RUBBERS & OVERSHOES

Now is the Time to Get Your Rubber Requirements for the Winter

Ladies' Best Quality Rubbers 85c

Men's—All lasts—
$1.00 to $1.25

Children's and Misses'—Size 5 to 10½—
65c to 75c

Ladies' Velvet Overshoes in Wine, Blue, Black and Brown with New Heather Lining

Have You Seen the New "JIFF" Suede Overshoe Protectors?

FAMILY SHOE STORE LTD.

The Home of Good Shoes

THE DAILY NEWS.
PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

Published Every Afternoon, Except Sunday, by Prince Rupert Daily News, Limited, Third Avenue

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EDITORIALS

RULE BY MAJORITY

For a number of years we have had administration of our affairs in Canada carried on by the majority in Parliament, sometimes known as "majority rule." About every four years there is an election and the people of the country choose their representatives to voice their views in Parliament, make their laws and follow out the policies they desire. The fact that sometimes representatives do not follow the line of policy they profess at election time indicates only that representatives are much like the people who elect them. Until we get an honest electorate we shall not have honest representatives, no matter what our system of government. We have the kind of government we deserve.

Some people think that changing the system would make for better administration. No doubt the system can be improved but, unless we have honest electors choosing honest representatives, we shall never get a just government, no matter what the system.

BRIEF TRAINING

Many electors have had but a brief training in democratic government. To their simple minds everything seems simple. Any business or profession is simple to the on-looker who does not realize its intracacies. The difficulty in dealing with human beings is that all are different. Each has different capabilities from his neighbor. The ability to understand and to execute varies. Some have capabilities of leadership and others must always be followers.

In the development of countries much depends upon the yeadew. People without leaders are like sheep without a shepherd. Anyone who has attended a meeting of men gathered without a definite plan or object knows how impossible it is to get anything done. Strong leadership is everything.

The great thing about democracy, even though it falls far short of being a perfect system, is that it trains people to think nationally and is the first step toward a more perfect form of government. Under dictatorships, either national socialist or communist, the mass of the people steadily deteriorate and lose their ability to think nationally.

Mrs. J. Gillies, wife of Lieut. Gillies who is stationed here with one of the local militia units, arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from Vancouver.

Mrs. J. L. Low arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from Vancouver to join her husband, Lieut Col. Low, district signal officer here.

Daily advertising in the Daily News is sure to bring daily results.

Extra Trains Go In Service

Extensions of Runs Between London and Provincial Towns Going Into Effect

LONDON, November 15::—Extra trains are now being put into service between London and the provincial towns. The number had been curtailed since the war started.

SCHOOL AT SOUTHBANK SUCCESSFUL

Plan

By TRYGARN MULVANY

SOUTHBANK, Nov. 15.—Closing exercises of the local educational school were held here Friday night and were preceded by a dinner served by the staff under direction of Miss Betty Strachan, assisted by the students. The culinary arrangements were under the expert care of Mrs. Weldon.

Following the dinner a short address was given by Kenneth P. Caple who dwelt on the aims of the organization of the Dominion-Provincial youth training plan under the direction of the Department of University Extension of the University of British Columbia.

Quoting from Mr. Caple: "Many of the young people are in danger of becoming drifters, a condition which may only be avoided by giving them a small amount of aid and direction so that their interest and enthusiasm may be utilized for the betterment of their communities."

Mr. Caple was followed by Odin Hougen of Tatalrose, an energetic youth who takes a keen interest in all community affairs and who spoke intelligently of the needs for better educational advantages in the rural districts, for better social contacts and the value of the rural educational school which was already bearing fruit. His fellow students gave him loud applause and, at the close of the meeting, he was tendered a vote of thanks in appreciation of the work he had done in stirring up and keeping alive the local interest. He had covered over two hundred miles of roads on a bicycle.

A special ferry brought a number of cars from North Francois loaded with parents of the students and many who were otherwise interested. A pleasant social evening was spent at the Community Hall. Two sound reels were shown. Physical exercises joined in by the whole attendance were led by Mr. Caple with the speed and precision of a drill-sergeant. Folk dancing, demonstrated and led by charming Kahtryn Milligan, brought the whole crowd on the floor from the youngest student to some who might have been grand-parents to the singing of suitable popular songs. The warning toot of the ferry whistle at 10:30 p.m. broke up a gathering which delayed the genial skipper for half an hour while they inspected the handicraft of the pupils which was tastefully displayed in the Southbank school house. This work had been done under the direction of Miss Vera Henry, an expert weaver and an authority on loom work of all kinds, who has both taught and learned from Cape Breton to Vancouver and from Panama to Alaska, much of the work closely resembling that of the habitants of old Quebec and Acadia. At her suggestion local students propose to evolve a scarf pattern peculiar to the Central Lakes District.

Efficient Staff

The whole staff is under the direction of Kenneth C. Caple M.S.A., graduate in agriculture of the University of B. C. with twelve years' experience in teaching in the High Schools of British Columbia, for ten years principal of Summerland Hight School. Mr. Caple has also done advanced graduate work in rural education, adult education, sociology and psychology at Cornell and Stanford Universities and at the city of London summer school.

Miss Kathryn Milligan M.S.A., a graduate in agriculture of the University of British Columbia, has done special work in dairying, livestock and physical education as a practical demonstration churning sixteen pounds of perfect butter from three gallons of cream produced at the Braaten Farm in Uncha Valley.

Miss Elizabeth Strachan B.H.Sc. and gold medalist at the University of Saskatchewan, whose position as assistant dietitian at the Vancouver General Hospital qualified her to oversee the catering and culinary arrangements for staff and students, assisted by Mrs. Weldon, drilled her volunteer assistants with a huge meat fork in a manner worthy of Mr. Caple himself.

C. D. Osborn B.S.A., graduate of the U.B.C., himself a successful fruit farmer from near Vernon, gave much needed advice on fruit raising and soil conditioning. He had a strenuous time visiting the plant of the Francois Lake seed growers which was then cleaning the season's crop of timothy seed under the direction of the manager, Hazen D. Long. He was accompanied by Miss Milligan to a judging contest of the Francois Lake Calf Club where some of the choice stock of the district was shown. Miss Milligan, with her customary versatility, displayed a knowledge of livestock which she proved both willing and able to hand on to her students.

Fred Leroux, of the University of Saskatchewan, instructed the youth of the Lakes District in carpentering, cabinet making and elementary blacksmithing, such as forge welding, steel sharpening and tempering. Under his direction the boys constructed a loom, modelled exactly on the one now in use by Miss Henry and her students. This loom will be sent to Telkwa for demonstration purposes and returned to the builders later.

Throughout the whole session a strong spirit of camaradie prevailed between instructors and students which speedily dissipated when studies commenced in earnest.

Telkwa and Terrace

Mr. Caple's splendid organization moved to Telkwa to hold school there from today until December 2 and thence to Terrace from December 4 to December 16. At both places their welcome is assured. Leaving behind them a host of friends, many of whom have greatly benefited by their too short sojourn, the Lakes District will welcome their return and already arrangements are under way for the formation of a strong committee to assure a much larger attendance and the organization of a handicraft club in order to keep the acquired knowledge alive.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmful poisons go into the body, and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause. You need something that works on the liver as well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they make the bile flow freely. They do the work of calomel but have no calomel or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

LAME BACK

may result from faulty kidney action. Gin Pills help kidneys dispose of waste matter that causes congestion. In the United States ask for "Gino Pills".

B.C. GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

2 sizes in Canada and the U.S.—Regular and new, large Economy size. 294

CLASSIFIED

PERSONAL

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYMENT EXAMINATION for Clerks announced. Open to all. Applications to reach Ottawa by November 30th, 1939. Our advice has helped hundreds obtain Civil Service positions as Clerks, Postmen, Customs Examiners, etc. Free Booklet on request. M. C. C. Schools Ltd., Winnipeg. Oldest in Canada. No Agents.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—English pram, phone Black 232 or call 741 5th Ave. West. (267)

FOR SALE—1938 Ford Coupe, 5600 miles, hot water heater and defrosters, excellent condition. Box 24 Daily News. (269)

LOST

LOST—Man's Gruen wrist watch on Friday night. Finder please return to Daily News. (266)

GUNNERY IS REAL PROBLEM

(This is one of a series on heavy artillery and tank crew training in England).

By GUY E. RHOADES
Canadian Press Staff Writer

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Nov. 15: (CP)—It takes a lot of training to turn out a competent heavy artillery officer, a man who understands maps and survey work, has a knowledge of explosives and aerodynamics and can apply this knowledge while hell is cutting loose all around him.

At an artillery school this correspondent watched the practical end of such training, watched firing practice on the ranges and saw officers in their classrooms. They get their mathematical schooling out of books, but they must go into the field to find out if they can apply it.

Gunnery is something like the game of pinning the tail on the donkey, except that there are men available to tell you how far and in which direction you are wrong.

Eyes of the artillery are the observation posts, stationed on high ground commanding a good view of the intended target and in communication by field telephone with the firing points.

The technique is like this: The observation officers lies on the ground with a contour map before him. On it is marked the location of his battery. He spots through glasses, say, a machine gun nest which would impede the advance of infantry and must be demolished or frightened into leaving.

He seeks to plot its exact location on his map and measure its distance, height and direction from his battery. Then he calls his estimation of the distance and bearing to a signaller lying beside him. The signaller repeats it over the 'phone to the signaller at the battery. The battery signaller tells it to the officer who plots it on a map on a planetagle, checks the bearing and figures the elevation of his guns from a table giving elevations for various distances for his particular weapons.

Maybe Short Or Long

The guns are set and fired. From the observation post the officer sees the puffs of earth and smoke made by the bursting shell. Usually he finds his first estimate wrong. The shells drop behind the target or short. So he tries again, lengthening or shortening his range by degrees as the shells drop long or short until he scores a hit or gets sufficiently close to cause his enemy to evacuate the post.

Often it is a long process, but the officer seeks to complete it as economically as possible because shells are expensive and take time to make.

One of his greatest handicaps comes from drifting clouds which cast fleeting shadows across his target, obscuring it altogether, or changing the light to such an extent that the perspective is altered and the objective appears closer or farther than it actually is.

Besides, the observation officer his signallers and the men at the guns must be able to concentrate in the face of an infernal din and despite the realization that their fire may bring a reply from the enemy that would place them in imminent danger of their lives.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

November 15, 1914

German drive to Calais failed when allies forced retirement of Kaiser's armies across the Yser River in Belgium. British held Yyres against attack of Prussian Guards. Germans prepared defence line across Belgium for winter campaign.

A new telegraphic service has been established by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway via Edmonton and was used for the first time by the Daily News today.

C. N. Crowell, general manager of the Prince Rupert Dry Dock, will be speaker at the regular monthly luncheon of the Prince R[illegible] Board of Trade on the steamer Prince George.

Advertising is an investment.

26½ oz. $3.75
40 oz. $5.60

SPECIFY BLACK & WHITE "It's the Scotch!"

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

DARKNESS COVERS

MANCHESTER, England, November 15: (CP)—Canadian coppers, Reichmarks and franc have been found in the cash boxes of Manchester busses since nightly blackouts have prevented conductors seeing straight.

CRAMPS BUSSES

LONDON, November 15: (CP)—T. E. Thomas, operations manager of the London Passenger Transport Board, whose busses make the most familiar "honk" in the city, is urging a bylaw to abolish automobile horns.

WHEAT PRICES

NEW YORK, November 14: (CP)—Winnipeg wheat prices were off ¼c to ⅝c yesterday with December closing at 70⅝c. New York wheat prices were also off ⅜c to ⅝c with May closing at 86c.

SERENADING "SOOTABLY"

Wearing a topper and mounted on a motorcycle, beside which the tools of his trade ride in a sidecar, Chimneysweep Cook, of Margate, England, is a picturesque figure as he serenades potential customers. When trade is slack Cook's music often wins him a job that he would not have won except for the alluring strains of his accordion.

GRIN

You needn't grin and bear a cough due to a cold. Get Smith Brothers Cough Drops! (Black or Menthol,) only 10¢.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

Keep your fuel cost down to minimum this Winter by using heat-tested coal that gives you more heat and less waste. We're specialists in picking coal that gives the most heat for the money. We'll gladly help you pick a grade that will burn efficiently in your furnace, kitchen range or heater, give you more heat, and save you money. Just phone 116 or 117.

Albert and McCaffery Ltd

SOUTH TO VANCOUVER!
calling at OCEAN FALLS and POWELL RIVER

Steamer leaves Prince Rupert every THURSDAY, 11.15 p.m.

Trains leave Prince Rupert for the East Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 6 p.m.

Steamer for Ketchikan and Stewart every WEDNESDAY, 2 p.m.

For fares, etc., call or write City Ticket Office, 528 3rd Ave.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

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