Prince Rupert Daily News
Monday, June 17, 1940

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WANTED—SOME RAIN

WHILE Prince Rupert people pray for rain as they nigh choke with dust which is beyond the will or the competence of the municipal authorities to cope with and live in fear of the pestilence which the flying clouds of fine earth from sputum-infected streets may well engender, Vancouver is nearly flooded with an inch and a half of rain in a single day.

How the Prince Rupert gardeners in particular and all of us in general would love to have one of these days a generous sprinkling of the good fresh rain which we used to revel in once but which has deserted us so long! But today Vancouver—lucky Vancouver—has it all and here we poor, unfortunate Prince Rupert people are left to sweat and parch.

As we appeal to the Weather Man to relieve us from this long and menacing drought may we never more be heard to complain when once again we are favored with the gentle rain from heaven—even the just and the unjust of us. To be, branded a drought area would be the last straw that Prince Rupert could bear as far as adverse publicity is concerned.

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUTHS

Development of Apprenticeship System of Training Depends on Them

Discussion at the regular meeting of the local employment committee on Friday evening last centred again around the training of apprentices. A communication from a local boat-building firm outlined the desirability of having local youths trained in this essential and expanding industry. The age when training should begin and the rates of pay were considered. It was again emphasized that the success depended first of all on the youths themselves. If there was no desire on the part of the lads there was no use trying to build up the scheme.

The fact that there was a big demand in the district for canoes was mentioned. It was pointed out that canoes were being brought from Eastern Canada. There should be a good opportunity for local development of such an industry.

Circulars from the Pacific Regional Employment Committee complimented the local committee on their activities in connection with efforts to increase training and employment in this locality.

The prospective increase in garage activities consequent on the greater use of the Skeena Highway prompted the committee to ask the local garage operators for their views on the possibility of training garage mechanics to deal with the business that should develop. This matter will be discussed at the next meeting.

Those in attendance included J. S. Black, James Nicoll, J. Naylor (Jr.), E. V. Whiting, Col. Hamilton Grant, and H. C. Whiffin with J. S. Wilson in the chair.

Better English
By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "She was aggravated by her husband's failure to come."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "lyceum"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Malefactor, malediction, maleable.
4. What does the word "bibliolasm" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with vi that means "disposed to revenge"?

Answers

1. Say, "She was irritated (or provoked)." 2. Pronounce li-se-um, i as in lie, e as in see, and accent second syllable. 3. Malleable. 4. Destruction or mutilation of books, especially the Bible. 5. Vindictive.

PRIMITIVE SPORT

Wrestling is the most universal and primitive of all sports.

HOLLYWOOD IS SCORED

Londoners Throng to See French Movie Before It Is Bought For American Production

LONDON (CP)—Devotees of French movies are turning out in thousands in London to see the last showing of "Le Jour Se Leve" before it is bought by a Hollywood firm, which will destroy the original and produce an American version.

Day after day crowds queue up outside Studio One, one of several London theatres which specializes in showing French movies, to see Jean Gabin in a picture which has evoked from hardened critics such comments as "has no flaw" and restores one's faith in the possibility of the cinema."

The same critics have been unanimous in attacking the policy which permits Hollywood to buy up all available editions of outstanding British and foreign films before remaking them Even private showings by film clubs are not permitted.

The French "Pepe-le-Moko" and British "Gaslight" were cited as two masterpieces lost in this manner, with the American versions falling far short of the originals.

"Le Jour Se Leve," directed by Macel Carne, concerns a young workman (Jean Gabin), who murders the seducer of his sweetheart, then barricades himself into an attic and holds off the police. At dawn he shoots himself. Flashbacks picture the events leading to the tragedy.

"There's the workman of Jean Gabin, self-contained and silent in his frustrated search for peace and love, for whom life in the cities has been 'unemployment and toil, always different and always the same,'" writes the News Chronicle movie critic.

Complex Portrait Is Discussed

"A contemporary, mature figure of tragedy and disillusionment in whom the instincts of a poet are choked, played with great depth by Gabin. There's the complex and strangely sympathetic portrait of the seducer by Jules Berry.

"There's the murmured movement and sympathy with the hunted man from the crowds below as Gabin in his top room smokes his last cigarette and rejects, everything, rejects life. There's the sharply sensed stirring and transitory gaiety of a sunny Sunday morning which brings a pang every time I recall it. There's the poetry and realism of the love passages, sacred and profane (Jasqueline Laurent and Arletty). There's a fluid perfection of visual and sound-track."

"Le Jour Se Leve" isn't the only French movie to attract raves; others, notably "La Bete Humaine," which recently ended a showing at the Curzon Theatre, and "Fric Frac" at the Academy, have played to packed houses.

"La Bete Humaine," starring Jean Gabin and Simone Simon, is based on a story of murder and passion by Emile Zola. "Fric Frac" is the comic story of an honest jeweller's assistant who gets mixed up in the Paris underworld.

English captions flashed on the screen guide theatre-goers whose French isn't up to the quick dialogue.

SWANSEA, Wales (CP)—Youths have broken into the automatic lighthouse at Mumbles, smashed windows and removed electric bulbs and switches.

KINSMEN WORK ON CAMP SITE

Armed with axes and grubhoes, 15 members of the Prince Rupert Kinsmen Club attacked the foreshore of Lake Lakelse on Sunday and managed to clear a camp site for the club's boys' camp which is expected to open about July 15. Club members went to Terrace Saturday afternoon and spent Sunday laboring mightily to clear the ground and beach and raft lumber for tent foundations.

President Bill Jarmson estimates that at least two more such week-end expeditions will be required to put the camp in final shape for habitation by the youth of Prince Rupert.

The lumber, which was obtained from the Little, Haugland & Kerr mill, was trucked to the lake shore, then made into two rafts and towed across the lake from the old hotel to the campsite.

Members who composed the week-end work party were President Bill Jarmson, Pierre Le Ross, R. E. Montador, Stewart Johnston, Ralph Brown, George Dibb, Maurice Irvine, W. Bolam, Ed Garner, Cla Thomson, C. H. Collins, No Carter, Duncan Wing, Bill M and Alex Armstrong.

Duncan Wing is in charg constructing the camp.

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DEATH NOTICE

INNES—At Prince Rupert General Hospital, June 17, Clifford Perry, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Innes. Remains will leave tonight by train to Port Essington where funeral will be held Thursday afternoon, Rev. R. A. Wilson of Prince Rupert officiating. (1t)

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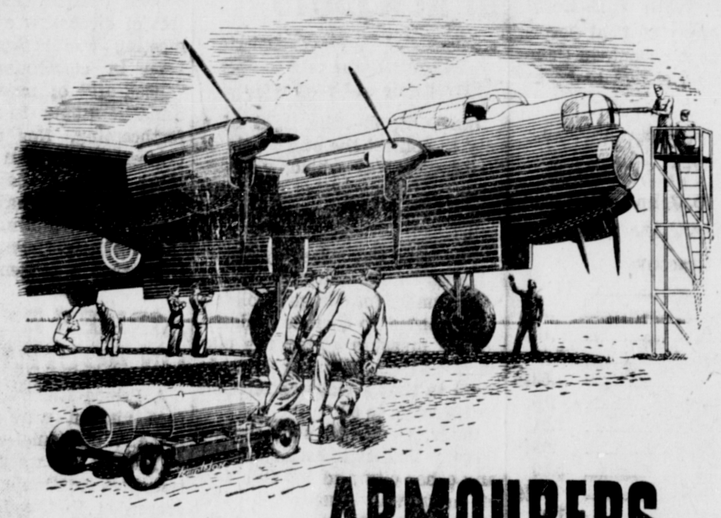

ARMOURERS...

THE JOB: Keeping the Air Force powerful, through maintenance of its armament, from the fighter's cannon to the bomber's racks. Allied trades include gunsmith, armament assistant and fitter-armourer. There are openings also in many other ground trades. Service experience in air armament can mean immediate advancement in "trade grouping" and hence in pay; comprehensive training courses are provided. Applicants should normally possess junior matriculation or its technical shool equivalent. Previous trade experience is not essential.

THE PAY: Basic pay plus living allowances for non-commissioned ranks runs from $95 monthly for Aircraftman Class 2 to $188 for Warrant Officer Class 1; extra pay for trade proficiency and increased pay after three years in any rank; marriage allowance of $20 a month; free uniform clothing and medical and dental service.

THE PENSION: A lifetime income on discharge after 20 years' or more service; pensions or gratuities in the event of prior discharge on medical grounds, and pensions or gratuities to widows or children in the event of death while on service.

VETERANS' PREFERENCE: As among applicants, war veterans applying for reappointment will receive preference, and if accepted will be reappointed to the ranks they held at the time of their discharge, or to the nearest ranks which establishment permits; and their prior service will be a factor in promotion and pension.

TERMS OF SERVICE: Applicants without previous service must be over 18 and under 26. Good conduct, satisfactory medical category and educational qualifications will enable applicants to enlist in Regular Air Force for five years and re-engage thereafter for further five-year terms.

WHERE TO APPLY: Applications should be made to Western Air Command, RCAF, Joint Services Headquarters, 4th Avenue, West, Vancouver, B.C.

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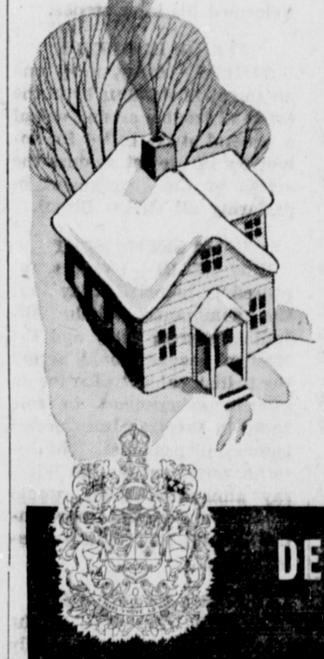

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