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#### MAKE SETTLEMENT EASY

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In a new country such as this where settlers are badly needed it seems as if the government should make it as easy as possible for them to go on the land. Just now it is ent when he meets problems in that sometimes there is a trans- that the recent candy sale had a name. not easy. In fact it is very difficult to purchase lands from the government in some districts. It seems that the lands were valued years ago when prices were high and settlers of learning earry over to other some transfer of training but that are required to pay those prices or wait for months before If so, what is the extent of the conditions. Most modern psychological they can get possession. Complaints have been made that transfer; and is the amount of logists take a stand midway besettlers asking for land in the spring were not able to get transfer to one subjet the same as tween the old faculty psychology on it to work until the season was gone. Such a condition to another?" should not exist. Red tape should be eliminated as much as possible and every effort made to induce people to return to mother earth.

We draw the attention of the government to this condition and ask for their serious consideration. In no way disciplinary virtues of latin ma- predominantly certain attitudes. can they better help the north country than by offering every possible facility for people to cultivate the land.

#### INCREASE IN LIQUOR PRICES

In these days of protest at this or that, there is at least one of many increases in governmental levies to which we do not believe many people will object. That is the five ful to be more moderate in their percent increase in liquor prices announced today. There will be few in these hard times who will object at the consumer of liquor having to pay something extra, even if it were more than five percent, to help in supplying the government with its revenues. In short, it is a very likely lows: concensus of opinion that those who can afford to buy liquor can, at these times, afford to pay extra for it.

We do not think the increased price of liquor will meet with any very serious protest on the part of the public as a whole.

### NEWS OF THE MINES

AROUND PRINCE RUPERT

Douglas Lay Looks For Bigger Gold Production in Canada—Consolidated in Ingenika—Smithers Citizens Support Jessie Financing

Douglas Lay, resident mining engineer for the northeastern mineral survey district, lecturing recently at Vanderhoof, stated that there are two subjects which are absorbing the minds of all interested in mining at the present time-lode gold and placer gold. He said there had been vation, judgment, reasoning, conthree distinct waves-a lead wave, a copper wave, which suffered owing to depression, and,

now, a gold wave. Many great men Smelting Co. He arrived at Vanderand authorities have declared that hoof last week on his way north.

one of the principal causes of the

north of Vanderhoof in the inter- arrangements can be made for ests of the Consolidated Mining & completion of the financing.

thought, had something to do with funds for the proposed development orized strengthened memory as the starting of the gold wave. Mr. work on the Jessie Gold Mines Ltd. whole. Observation in general ICING SUGAR-Lay declared that there was abso- is reported to have been most en- could be improved by making any lutely no reason to believe that couraging during the last few days. kind of specific observations. placer gold production was falling In addition to his own efforts, L. S. This theory reached its culminaway in this province. During the McGill is receiving voluntary assis- ation during the period from about BROKEN WALNUTSpast two years there has been a tance in the promotion plans from 100 years ago to 30 years ago; in tendency on the part of really big several Smithers business men with fact until modern psychologists be- PRUNES-Medium size companies to devote more attention the result that the quota aimed at gan to investigate it. The Amerito placer gold and also there has for local absorption was well ex- can psychologist, Thorndike, exbeen far greater activity on the part ceeded by the time subscriptions resses considerable scepticism as of prospectors. Mr. Lay said that closed on Wednesday night of this to the amount and value of trans- RED PLUMS-Royal City last year Canada produced two and week. It is felt that the work pro- fer of training. In his view the a half million ounces of gold, out- posed for the Jessie group will pave mind is not a collection of a few EUREKA BLEACH running the United States in pro- the way to renewed mining activity general faculties but is the sum to duction. Africa, the great source of in that district. Fully twenty per- tal of countless particular capa- CHOICE PING SALMONgold production, yielded 11,000,000 cent of the adult male population littles or specified functions, each ounces of gold of which the Trans- of Smithers manifested their con- of which must to some extent be vaal was responsible for 10,000,000 fidence in the future of Jessie Mines aducated by itself. Improvement of ounces. While it might be too much Ltd. by backing their faith with any one of these mental functions to expect this country ever to reach cash subscriptions for stock. At the will be rarely transferred and will the South African figures. Mr. Lay annual meeting of the company improve others only in so far as believes that Canada can produce held recently directors were elected 'hey possess elements common to very much more gold than it is now and the organization is now prac- it also. Judd emphasizes the fact doing and that it will become one tically complete for the carrying that the human being is able to of the greatest gold producing out of financing program as the generalize his training and expernecessary prelude to starting devel- ience, thus in contrast with Thornonment work on the property. Mr. cike, implies the possibility of W. M. Ogilvie will again spend the McGill will be leaving next week for transfer in the field of thinking. summer in the Ingenika district Vancouver where he is confident

### SCIENTIST

Parent-Teachers' Association Here

#### Academic Subject

Effects of Education Discussed In Interesting Way Last Night

or in one particular narrow field thus no transfer . of activity, or does he gain abilities Other illustrations were given by 

spread. Every course of study for or functions of the mind each of elementary and high school pupils which must be trained individualis a testimonial to the schoolman's ly. They believe also that general belief in mental discipline. Especalattitudes, if thoroughly trained, thematics, and grammar. These such as, an analytical, an appresubjects are regarded as giving the ciative or a practical attitude. pupil a desirable body of useful One may develop predominantly knowledge, and also considered to certain social attitudes, for exbe pre-eminent in strengthening ample, an attitude of fairness or the intellect. Prior to 1900 the faith unfairness, truthfulness or a hain formal discipline or transfer of bit of shiftiness with reference to training was announced positively, the truth. There are certain values but today most educators are care- in education which can not be speaker quoted several excerpts from the writings of well-known authors which expressed the profoundest faith in the transfer of training. One of these is as fol-

"The value of the study of German lies in the scientific study of the language itself, in the consequent training of the reason, of the pewers of observation, comparison. and synthesis; in short, in the upbuilding of the scientific intel lect." Such an excerpt as well as others quoted showed the widespread belief in the transfer of training.

Mr. Charnley then gave a brief survey of the history of this dortrine. The Greek philosophers, Socrates and Plato, subscribed to it and taught it in their writings as did also the English philosopher Locke; and the celebrated Dr Samuel Johnson applied the doctrine when drawing up the curriculum for his grammer school. To these exponents of the doctrine of mental discipline the human mind was divided into great divisions or centration, imagination, etc. Each of these great faculties could be City, No. 4 tins, per tin developed by specific training and CASTILLE SOAP-Long the power thus acquired could be Bars, per bar transferred to learning all sub- TEA-Good Quality depression has been the insufficient Public response at Smithers to jects based upon that particular per lb.

Thorndike and Woodworth experimented to study the transfer of the ability to make special judg-

terent in extent or areas different and accuracy. Frank Charnley is Speaker Before in size. Bagley found that neatness In conclusion Mr. Charnley em-

There was a large attendance at provement in the arithmetic pa- veloped by the study. Hence the a cousin of Judge F. McB. Young of the regular monthly meeting of pers was not carried over to the burden must always fall upon the this city. the Prince Rupert Parent-Teach- geography, papers. The phycholo- eacher. He must be above all eders' Association last evening in the gist James memorized in the acational equipment. Borden Street school to hear Frank course of eight days 158 lines of Charnley, member of the Biologi- Victor Hugo's "Satyr," a task "orded Mr. Charnley on the mo- bringing the big barge Georgian II cal Station staff, speak on the which required 131.8 minutes subject of "Transfer of Training." Then, for 38 days he spent 20 minor "Mental Discipline." Beginning utes per day in memorizing pashis address., Mr. Charnley stated sages from "Paradise Lost." Folthat the subject of his remarks lowing this practice, he again might be put in the form of the memorized . 158 lines of the "Saquestion: "Does the development tyr," finding that it required 151.5 which the child gains through his minutes. Two weeks of practice on education consist merely in ga- one kind of poetry had not imthering information and in acquir- proved his ability to memorize aning skill in one particular subject other kind of poetry. There was

which will make him more effici- the speaker which tended to show discipline acquired in one branch is generally agreed that there is The belief in transfer is wide- large number of specific abilities

# AND SAVE

BREAD-White or Brown, Locally

Baked, Made from the Best Ingredients only BUTTER-Alberta Creamery, & Creamy, 1-To. prints 24c SLICED BACON-8c per 1/2-lb. pkg. SUGAR-B.C. Granulated 46c Limit 20 lbs., 10 lbs. STRAWBERRY JAM-Royal City No. 4 tins 45c PURE PLUM JAM-Royal 14c 25c supply of gold. This, the speaker the campaign to provide treasury faculty. Anything that was mem- SUPREME COFFEE—Dated 38C Save the Coupons, per lb. 16c per 2-lb. pkg. Rose, 10-lb. sacks, per sack 42C Fresh Shipment, per lb. 22c 11c 10c 10c 1/2-lb, flat tins, per tin JARDEN PEAS—Sieve 4 9c ORANGES-We have the best values in Oranges in town. All sizes

and the highest quality. See our

201 Third Ave. "CARRY AND SAVE"

ments. Considerable practice was measured in terms of amount of considerable sum of money had given to students in judging the information and skill acquired, been obtained for sport and other lengths of lines and areas of rec- Speaking of industry and accur- equipment for the schools. tangles. After the training they acy, the speaker stressed the value At the conclusion of the meet found that there was little im- of manual training training in de- ing refreshments were served and

was not transferred. phasized the importance of the Pupils of a class were trained appropriate method used by the for the purpose of bringing about teacher. General training does, not an improvement in their arith- tesult automatically from the metic papers. After they had un- teaching of subjects but only redergone training in the subject, sults when the subject is taught their geograpy papers were exam- in the best way, and the teacher ined to see whether they had also taking into account the general improved in neatness in this sub-result as well as the special know- Sir Charles M. Hays and one of the ject and it appeared that the im | ledge or skill which is to be de- | victims of the Titanic disaster, was

H Hartness.

Mrs. S. V. Cox presided over the meeting and over the business + + + + + + + + + + + + + meeting which preceded the address. Master David Houston de- + The following is the scale + lighted those present by the sweet- | + of charges made for reading + ness and clearness of his voice notices. when he sang two songs as did Marriage and Engagement ulso Miss Audrey Parkin by her sannouncement \$2. skilful playing of a pianoforte & Birth Notices 50c.

The treasurer's report, presented by Miss S. A. Mills, showed & Funeral Flowers 10c. per & turn them upside down to drain

provement in judging lengths dif- veloping the attitudes of neatness a pleasant time spent in conver-

#### I wenty Years Ago In Prince Rupert

April 22, 1912

Thornton Davison, son-in-law of

The tug Escort No. 2 arrived in A hearty vote of thanks was ac- port yesterday from Vancouver tion of Miss E. A. Mercer and D. laden with rolling stock for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

Funeral Notices \$1. Cards of Thanks.

MAN SOON RETURNED TO TELL HOW WELL HIS GLASSES FITTED

> Recently a man, complaining of having suffered severe head aches for the past five or years, and unable to read at ealled on G. F. Davey, Reg. Opto. metrist in charge of the Optical Dept. of Max Heilbroner, Jeweler to see if glasses would give him relief. A thorough examination soon explained the headaches and how he must have suffered. as the eyes were unable to work in harmony, one being very defective.

A pair of double vision glasses were supplied to suit his particular case and inside two days he called to tell us that the headaches were entirely gone, reading a pleasure and he was very pleased with the service which cost a lot less than he had ever expected. He also told us that we could expect to meet a lot of his

After washing milk bottles never \* Keep them upright so the air can



### Notice to Employers

The Income Tax Act now requires every employer to deduct

### 1% from All Wages and Commissions

paid after April 12th, whether earned before that date or not.

The exemptions of \$15,000 or \$25.00 per week allowed under the former Act no longer apply. Such deductions are to be paid over to the Provincial Collector not later than the 15th of the succeeding month.

Employers who are not at present receiving forms on which to report such deductions should notify

THE COMMISSIONER OF INCOME TAX.

Parliament Buildings, Victoria.

### Domestic Help

Returns of deductions from such employees may be made quarterly instead of monthly. Board and room supplied to domestic help should be valued at not less than \$20.00 per month. No deduction need be made in the case of an occasional employee who is engaged in connection with the domestic establishment of his employer if the wages for the period of employment do not exceed \$5.00.

Department of Finance. Victoria, B.C.

C. B. PETERSON, Commissioner of Income Tax.

### SPENDING TO SAVE .. THROUGH

## Advertising

Not many of us, these days, are troubled with so much money that we cannot spend it. But we are interested in spending the money we have, to get the most out of it.

One way—and not a new way, either—is to make a budget. Put down, week by week, the money that comes in. Put down beside it, week by week, the money that goes out. So much for food, so much for clothing, so much for rent. So much for giving, and for luxuries.

Where Advertising Helps

It won't always be easy, of course, to stay within the budget. That's where advertising helps you. Advertisements in this newspaper tell you how much rugs, butter, breakfast foods, dishes, homes, automobiles will cost, before you go shopping! They point out ways to save money. They show you how to cut a little here, a little there. And each day, they tell about new inventions, new products, new ways of doing things, that help make this life of ours very much worth living!