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#### A SIWASH VILLAGE

Prince Rupert people will not consider it worth their while to be angry at Dr. Telford for calling Prince Rupert a Siwash village. Had it come from any one whom people ladylike deportment. Miss Helen take seriously it would have been different.

### MEIN KAMPF

We have been asked what is "Mein Kampf." In reply may we say it is the new German Bible, a book writ- part of a maid. Direction was by ten by Adolph Hitler while he was in jail as a revolution- Miss Olivia Mouat. ist. We have not been able to read this book because it is not published in English although there are English editions containing about one third of the original. The outstanding theme is that Germans have a mission to dominate the world.

"Mein Kampf" means "My Struggle." It is the text book for all Germans and all are expected to read it. It expresses a belief in the ascendancy of the Aryan race and particularly of the German Nordics. According to it the Aryan race must be kept pure, Intermarriage with other races, especially Jews, is a sin.

Another important point laid down in the book is that the Germans must go back to the original principle of government which is to have a freely-elected leader who is to be all powerful. That implies the wrongfulness of western democracy. Parliamentarism is absurd. The democratic mass-idea is wrong. The leader once chosen must do as he pleases although "only the hero is qualified for the task." From this we deduce that Hitler is a hero

The people will obey the will of the leader, partly because he will compel them to do so and partly because he will control all means of propaganda, the newspaper, the book, the wireless, the platform and the pulpit. These means of propaganda will show the people that he is wight. Hitler says that, "by the skilful and sustained use of propaganda, one can make a people see even Heaven as Hell or the most wretched life as Paradise." No opposition and no criticism can be allowed in the state. In carrying out this. Hitler seems to be acting just similar to Stalin in carrying out the dictatorship of the proletariat.

Hitler is a socialist in that he rigidly controls industry and profits. Education by the state for the state is a very important part of his plan just as in Russia. Children are taught to believe in the invincible power of the German nation and not even Christian teaching is to take the place of this. The churches are being gradually excluded from German education.

Foreign policy as laid down in "Mein Kamnf" is or of force. All Germans, no matter where located, must cooperate. If they do not they are not Germans. This in plies the annexation of all German-speaking people. Hitler has promised not to interfere with the Germans in Switzerland. Italv. Alsace or Poland. But Hitler's promises have seldom been kept. His policy is that nature knows no political frontiers and that mankind grew great in eternal conflict. In eternal peace mankind perishes.

The book indicates that Hitler looks to Russia and her neighbors for territory. Within a century there must be not eighty million Germans in Europe but two hundred and fifty millions and they must not be "cooped up as factory workers." The soil will be acquired by the sword. France is looked upon as a country that must come in on the final reckoning. She is "the irreconcilable arch-enemy." Great Britain and Italy are to be friends but the democratic system is a puzzle to the writer of the book.

Silver and all Silver. High and aram of the pupils of Booth Memorial Junior and Senior High School ag which was presented before a goodsized and appreciative audience in the auditorium of the school last inight. The students taking part in the plays acquitted themselves very creditably and it is anticipated there will be another good turn- b out for the second presentation to-

> The first of the three playlets en-'titled "The Dispatch Goes Home" depicted a plot to assassinate a British government representative in an Arabian city, the climax of the scene being a surprise foiling of the conspiracy. John Good played the part of the British representative; Faith King, his nervous wife; Bob Capstick, a treacherous Arab servant, and Guy Thorne, the disguised hero of the piece. E. R. M. Yerburgh is director.

Junior High School pupils put b on "The Slippers of Cinderella," a No story of a family which had lost its fortunes but was visited by a fairy and blue. Each godmother on Christmas Eve. The youngsters taking part in this piece put themselves right into it and proved very entertaining. Under he direction of Miss Joyce Edgecumbe and Miss Eva Cavalier, they were May Skinner, George McAfee, Molly Frew, Irene Nordan, Dorothy Mc-Leod, Nora McCaffery, Margaret Davies, Alice Barbe, Zilla Sherman and Marion March.

"The School of Madame de Portment" consisted of two scenes in a girls' school conducted by a very proper headmistress who was eventually brought to see that there were other things in life than mere Docdor played the part of the head- Dramatic Society, took a leading mistress while the winsome girl part in connection with the presenstudents were Jean Cameron, Betty tation of the plays. Peter Allen was Borland, Ethel Knutson, Magnhild stage managed with Ken Schubert Storseth, Amy Armstrong. Audrey in charge of lighting and Miss Irene | 100 Watkinson and Nancy Bremner Hodgson, contumes. with Betty Wilkinson playing the

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at the opening, welcoming the With one carload of fish from guests and explaining that this was Ketchikan for transshipment East the first public presentation by the over Canadian National Railways High School Dramatic Society Northland Transportation Co.'s mowhich was now fortunate in having torship liner Northland, Capt. Len an auditorium available for its ac- Williams, is due in port tonight where in this district, breaking his

Foster Husoy, president of the

C.P.R. steamer Princess Adelaide, During intermissions there was Capt, Henry Anderson, arrived in piano music by Miss Lois Judge and port at 2:15 this afternoon from on her return to Vancouver and Na

will continue her voyage to Seattle, couver.

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