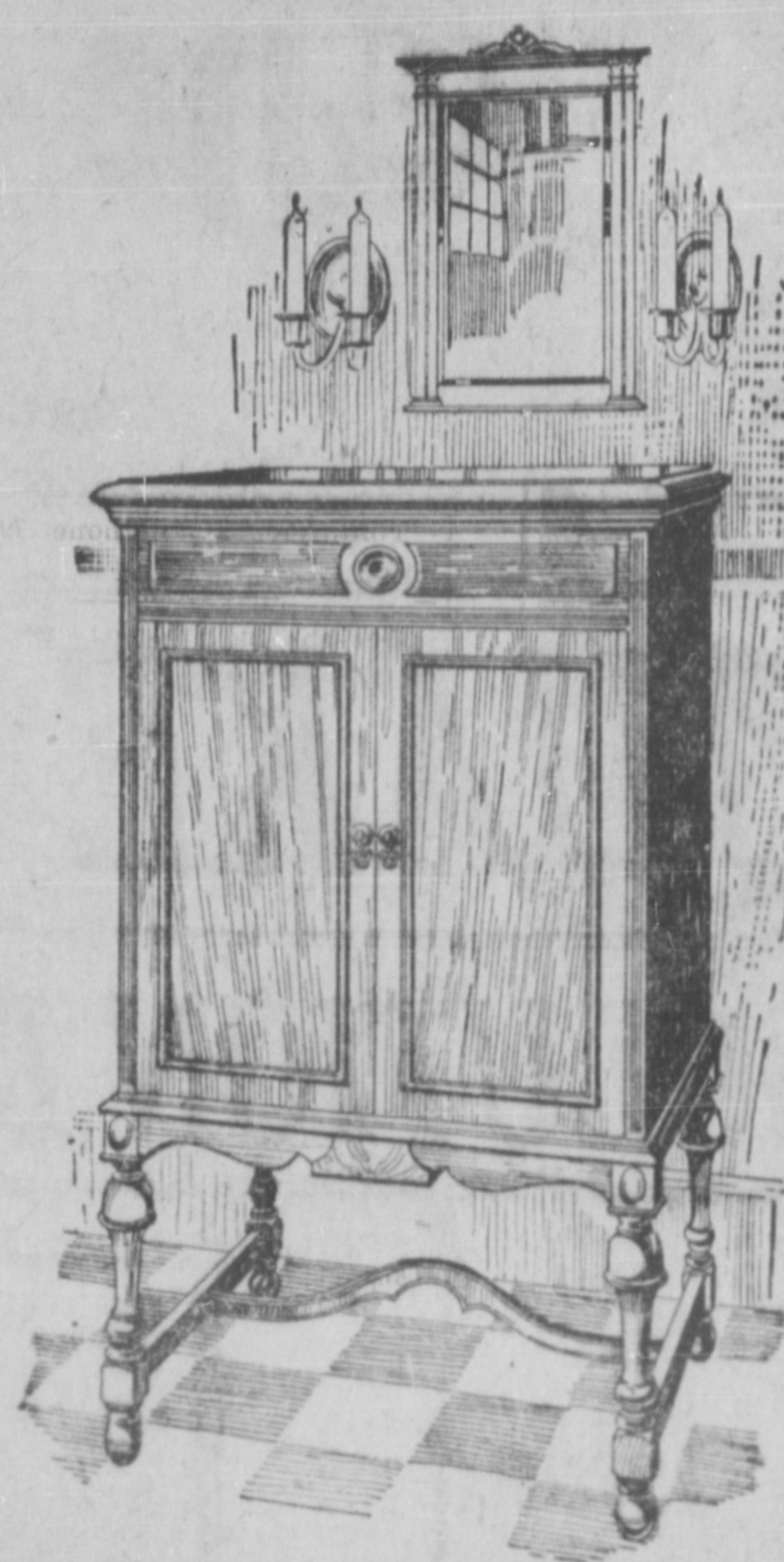
Gordon Harris of the Booth School next dealt with arithmetic in the senior grades. He made an appeal for the discarding of the purely artificial type of problem, dealing with a purely artificial kind of arithmetic. Arithmetic should be taught with a view to its use in practical life after school is past. The teacher must therefore know what is necessary and the pupil must know what he is to learn and then how to use it. Interest must be maintained, and less reliance placed on paper work. Much more can be done in the mind than is often thought. The use of formula leaves the pupil unequal to the tackling of new or unaccustomed problems. This is disastrous training for mature life. The facts of arithmetic elements must be so familiar to the pupils that their responses to mechanical work should be automatic. The facts of commercial arithmetic call for ready and accurate use.

George Stocks of the High School staff dealt with some of the difficulties of the High School teacher of mathematics. The demands that life will make are the guiding posts of the instruction both in matter and method. A survey classified the arithmetic knowledge into four classes. The first, the knowledge required by the average person to get through life. It is not extensive. The second is that required by the skilled worker, that is the arithmetic of his trade. But are all students, especially those in the first category, to be taught this? Thirdly, there are the engineering professions in which arithmetic is merely a tool to be used as occasion demands. Lastly, there is the by no means rare pupil—the student of mathematics. He delights in the nature of the demands on his mentality. The old theory that the teaching of mathematics develops the habit of thinking logically is open to much objection, and hardly seems borne out by a survey.

The speaker then dealt with some problems met with in his daily work

The cleverness of a remark is gauged largely by the reputation of the person

The gift
that
keeps on
giving



Alvara
Model 4-90
\$190
or with
electric motor
\$230.

Ed. 1927

Any music
Any Time!
With the new *Orthophonic* Victrola
the music is real---you may have any kind---
and you may have it when you want it.

There is always a "first time" during which we form certain impressions that never again leave us. So it is with that amazing new instrument, the new Orthophonic Victrola. Whether you first meet it during day or night, you will never forget that great surprise at hearing real singers, real players, real orchestras, real music. Liquid trebles, gruff basses, all there!

How do they come here so completely? What magic put them there?—to release them for you, in such profusion of choice, at the precise moment you command?

For this magic of the new Orthophonic Victrola, you and we must thank the scientists who spent so many of their years in developing the principle of "Matched Impedance" or "smooth flow of sound". Placed in Victor's hands only two years ago, this principle swept away old methods and traditions, and has been transmuted into all the music of all the world, to be spread into millions of homes.

So now you may have beautiful, real music, as you wish and when you wish,—from graceful cabinets which anyone can own,—from \$1400 down to as low as \$115. Electrical drive, if you choose, at slight additional cost, eliminates winding. At all His Master's Voice dealers on convenient payments.

The new
Orthophonic
"True in Sound"
Trade Mark Reg'd
Victrola

Orthophonic—only if
it bears the dog Trademark



Victor Talking Machine Company of Canada, Limited, Montreal N-16

and the methods by which some might be solved.

A hearty vote of thanks was accorded to the speakers and after some technical discussion refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

FEBRUARY 9, 1918.

Members of the Great War Veterans' Association were hosts at a most successful and enjoyable ball last evening in St. Andrew's Hall. There were about three hundred persons present and the hall was brilliantly decorated.

Severe storms which have been experienced during the past few days have also extended to the interior and both railway and telegraph services are interfered with.

Man in the Moon

WHEN you look around at your neighbors it's quite clear that the last generation did not have any books on child psychology. But even if they had the result could not have been much worse.

The cleverness of a remark is gauged largely by the reputation of the person

who utters it.

THERE are all sorts of ups and downs in this world. Sometimes a dollar gets into a collection plate along with the nickels.

ONE of the most striking inventions I know is the match.

ITS a compliment to be put on a sucker list. Those who are down and out get overlooked by the wiley.

BEFORE I endorse the new Cotsworth calendar I shall have to find out if it has any blue Mondays.

"I HEAR the sea captain is in hard luck. He married a girl and she ran away from him."

"Yes, he took her for mate, but she was a skipper."

DADDY: Sonny, who was it Fred Brown was kissing out there on the porch last night?

Son: I promised Sis not to tell.

A MAN'S an imposed-on creature. When he's living his wife won't give him a chance to say anything. When he's born he don't know anything to say, and at his own funeral it's too late.

NEEDLESS CAUTION.

A young man who had taken his Ford out on a cold winter day was covering the engine with a blanket. Little Boy (looking one): "Don't cover it up, mister, I saw what it was."

DEMAND

"Rupert Brand"
Kippers

"THE DAINTIEST BREAKFAST FOOD."

Smoked Daily by

Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

Prince Rupert, B.C.

UNION STEAMSHIPS LIMITED

Sailings from Prince Rupert.
For VANCOUVER, VICTORIA, Butedale, Alert Bay, etc., Tuesday, 5 p.m.
For VANCOUVER, VICTORIA, Swanson Bay, Alert Bay, etc., Saturday, 9 a.m.
For PORT SIMPSON, NAAS RIVER, POINTS, ALICE ARM, ANYON, STEWART, Wales Island, Sunday, 8 p.m.
123 2nd Avenue. R. M. SMITH, Agent. Prince Rupert, B.C.
Through tickets sold to Victoria and Seattle, and baggage checked through to destination.