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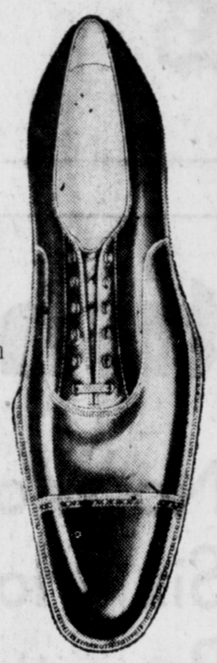

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THE DAILY NEWS.

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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H. F PULLEN - - - Managing-Editor

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VISIT TO FORTIFICATIONS

In Victoria recently the businessmen of the city were taken on a tour of the fortifications recently established for the defense of the capital and the entrance to British Columbia southern waters including the approach to Vancouver. In order to do this a special permit was obtained from Ottawa.

Included in the party were representatives of the newspapers who told of the trip and something in general outline of the fortifications and the activities in connection with their construction, nothing to be of advantage to an enemy but enough to satisfy the people of the southern cities that they were not vulnerable to sea attack as they once were and need not stay awake at night worrying about this being a possible Belgium.

The main object of the trip seems to have been to impress the business people with the disirability of supporting these defenses by making it possible for young men in their employ, who were son inclined, to join the militia units and fit themselves to man the guns if necessary against an enemy.

One of the chief defenses seems to have been at Albert Head in a position commanding the whole Straits of Juan de Fuca from which point the guns could sink any ship trying to pass into Victoria or Vancouver or any trying to enter Puget Sound where are located the cities of Seattle and Tacoma. At this point hundreds of former soldiers and member of the militia are working three shifts a day on the tunnelling and preparations for gun placements. On the land side barbed wire fences are being placed, miles of it, so that the fortifications may be well protected from sea and land attacks.

The rail head at Prince Rupert is not yet protected but it is to be assumed that this will be included in early work of the department of defense.

WHAT IT MEANS

Many people do not realize just what it means financially to the city to have a defense airdrome located at Prince Rupert. It means not only the expenditure of the money for construction of the centre but also the locating of a permanent force at or near this point. It is possible that from seventy-five to one hundred men will be located at the headquarters permanently and probably half of these will be married men. If the airdrome is located in the city it will be all the better for the city. At any rate it should be in the neighborhood.

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MRS. C. E. BLACK

REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS

(Continued from Page One)

state, Mr. McAfee declared that, as the depression passed, there would be increasing demands on the public treasury for buildings, roads and schools. A strong public opinion would have to be developed in support of educational facilities. A Junior High School was a real need in Prince Rupert. If the city could not provide it, then the provincial government should.

Teachers, too, Mr. McAfee felt, should be fairly dealt with and they were entitled to a reasonable remuneration. One case had come to his attention where a teacher in a rural school—a man with a family—was receiving less than an ordinary sawmill worker. That was a disgrace.

Mr. McAfee referred to the $125,000 being spent on a new public building here. True, the people had pressed for it but it seemed to him "a little irrational." He realized that such functions might not come within the purview of the federal government but declared his belief that "this community would be a lot happier if this money could have been put into a hospital, a community centre or a Junior High School. From the point of view of the welfare of the community, it would be for the greater good for the greater number."

Thomas B. Black

Thomas B. Black chose to discuss the aims and objects of labor in regard to education and he was quite candid in doing so. Free education and compulsory attendance at school had long been objectives of labor. This had now been obtained as far as primary and secondary schools were concerned. He believed that it should be extended to the higher institutions of learning and some means devised of permitting poor yet brilliant students, now denied the privileges of higher education through lack of funds, being permitted to enjoy the benefits of same.

Mr. Black also urged the development of technical and vocational education. True commercial, manual and domestic science training was now provided to an extent but these lines, particularly manual and domestic science, should be made more practical.

Promotion of health was another important function of education, Mr. Black contended. Here was something that had been neglected. School were overcrowded teachers were overworked and conditions of premises in many cases were none too good. It did not speak well for the educational system that one-third of the school children of the province should be suffering from malnutrition and defective teeth. This was a fault of the system.

Sports was also another important phase of education, something that should be carried out not by the teaching staff but by specially trained instructors.

Labor also proposed guidance committees to take up practical questions affecting the welfare both of teachers and pupils. Among other things, such committees might help in getting children so trained as to be able to later go into business and industry. Employment, of course, Mr. Black believed, was primarily a function of the governments which so far appeared afraid to face the problem of unemployment.

"It is your duty," said Mr. Black in conclusion, "to impress upon our representatives the necessity of removing some of the obstacles in the path of our children's achievements so that they may be able to enjoy a fuller life in a better social order."

Dr. Hugh Morrison

Dr. Hugh Morrison's subject was "The Passing of the Little Red School House." He compared old educational methods with new. While, from listening to some speakers, one might get the impression that everything was wrong with the educational system, Dr. Morrison contended that there had been a definite change for the better in the past quarter of a century and that "the good old days" might not compare so favorably, in some ways at least, with present times.

State education was of comparatively recent origin. Application of scientific methods to education had not been attempted until the end of the last century. The aim now was ever to strive for more useful and practical methods of education.

He did not agree that the tendency of the teachers was to be conservative. Many teachers, he felt, were rather inclined to the other extreme.

At the turn of the century, Dr. Morrison said, there had been only four High Schools in the province.

After the war secondary education had demanded attention. The Putnam-Weir survey had been the result and one of the most important outcomes of this had been the establishment of Junior High Schools with which many communities in this province were now equipped. More and more was the endeavour to break down regimentation in education. Secondary education was receiving increasing attention and was becoming very important in British Columbia, especially since economic competition was becoming the more keen and more specialization was being required.

Schools were endeavouring in an increasing way to guide the children into the course they should take in life. The matter of apprenticeships was something which industry should assume a measure of responsibility for, Dr. Morrison felt. Next year a system of guidance would go into operation in schools of the province to help in ascertaining in which lines students of the school should go. Notwithstanding what might have been said, the speaker did not believe that the government of British Columbia had neglected the educational system of the province. Indeed British Columbia was looked upon today as one of the foremost provinces of the Dominion in this regard. He also felt that the teachers of this province had kept themselves up in their profession.

Independent citizens also had their responsibility in regard to education as members of society. Constructive critism towards the solution of educational problems was always of value.

A successful educational system was essential to democracy. Education was the greatest national responsibility.

During the evening there was an acceptable musical program including violin and piano duets by Misses Aileen and Phyllis Hamblin and piano duets by Miss Jean McLean and Miss Ruth Nelson.

Before the close of the meeting the chairman announced that King Edward High School would be open to visitors this afternoon and Booth Memorial and Borden Street Schools on Friday afternoon.

Even Teachers Spring Boners

Examiners Get an Eye-Full Looking For Teacher in English

NEW YORK, Feb. 8: (CP)—Examiners raised eyebrows whtn a candidate for a post as English teacher in the city high schools told them a mentor "fell out of the sky at night."

A list of "boners," unearthed in a written examination designed to test prospective teachers' knowledge of the meaning of common words was published recently by the examining board—with comments.

Too many lists of "howlers" by schoolchildren had been printed, the board felt; it was time to turn the laugh on teaching candidates. All the examinees were college graduates and many held Master's degrees. Here are some "gems."

"A venial disease is love when unrequited."

"The dead man had wished to be creamated, and the increment scattered to the winds."

"After the errors were corrected, the story was ready for edification."

"He was known as an indigenous or hard worker."

"The river reflected the blue of the indigenous sky."

Just to show that these were not isolated examples or slips of the pen, the board published lists showing misuse of the same word by a number of candidates. The word "martinet" is generally used to describe a strict disciplinarian, but would-be English teachers had these uses:

"Beautiful martinets were displayed in the window." "A martinet was erected to shelter the victims of the flood." "A martinet is found on a Moorish masque." "A martinet is a variety of musical instruments."

C. N. R. Trains

For the East—

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays ..... 6 p.m.

From the East—

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays ..... 11 p.m

SPORTS

PRINTERS MOVE OUT

Increase Lead in Commercial Bowling With Clean Sweep Victory Over Gyro Club

Printers moved further into the lead of the Commercial Bowling League last night by scoring a clean sweep three to nil victory over Gyro Club in the only completed league fixture of the evening. North Star rolled its scores but play of Biological Station was deferred. Otto Young was high average scorer for the evening with 164.

Individual scoring was as follows:

NORT STAR—	1	2	3
McMeekin	122	165	166
D. Wick	165	146	125
B. Wick	174	114	110
Smith	140	122	153
Young	158	162	172
Handicap	43	43	43
Total	802	752	769
GYRO CLUB—	1	2	3
Bulger	112	158	126
Brocklesby	143	107	130
Large	150	141	100
Morris	194	139	156
Veitch	125	145	146
Handicap	14	14	14
Total	738	704	682
PRINTERS—	1	2	3
R. Franks	157	124	207
W. Vance	165	163	120
O. Franks	164	144	112
D. Houston	177	147	124
McCallum	125	164	162
Handicap	1	1	1
Total	789	743	726

The league standing for the second half is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pts.
Printers	15	3	15
Rupert Motors	11	4	11
Electrical Workers	11	4	11
Gyro Club	7	11	7
Biological Station	5	7	5
North Star	5	10	5
C.N.R.A. No. 2	4	11	4
C.N.R.A. No. 1	2	10	2

SPORT CHAT

Stan Gard North Brighton (N.S.W.), completed fourteen rounds and four holes in one day's play over his home course at Sydney and thus broke the record for the world's endurance test. It was previously held by Bruce Sutherland who, in June, 1927, played fourteen rounds on the Craiglockhart Links Edinburgh.

Jack Sharkey's second comeback fight ended with the former Boston "gob" loser on points to Tony Shucco two years ago last night at Boston. World's heavyweight champion three years before Sharkey slowed up near the finish when Shucco forged ahead Joe Louis ended the final Sharkey comeback a year later.

Winners At Vanderhoof

Smithers Takes First Hockey Game Of Tour by 8 to 4 Score

SMITHERS, Feb. 8:—The Smithers hockey team, which left home on Friday morning by motor car to travel south to play a series of games at points along the route, arrived in Vanderhoof on time and that evening took the ice against the Vanderhoof team, winning by a score of 8 to 4. They travelled on to Prince George next day to meet that team Saturday night.

As is usual with most teams that go away from home to play, the local team was not able to take along all of its best players as some could not make the trip.

RANGERS IN LEAD

Boston Bruins Displaced From First Position in Hockey League Standing

NEW YORK, Feb. 8: (CP)—New York Rangers, by scoring a two to one victory over Toronto Maple Leafs in a hotly contested game here Sunday night, finally assumed leadership of the American Division of the National Hockey League, displacing the Boston Bruins who lost to the Maple Leafs at Toronto three to one Saturday night.

The New York Americans and Canadiens played a three-all overtime draw at Montreal Saturday as a result of which the Americans drew out of their tie for cellar position with Montreal Maroons who had an idle week-end. The Canadiens were blanked eight to nothing by the lowly Detroit Red Wings at Detroit Saturday night.

Smithers Curling Procedure Has Been Changed

SMITHERS, Feb. 8:—A shake-up in the regular procedure of curling in Smithers took place here Tuesday evening when a number of members, who were not satisfied with the system whereby the same skips held that position from year to year with little change, had a meeting to consider some changes.

Thirty members were in attendance and, after considerable debate a motion was put to the meeting and carried whereby the present skips of all the rinks in the "Lucky Lager" competition would play lead rock and the vice-skips would skip the rink.

As a result of this decision, several games that had already been played in the series were called off and a new start made under the new system.

The old skips are now getting orders shouted at them to "sounder-up" and they are getting a lot of exercise out of it that they have lacked for a number of years

Bowling Standings

Commercial League

	Won	Lost	Pts.
Moose	8	7	8
Royal Hotel	8	7	8
Grotto	8	7	8
Three Five Taxi	6	9	6

SCHEDULE OF BRIDGE

February 11—Grotto vs. Muskateers, Ramblers vs. Sons of Norway, C.N.R.A. vs. Prince Rupert Dairy, Canadian Legion vs. Brackman & Kerr.

February 18—Brackman & Kerr vs. Sons of Norway, Prince Rupert Dairy vs. Grotto, Canadian Legion vs. Ramblers, C.N.R.A. vs. Musketeers.

February 25—Canadian Legion vs. C.N.R.A., Sons of Norway vs. Grotto, Prince Rupert Dairy vs. Ramblers, Brackman & Kerr vs. Musketeers.

March —Semi-final for Tip Top Tailors' Cup—Musketeers vs. Canadian Legion, C.N.R.A. vs. Grotto.

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HOCKEY SCORES

Pacific Coast League

Portland 5, Vancouver 1.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

International Division

	W	D	L	F	A
Toronto	16	7	9	93	97
Canadiens	13	8	12	93	94
Americans	10	6	13	60	66
Maroons	10	5	16	65	81

American Division

	W	D	L	F	A
Boston	19	3	9	83	61
Rangers	18	7	9	99	69
Chicago	9	7	16	60	83
Detroit	8	8	19	70	94

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