

and he had found brilliant young men among them. There should as follows: KNOX HOTEL-Priced \$6.00 and \$6.50 40 be no let-up in the activities of such University of Southern Califor. bodies as the Chambers of Comnia, 13; Ohio State, 12. merce, representing as they did the Army, 21; Columbia, 18. Oregon State, 6; University of business interests, in public affairs. Washington, 3. 5 Politicians, Mr. MacCallum believed, Low Score FAMILY SHOE STORE LTU. NOW University of California at Los WITH 6 did listen to what the Chambers of Handicap Angeles, 7; Stanford, 12. Cork Commerce said Washington State College, 0. R. G. Vander Sluys, the new vice-TIPS . 591 566 6543 Total University of California, 27. president of the Junior Chamber, The Home of Good Shoes TELEPHONES-University of Oregon, 40; Gonurged an active interest of all mem-Johnson zaga, 6. bers. There should be regular at-McLeod Princeton, 7; Cornell, 20. tendance and prompt payment of Eastman "Jenkins, why do you smoke Millbanks?" way the state while and the dues Peachey 76 T. J. Williams, the secretary-Charles Campbell, manager of "Because, sir, they're naturally Anderson107 THE DAILY NEWS. treasurer, told of attending a meetthe Noranda Hotel in the famous Handicap240 240 the only brand the master ever ing of the Vancouver Junior Cham-Quebec mining town of Noranda, **PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA** purchases!" is a visitor in the city today in organization. Published Every Afternoon, Except Sunday, by Prince Rupert the course of a trip to the coast. In the matter of night police pa-He arrived from the East on last RANGERS-Daily News. Limited, Third Avenue 67 trol, R. G. Vander Sluys reported McFadden115 night's train and will sail H. F PULLEN - - - Managing-Editor 134 125 he had been in conference with the Vancouver on the Prince George Berg 172 148 127 chief of police and had been ad-Halberg tomorrow night. .162 154 166 vised that there was no patrol af-Stromrahl Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations 221] ter 4 a.m. After some discussion, 189 184 Ravbone CIGARETTE 104 it was decided to take this matter Handicap104 104 SUBSCRIPTION KATES up with the Senior Chamber to con-City delivery, by carrier, yearly period, paid in advar.ce 810 sider whether it was advisable to Total \$5.00 Paid in advance, per week press for more police protection. MERCHANTETTES-1 Paid in advance, per month William Bremner was welcomed A. Colussi134 134 By mail to all parts of British Columbia, the British Empire and 14 jas a new member of the Junior 172 141 Chamber. United States, yearly period, paid in advance Folding 87 1661 By mail to all other countries, per year . President Gilker announced ap-73 pointment of A. S. Nickerson as FOR SALE ADVERTISING RATES 167 | chairman of the attendance com-12° mittee and Martin van Cooten as Handicap 123 Classified advertising, per word, per insertion FOR SALE—A few large bundles of editor of the bulletin for the en-Local readers nor line new incent

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DAILY EDITION Wednesday, October 13, 1937.	an sound a series of the serie	Boulter	187 1	appreciation to the press for co- operation.	BUILT TO LAST
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speeches made in regard to the immorality of business by those who object to business on any basis. Most of these are based on lack of correct information.

The spirit of the times makes it possible to uncover cases of graft and dishonesty. This is a step in the right direction. Once we get to a point where the general public refuses to condone offences we are well on the road to better administration of public affairs. The average person is opposed to graft. A few are opposed to graft unless they themselves are able to share in the booty. The public conscience is happily strongly in the direction of betterment and greater human justice. This is in accord with the spirit of the times.

ALL-ROUND EDUCATION

In order to develop the right kind of citizenship we must have people in this country who are educated in regard to everything that is going on. They should know what Labor is thinking. To do this it is necessary to read the newspapers, the financial papers, the communist papers, the C.C.F. papers, and any other literature that is read by large numbers of the people.

It is not necessary to believe in any of the nostrums advocated but at the same time it is wise to keep informed on what is going on around us. All-round education in current affairs is most desirable for all citizens who have the welfare of the country at heart.



