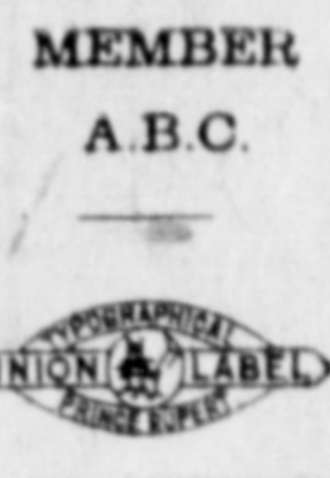


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AN EXAMPLE

IN THESE DAYS when industrial strife is so common because of failure of managements and employees to get together in settlement of their disputes through the government machinery that has been set up for that purpose, it is gratifying indeed to see the Canadian National Railways and its employees come to a new wage agreement in such an amicable manner as has just been announced. It is an example that might well be emulated by managements and employee organizations throughout the country. Assuming, as it doubtless will be, that the agreement which has been arrived at will be approved by the National War Labor Board, the wage increase will go smoothly into effect without any time having been lost, no ill-feelings engendered—both sides in the negotiations being happy and the long-suffering public being subjected to no anxiety or inconvenience.

The management of the Canadian National Railways and the leaders of the workers are to be congratulated on the spirit of mutual understanding and co-operation which has brought about such a gratifying conclusion.

* * *

KEEPING IT CLEAN

THOSE RESPONSIBLE for the direction of the fine civic centre building here, which has been so much in the limelight during the past week owing to the centering thereon of the annual carnival in its benefit, are to be congratulated on the meticulous manner in which the premises have been conducted. After all, it is largely intended for the benefit of the youth of the city through providing them with a venue which shall at all times be strictly and unequivocally wholesome. We often heard in the past that there was no place in Prince Rupert for the young folk except environments not the best for impressionable youth. The civic centre is now admirably filling the need for such a healthful venue and the fact that it is such is the insistence of its directorate that no questionable practices should be allowed to creep in under any consideration—for instance that liquor should be strictly ruled out of the building. Once any diversion should be made, the Civic Centre and its purpose would deteriorate and it would not be long before it would lose the unanimous backing that it now enjoys.

As long as the rules are strictly adhered to, and no exceptions are made, even though it might seem difficult at times, the high standard of the place will at least be retained. Once it lost that high standard and any precedents were made, there would be unending difficulties.

* * *

UNEASINESS

THERE IS NO REASON to try to hide the fact that America is uneasy about her relations with Russia, says the Ketchikan Chronicle in applying the present international situation to local implications and questioning the wisdom of abandoning defences at Prince Rupert and elsewhere in this defence sphere. The inevitable showdown between the two big surviving powers of World War II may be close at hand.

If the showdown results in war, the world eventually may see the emergence of only one major power and that power could take the lead in establishing a planetary system of peace according to its own rules and beliefs.

Not for nothing was the trip of the house military committee to Alaska or its statement at Anchorage Saturday that "there must never be a Pearl Harbor attack from the north." That statement was given to the press for the express purpose of impressing Russia with the fact that we are watching her and that we are arming Alaska to be prepared for any eventuality. The Chronicle already had reported earlier this summer from Anchorage that fear of Russia had prompted the expansion of some military bases in interior Alaska. Delegate Bob Bartlett confirmed this fear in his recent visit here with members of congress.

We heard uneasiness in Canada when we were in central British Columbia 10 days ago and we learned of some preparedness steps being taken there. We wonder at the wisdom of tearing down those expensive port installations of the U.S. army at Prince Rupert or of destroying the harbor defenses at Stewart, Sitka, Dutch Harbor and elsewhere.

It should not be forgotten by our military leaders that Russian ships stopped in most of Alaska's ports during the war and that the Soviets probably have the entire territory well mapped. They sailed through its waters and flew over its hinterlands. They knew of the "secret" base we were building at Teller, ostensibly as defense against them. They have used most of our main airports.

These are some of the factors the military affairs committee should weigh in making recommendations for Alaska defenses. It must be remembered, too, that the Russians now hold the Kurile islands in the far northern Pacific, thanks to F.D.R.'s secret Big Three generosity.

America learned the bitter lesson of appeasement in dealing with the nazis and fascists. She cannot afford to appease Moscow as she did Berlin, Tokyo and Rome. But to speak with a firm voice she must be prepared for preparedness is a weapon of diplomacy that the Russians seem to understand.

* * *

QUITTING

THE EASIEST thing in the world is just to quit. Anybody can do that. Quitters are found everywhere. Lindbergh wasn't a quitter, that's why he flew from New York to Paris. The picture that John saw of the redeemed wearing the white robes and walking the streets of heaven were not quitters. They had tribulations a plenty, but they came "up" through them. They did not quit, they stayed put, and they arrived. Remember, good people, this will all end some day. You are going to die, there will be a time when the shades will be drawn in your room, and people will tread softly, there will be scent of roses, the undertaker will drive up with his funeral car, the preacher will be called upon to console your family, the judgment will be awaiting you, and you will have to give an account of the deeds done in the body. Simply to stand before the judge and say: "There was a hypocrite down on earth, and a dishonest man who cheated me; he belonged to the same church I did, I couldn't stand him, therefore I quit," will be of no avail. You had better spend a little time with the elect, in the service of God and in the worship of the church, although there may be a few rascals around, than to quit, turn away from the church and Jesus Christ, and then have to spend eternity in the presence of a whole neighborhood of rascals. —The Churchman.



WIDOWED BY BOLIVIAN REVOLUTIONISTS—The widow and two daughters of President Gualberto Villarroel, of Bolivia, who was killed and his body hung from a lampost in a public square as a revolutionary regime swept into power. She and the girls are at present under protection of the papal nuncio in La Paz.

LETTERBOX

Editor,
Daily News.

The belief of Mr. Vaughan that it would cost 25 percent more to build a ship here is as erroneous as the railway policy in general. It must be simply guessing, otherwise such a conclusion could not be reached. I was working as an employee at the dry dock for quite some time and found everyone from the highest officers to the most common laborer to be efficient and honest men.

Mr. Vaughan let us know that he was willing to spend a dollar if he could be sure of a dollar in return. That being the case he should start building that part of the C.N.R. that would be an outlet for the Peace River and which is absolutely necessary to make this part of the C.N.R. a paying proposition. Instead of lamely retreating when faced with postwar difficulties, this road construction should have been started as soon as the war was over. Mr. Vaughan and his board of directors should have had their plan for the construction of that branch completed long before hostilities ended in Europe.

It is common knowledge that a railroad cannot make money unless the most important branches in the network are completed and properly connected up.

If these men, instead of casting a nasty slur at honest men and women who did a noble duty at the dry dock here during the war, would set to work to improve the service and extend the connections to the Canadian National, they would have the compensation of knowing that they were taking the first step towards getting our railroad out of the red.

FORMER DOCK WORKER.

The experience that comes with running an individual business as a boy, eventually pays off—Douglas B. Craig, New President of Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited, sold newspapers as a boy at the corner of Queen and McCaul streets in Toronto.

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ACCIDENT INQUEST ADJOURNED

An inquest into the death aboard the fish packer Quathiaska 14 of Allan Maughan at Gardner Canal Thursday afternoon was begun by Coroner M. M. Stephens yesterday but was adjourned until August 31 without evidence being taken.

The adjournment was granted by Coroner Stephens in order to give a representative of the Workmen's Compensation Board time to come to Prince Rupert to attend the hearing. In the meantime, the body of the accident victim was identified for the coroner's jury by Capt. Chris Dixon, skipper of the Quathiaska 14, on which Maughan was engineer. The body was released for burial and sent south, accompanied by the widow, on the Cardena last night.

Maughan died three hours after his leg had been mangled when caught in the revolving tail shaft of the vessel.

Jurors at the inquest are Art Murray, foreman; Garnet Hull, Herbert Squarebriggs, C. N. Hendrickson, Nick Killas and George Ross.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The child favors his mother."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "hurrah"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Granddaughter, grandiloquent, graduate.
4. What does the word "lambent" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with an "h" that means "true or credible"?

Answers
1. Say, "The child resembles his mother." 2. Pronounce hoo-rah, oo as in foot, a as in ah, accent last syllable. 3. Granddaughter. 4. Softly bright or radiant. "Those eyes only are beautiful which, like the planets, have a steady lambent light—are luminous, but not sparkling."—Longfellow. 5. Authentic.

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Marjorie Wilson Crowned Queen—

(Continued from Page 1)

bearers were dressed in turquoise blue jumper dresses of spun rayon, and carried nosegays.

Maids of honor were Chrissie Montgomery, Gyro Queen candidate, who wore a gown of pink lace with full skirt, low cut neckline and puffed sleeves, and Dorothy Peachey, Junior Chamber candidate, who wore a blue lace with full skirt and fitted bodice, with high straight neckline and long sleeves. Both attendants carried bouquets of gladioli. Escorting Miss Montgomery was Allan Armstrong, while Harold Hampton escorted Miss Peachey.

As the Queen took her place on the throne, the royal party took positions around her. The Queen then rose and thanked her "subjects" for the honor which she considered bestowed upon her, and promised to "rule wisely and justly" during her reign.

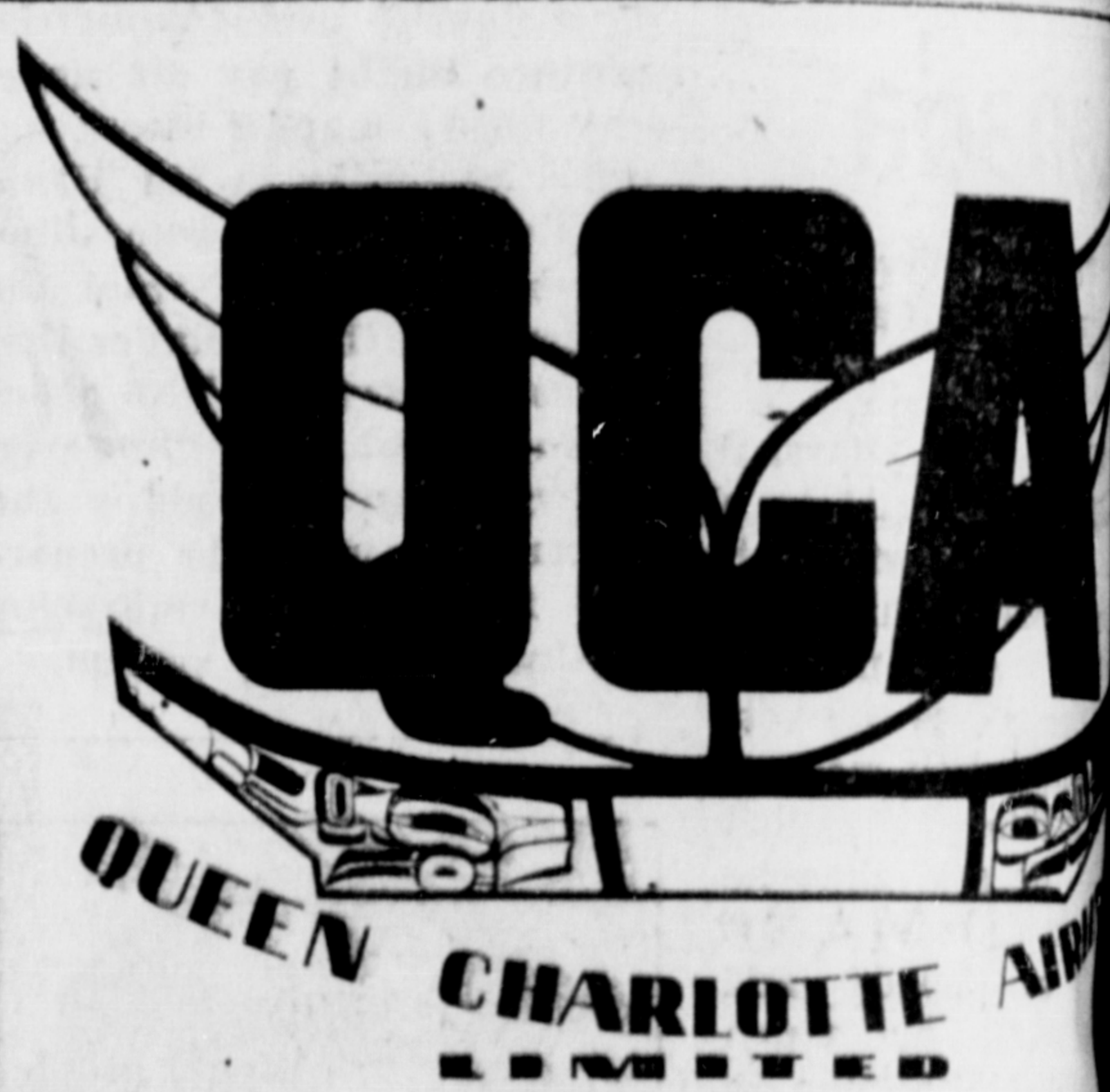
The entrance of the royal party and the coronation proceedings were punctuated by cheers and applause from the packed audience. Following the coronation, Civic Centre Chairman T. Norton Youngs handed a check for \$500 to the Queen in recognition of her assistance to the carnival, and also checks of \$60 and \$40 respectively to Miss Montgomery and Miss Peachey in recognition of their help as candidates. The small attendants to the Queen were awarded with War Service certificates.

In addition, Queen and Miss Montgomery received gold medals as a feature of the presentation ceremony. The medals were last year's Carnival Queen, Ralph Brown, to the Queen and a memento of the carnival to Miss Peachey. She was presented with a silver compact and gold.

Following the coronation, the stage of the Civic Centre was decorated with royal party through co-operation of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The two small white shots with black came from the Royal and Boy's Store.

Decorations of the stage, which in red, white, and green paper, with summer flowers, were W. D. Lambie. Music for the coronation ball was Bobby Woods' orchestra.

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