The Poppy

Campaign

By J. S. WILSON

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# From The Waterfront

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Charlotte Islands, C. N. R. steamer | ceeded to Hecate on the West Coast, worshipped factual information scheme had been set up. Prince John, Capt. Neil McLear, of Queen Charlotte Islands.

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is due in port tomorrow. The vessel

### MODERNIZE EDUCATION

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ernment had paid of this \$31.74 1928, \$21.85 in 1934 and \$26.10 1937. Thus it was to be seen that of international ethics today. education costs were still a good wey below pre-depression figures. All over Canada educational costs had declined.

Dealing with the claim of some in comparison with other adminwas \$30.50. The educational debt in Canada was \$45 per adult whereas the total per capita debt of Canada was \$800.

"We spend far more on luxuries including amusements, tobaccos, automobiles, cosmetics and liquor than in educating ourselves and our children," asserted Dr. Morrison. Liquor sales alone in British Columbia in the fiscal year 1936amounted to \$12.746,783.35 also spoke on the matter whereas the educational cost was \$9,593,562.64. "Dou you think then that we are spending too much on

### Educational Services

Turning to the subject of educational services, Dr. Morrison de- in the city. In British Columbia clared that they had most decid- such consolidation was being work- duce funds to take care of the edly improved and it was note-jed out in the Peace River and in needs of ex-service men and their | worthy that this improvement had the Abbotsford - Sumas - Matsqui families who were not provided period of curtailment of expendi- area of the Fraser Valley. Better for in any other way. There are ture. There had been advances in educational service was being giv- alas, still very many in need. Making her first voyage of the many fields such as pedagogy, cur- en and there was greater efficiwinter season on the Alaska route, ricula, administration and adult ency. C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah, education which the speaker then Adult education advances were comrades. The poppies are made

which had resulted in an individ- to an appreciative audience of funds. ual competition based on human members and guests, Dr. Morrison This year the Canadian Legion Newman.

Under the new philosophy of education, teaching methods were revised and new aids instituted. More attention was paid to audio and visual aids. Two important that the cost of education per modern inventions - the gramoadult in population was too much phone and the radio-were put to use. Although Canada, so far, had, istrative costs, Dr. Morrison point- not kept pace with the rest of the ed out that in Canada the cost of world in the use of these educaeducation per adult capita was \$22 tionalists, progress was neverthewhereas in the United States it less being made. They were of particular value in raising culture Poppy Campaign will be at its and fighting propaganda. Visual height. In Canada three million aids to education such as the movpoppies and thousands of poppy ing picture were also being inwreaths are available for disposal creasingly used and were of great An uninformed public might well

## Changes in Curricula

Dr. Morrison went on to deal with the changes which had been made in curricula in line with the during the time of the Napoleonic new philosophy of education and Wars, the battlefields of Waterloo, Dettingen and other places-bare changes in administration and places before the battles-blossomschool organization. One important move had been towards consolidathe scarlet of Flanders poppies. tion in the rural areas with a view to bringing to the rural children commander of the British forces, increased educational advantages in comparison with those enjoyed led the way in creating the means whereby the manufacture and sale of poppies once a year would proappeal once a year, not for mem-

bers themselves but for their needy Capt. S. K. Gray, is due in port at proceeded to discuss.

also touched upon by Dr. Morrison by permanently disabled ex-service C. N. R. steamer Prince George, 8 o'clock tomorrow morning from The bases of modern pedagogy Here was a problem which had men in Vetcraft shops. One is in and capacities above subject regi- inery which allowed more leisure Then the profits made by the sales mentation, to adapt the individual time and unemployment. To meet locally are used for the assistance C.P.R. freighter Nootka, Capt. to his social surroundings thus the situation, recreational and of needy ex-service men and their will return here tomorrow eve- Robert C. McCeachy, which has benefitting himself as well as so- physical education centres had families in the district. The branch been on a special voyage to Skag- ciety, to develop the individual in been instituted, correspondence way with freight for the Yukon, accordance with the welfare of the courses in diverse practical sub-On her regular fortnightly voy- was in port early this morning to social group. There was a change jects made available and the Domage from Vancouver via the Queen enter. From here the vessel pro- from the old philosophy which inion-provincial youth training

and disregarded attitudes, emo- At the conclusion of his address

## tions and mental capacities and which had proved of much interest meets all expenses from its own

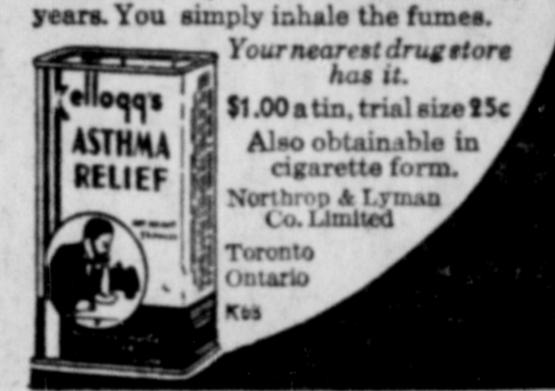
instincts for power which was to was heartily thanked by the presi- feels that in view of the recent be seen reflected in the low state dent of the Junior Chamber, A. W. international crisis with its threat of war, the nation will be more eager than before to show its thankfulness for the deliverance from that dread tragedy by purchasing freely of the poppy-sym-

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using the trimmings and skin of the fish)

Add the fish, cut in pieces, to the vegetables

and finish cooking. Plake the fish through

the vegetables and add the milk and butter.

Heat well, but do not boil after the milk has

been added. Serve with soda biscuits. Serves

I tablespoon of salt.

2 or 3 tablespoons of butter.

Soda biscuits if desired.

1/2 pounds of fish.

3 cups of milk.

Arrange a mound of cooked, chopped, seasoned spinach in the centre of a heated serving dish and garnish with slices or sections of hard cooked egg. Around the border of the dish arrange oven fried fillets of fish cooked as follows:

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