Prince Rupert Daily Dews

Thursday, July 11, 1946

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An independent daily newspaper deve building of Prince Rupert and all to comprising northern and central B	the in
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NEW C.N. SHIP

CANADIAN National Railways are going to remain in the steamship business on the Pacific Coast. This much is clarified by the interesting announcement made last night that tenders have been opened from builders on both east and west coasts for 350-foot 5700-ton streamline designed vessel at an estimated cost of \$3,000,000. The well-guarded secret as to the company's policy on Pacific Coast steamships now being out, the next question at Prince Rupert is naturally whether the company's own shipyard at this port, amply capable of undertaking such construction, has had at least a reasonable opportunity of obtaining the big job. No doubt there was keen competition for the shipbuilding plum which it is gratifying should be kept in Canada. At least we are to have a worthy successor to the good old ship Prince George which met a fiery death last September at Ketchikan. Presumably other new Canadian National ships for this coast will come in due time.

circulation rates. Here in Prince Rupert the Daily News held up its end in the general picture of increased newspaper popularity and service. It is satisfactory also for us to be able to announce that our circulation is holding up well this year in spite of the admittedly lessening population here.

The inprecedented demand for newspapers, locally as well as nationally, is caused by only one thing -the desire of people to know the news as only the newspaper reports and explains it. This means that advertising in newspapers reaches more people, even here in Prince Rupert, registering more impressions than ever before and a powerful advertising medium becomes more powerful.

SIMPLE BUT TRUE

LETTER WRITER to "Time" puts very tersely and simply, н we think, what is the matter with the world today. It well justifies repetition here, we think. So here it is: "Letters of servicemen and exservicemen, as well as others, during the last few months inquire rather pathetically why the postwar world is not the marvelous, really Christian postwar society which editorial writers and politicians promised us during the war. The answer is obvious . . . Society will improve only when the individuals decide to improve-not intellectually, or socially or economically or politically-but morally and spiritually . . . We of the postwar era are no more tolerant, unselfish, and no more disciplined in our behaviour than pre-1939 and far less so than pre-1900 . . . "Until we see other aims in life besides . . . making money and having a good time, usually at the expense of the other guy, we can (be sure) that our civilizationwhat's left of it-is on the way out."



Your Assistance Invited

CIRCULATION OF PAPERS

EWSPAPER circulation in Canada in 1945 broke all previous records and established a new alltime high despite a continuing tight newsprint situation and increased

> history. The books, (with handsome binding, are bound in the



Addition

Huge Collection of Canadiana Is Housed in Modern Fireproof **Building in Ottawa**

about any matter respecting Canada's history, there is one place where you can be assured of getting a satisfactory answer -the Public Archives.

"We answer a great variety of questions," said Dr. L. Brault Planner Grover completes its director of the Research and In beautification, and bullets dug ormation section of the Public Archives. "They range from the up on the battlefield of the Plains of Abraham. influence of Voltaire's writings on Canada to a comparison of the cost of transportation on the Ottawa and St. Lawrence rivers in 1800. We even act as genealogists to help people trace their antecedents."

Contrary to the popular conception of a depository for a na- Archives' museum is not comtion's records and historical pletely lacking in Royal apparel; ing in Ottawa, 6,000 people came documents, the Public Archives they still have a costume worn by in one week to see the 219 books building is not a musty, cob- Queen Victoria. webby place with creaky floors Interesting and dim corridors; it is a bright and modern fire-proof structure.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT" N THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDVIN BENSSON, otherwise known as Gerton Edvin ; Bengtsson and Edwin Benson

numerable manuscripts, each sheet handwritten. Here can be Probably the most visited secfound the original correspondtion of the building is the ence of the governors and inmuseum. Open to the public tendants of the early French re-OTTAWA, (P) - If in doubt every day, here are exhibited gime with their superiors in

such diversified examples of France. The map room has a Canadiana as the baby boots of sample of the work of every car-General Wolfe, an autographed tographer who ever practised his copy of Col. John McCrae's imart in Canada. Particularly inmortal poem "In Flanders' teresting is a copy of what is Fields," a large scale model of presumed to be the first map Ottawa as it will look when City ever made.

> A reading room, open night and day is another facility which the Public Archives offers. There

is also a photostatic room where One of the museum's feature copies of reasonable requests attractions was the \$20,000 dress may be obtained free of charge. worn by Queen Elizabeth on Exhibiting modern Canadian Their Majesties' Canadian tour cultural achievements is another in 1939. Last April it was transservice performed by the Public ferred to the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto. But the Archives. At a recent exhibition of French-Canadian authors livon display.

> On the base of the statue outside the building to Arthur G. Dougherty, former Dominion

One of the latest additions to Archivist, is this inscription takthe museum is the plan of the en from one of his works: "Of all hiding place of the Coronation | national assets, archives are the Stone, which was sent by the most precious; they are the gift Dean of Westminster to Prime of one generation to another and Minister King for safekeeping in the extent of our care of them marks the extent of our civilizathe early months of the war. But the real record of Canada's | tion.'



PRINCE RUPERT

Exterior Work

Prompt Service