

Department, Ottawa).

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An Unjustifiable Closing Down

Hon. Colin Gibson, minister of national defence for air, has been talking about the future - minded policy of his department in connection with the development of aviation in Canada not only as an arm of national defence but also from the standpoint of commercial utility and service in the postwar era. An example was a recent speech delivered in Toronto entitled "Air Power in Canada."

The Department of National Defence for Air may have some progressive ideas about the future of aviation in Canada but they certainly do not appear to be evident here in Prince Rupert.

There is little compatability to be seen between a forward looking Royal Canadian Air Force policy for Canada from a national standpoint and the complete closing down, as scheduled to take place within the next few days, of the million-dollar seaplane base at Prince Rupert, a point of vital strategic importance in one of the newest and most potential parts of northwestern Canada from many standpoints - certainly as far as aviation is concerned.

If there could be any more important point in Canada for the centering of military and commercial aviation than Prince Rupert it would be interesting to know where it is. If there is any air base in the country the closing down of which would seem to be injustiable it is Prince Rupert's.

Of course, it is completely in line with what appears to be a fixed policy on the part of the federal government and anything with which it is connected to neglect and "brush off" this part of the country.

Support Civic Centre Now

Prince Rupert's fine civic centre has now been operating for over a month and its usefulness and popularity is becoming increasingly evident in many ways. Possibly, its most important function is as a gathering place for the young people of the city who, at long last, have a place for healthful exercise and wholesome recreation in a congenial atmosphere. It is also providing a meeting place for several institutions and, as time goes on, will be

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

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nunciation of "conflict" (noun

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Answers

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1. Say, "I left my car to be re-

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utilized to even greater extent along these lines. In these and many other ways the Civic Centre is justifying itself and fulfilling the vision which we had of it for so many long years.

Now we have the Civic Centre with all its benefits, we can be expected to do our part in financing it. Strangely enough, the people of the city have so far not been rallying in the way of membership subscriptions to the degree that might have been expected. In other words, now the time has come to pay, they are not responding. Possibly, a lot of it has been due to oversight rather than unwillingness which is for all of use undoubtedly an obligation.

A special appeal might also be directed in this connection to some of the business organizations with staffs here whose residence in Prince Rupert is made the more congenial. through the existence of the Civic Centre. Possibly it may need nothing more than a reminder like this that their minancial assistance as patrons would be appreciated by the Centre and would also repay these organizations themselves in benefits indirectly realized.

Control of News

The Premier of Saskatchewan, addressing a gathering of newspapermen in Regina this week, came out against government control of news, declaring that an independent press and independent news were essential. He voiced the complaint that the tendency of many newspapers was to become the voice of their owners, their news columns becoming too often the medium of editorial comment.

Mr. Douglas, the head of Canada's only Socialist government, possibly may not realize that the socalled "news" paper organs of his own C.C.F. party are possibly the worst offenders when it comes to being the voices of their owners and the mixers of editorial policy and comment in coloring their news reports.

As far as the editorial columns of newspapers are concerned, it would be interesting to hear whose views might be expected to be reflected other than those of the interests who own or control them. But, as for fairness and impartiality of news columns, it must be conceded that the so-called capitalistic press of this country sets an admirable example. There is much these newspapers publish in their news columns that might conceivably be considered inimical to their own "selfish" interests and which it would be easy enough for them to suppress if they were not free, impartial and generous in news column policy.

SLOGANS A-PLENTY

Fifty-seven Interesting Suggestions Made in Recent Public Relations Centest

Many interesting suggestions permanent slogan for Prince Rupert were offered in the contest recently conducted by the Daily News for the Prince Rupert Public Relations Council besides the winners which were: First-"Prince Rupert, Key to the Great Northwest."

Second-"Prince Rupert, Port of Promise."

Fifty-five other suggestions were as follows: Prince Rupert, Alaska's Cana-

dian Doorway. Prince Rupert, City of Natural Beauty, Industry and Recreation. Prince Rupert, Gateway to the

Prince Rupert, Gateway to Al-

Rupert, Prince City of the Pa-

Prince Rupert, Nearest Gate-

way to the Orient. Prince Rupert, City of Hospi-

The City of the Northland. Prince Rupert, Port of Promise. Feather Your Nest in Prince Rupert.

Prince Rupert - Where Ships Come In. Prince Rupert, The Evergreen

Prince Rupert-A B-Line to the Orient.

Keep Your Head Above Water in Prince Rupert. Prince Rupert, the Gateway to the North.

Prince Rupert, the Little City With the Big Heart. Prince Rupert Raises Kaien. Welcome to Prince Rupert, Alaska's Nearest Neighbor.

Spearhead to the North. Winter Paradise. Where the Ship Meets the

Eyeview of the Pacific. Springboard to Success. Fisherman's Paradise. Sea of Mighty Salmon. Where the Fish Meet the

Port of Sunrise. Outlet to Alaska. Canada's Western Water Fron-

Prince Rupert, Hub of Northern Empire. Prince Rupert, Canada's West-

ern Waterfront. Prince Rupert, City of Sea

The City Above the Sparkling Prince Rupert, Portal of the

Gateway to Terrace. Where Wing and Water Meet.

Prince Rupert, the Garden of Totem Poles. Prince Rupert, the Threshold

of Canada's West. The Key to the Great Northwest and the Open Door to Al-

The Gateway of the North. The City of Peace.

Prince Rupert, the City of Brautiful Sunsets. The Hope and Future of Northern B. C .- Prince Rupert.

Prince Rupert, the City of Gorgeous Sunsets. Prince Rupert, the Gateway

to the Orient. The future Is for Those Who

"entree" is. Well, those in the Prince Rupert, the Harbor of

Unity for Progress.

Prince Rupert, the Rainbow 4. What does the word "mis- The speaker of the evening was and just before the main course. Prince Rupert, Where Nature Bids You Welcome.

> Prince Rupert, Gateway to Alaska and the Orient. The Hub of British Columbia. Progress With Frince Rupert.

The Pacific Port of the Fu-Prince Rupert, the Key to

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P.-T. Association Prods School Board-Regular

Meeting Wednesday Night Early action in the building of new schools was urged upon the 3. Which one of these words board of school trustees by the C. H. Insulander, manager of ra-

with fe that means "to congratpaired." 2. Accent noun on first syllable, verb on last syllable. 3. (Pronounce mi-sog-amorning. A nominating commit- fruit. accent second syllable.) 5. Fe- tee consisting of Mrs. George A.

for the coming year.

Advertise in the Daily News.

EARLY SCHOOL 1. What is wrong with this ACTION SOUGHT Editor.

Daily News,--

I wonder if any of your readers really understand what an Struggle. catering business might be in- Gold. terested in this information. An Prince Rupert, the Gateway to entree is a small serving of food the Orient. which could be in the form of Prince Rupert Parent-Teacher a shrimp or cheese souffle. It is Association Wednesday night, served after the soup and fish City. Therefore, a seven course din-

5. What is a world beginning dio station CFPR, who described ner-table d'hote-would be hors the process of voice recording. d'oeuvre, soup, very small serv-Eddie Ciccone played delightful ing of fish (to save time the selections on his piano-accor- waiter could bring the two at dion. A vote of appreciation was once, often the customer will orextended to Manager J. H. Black der soup and fish together), en- ture. of the Capitol Theatre for ar- tree (which could be anything rangement of specially selected mixed up and served in small programs for children Saturday portions), main course, dessert,

> I suppose finger bowls are out Hill, Mrs. C. H. Insulander and of date now but they might con-Mrs. J. C. Gilker was appointed tain a rose petal. With them goes to draw up a slate of officers the demi-tasse. BRENTWOOD.

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HURT BY WAVE

MONTEREY, California (P) near here on Friday, was rest- her into the surf.

Calvert - 1622

ing comfortably today but Xrays would be necessary to be sure she had suffered no serious injuries. Miss Garson was stand-Hospital attendants said that ing on a rock on the coast six actress Greer Garson, who was miles south of here while workswept off a rock by a high wave ing on a film when a wave swept

THIEVES STEAL

MAIDSTONE, Kent (P)—A great Astor, publisher of the low police net spread throughout Britain today for armed bandits the stolen goods. who escaped in a Rolls-Royce car after stealing priceless historic

jewels, antiques and work PRICELESS GOODS | Art Sunday from 14th cents Times. Astor said that it

MEN OF VISION Laurier - 1887

In 1887 LAURIER said: "Form a great nation"

Canadian Prime Minister of Canada...com ued to foster unity with inspiration, coun and integrity. There was a man of vision clear-headed Canadian. In 1622 CALVERT said: "Prepare for the future"

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Quebec to the House of Commons in Otto

towards a united Canada. Ardent chambi

of unity, Laurier the youth (in his grade

address at McGill University in 1864) appeal

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