

MEMBER

(Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa).

#### Back to "Old Times"

Although the manager of the Canadian Shipbuilding and Repairing Association, organization of the "active" shipbuilding concerns of this country, says that inquiries have been received from all over the world for Canadian-built ships and that there is enough work on hand to keep Canadian yards fully busy for five years, the Canadian National Railways shipyard at Prince Rupert has now slipped back into its prewar status.

Possibly as unfortunate as the apparent fact that Prince Rupert is now out of the shipbuilding business is our seeming acceptance of what was probably the determined intention from the start—namely to close down the dry dock almost altogether.

While the countless people in Europe and Asia die for lack of food supposedly because of congested ports whose facilities are so glutted they cannot handle more, Prince Rupert's big grain elevator stands. empty and the railway line into Prince Rupert, the advantages of which were so amply demonstrated during the business of war and destruction, is starving for traffic again. If anybody in a position to do so is really interested in getting the traffic this way, either from the standpoint of doing something toward facilitating the relief of the world food situation or in providing business for this port and railway, they are, to say the least of it, mighty slow in getting anything accomplished.

Now the latest paradox adversely affecting Prince Rupert is that in regard to the movement of timber and lumber. Buyers at home and abroad are clamoring for forest products, both raw and manufactured. Timber shippers and exporters say they would like to use the port of Prince Rupert to facilitate the movement of the products to market. Yet here again there seems to be some adverse influence which prevents or hampers the use of this port.

The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, which has agitated without success to get action in connection with shipbuilding activity and grain shipping, has now resolved to interest itself in the matter of developing waterborne shipments of timber through this port. It is to be hoped it will have better luck in this regard than was obtained on the other matters. It will, no doubt, meet with opposition, obstacles, subterfuges and excuses in this campaign too. Are we to succumb in frustration to them all?

We had thought a while ago that Prince Rupert was really going to step out and fight for the continued recognition of the position which was so amply exploited during the emergency of war. But, unfortunately, a state of lethargy seems to have set in. Could it be that the people of Prince Rupert are content to slip back into the restful ease of the "good old days" which, with all their inertia, leisure and tranquility, might not have been so good after all.

The shipyard is about as dead as it ever was. The elevator is still and

empty. Except for some cleaning up that is still going on our railway and wharves are back to the old even tenor of their ways. We are reduced again to fishing as our main industry and hopeful that the tourist traffic will bring us a measure of summer business.

Are we satisfied with the way things are going? Are we going to sit back and take it?

A diplomat is a man who can say the nastiest things in the nicest way.

### Not Only Money and Profit

Money and profit are by no means the only thing that motivate the businessman. He has many other motivations. With the great majority of today's executives, the most powerful motivation of all is satisfaction in managing an organism that provides jobs for fellowcitizens, which gives the community good products and services at a good

If any proof of this be needed, look at the record of recent years. Why didn't scores and hundreds of businessmen shut up shop and retire to leisure in the country? Why did they fight their way through material shortages, labor shortages and troubles, government red tape and all the other multitudinous plagues that have beset them? With towering taxes on their personal and on their company's income, there was no hope of riches. A sense of duty and of responsibility—that's what kept them going. And the duties and responsibilities of peacetime are almost as compelling as those of war-

No, the businessman who tells his friends and neighbors about the enterprise system and why it holds out the best hope for the best life for everybody in the community won't be doing so only to make profits bigger. —Financial Post.

Many a girl who puts up a swell front in society is flat busted at home.

#### The Regimental Band

The commanding officer of the Prince Rupert Regiment tells us that the regimental band is in need of recruits. We are glad to commend joining up with the band to any players of instruments or young men interested in music. Under the direction of Sgt. Peter Lien, one of the city's best known and most accomplished musical directors, there is here the opportunity to gain valuable tuition and directed practice. And of equal satisfaction to new members of the band, as it has been to those who have been in the band since its inception some three years ago, should be the fact that they will be rendering the community a real service as participants in a creditable musical organization which the community needs and which it appears is to be the only body of its kind in Prince Rupert.

Regimental bands in other places have brought credit and pleasure, and in some cases fame, to their communities. A good, strong regimental band would be a real asset to this city. The present band, although not great in numbers, has already served us well on occasion and is the organized nucleus of what, if the strength can be obtained, could be developed into an aggregation of which both its members and the community could well be proud.



## Case Before Court Again

Defence Makes New Appeal in New Zealand Cause Celebre

AUCKLAND, N.Z .- New Zealand's most notable cause celebre, which is like the Dreyfus case in the persistence with which it comes forward for revision, has again come before the courts. This is the Eric Mareo murder case, in which a new appeal is being sought.

It is 11 years now since the tragedy which led to Mareo being sentenced to death for the murder of his beautiful young wife. The sentence was commuted to life imprisonment, but since then there has been an appeal, a retrial, three petitions to Parliament for revision, and notable English toxologists have written monographs on the case and its findings.

The case provided one of the greatest sensations in New Zealand criminal history even when . . it first occurred. Both parties were known throughout the country. Mareo came here early in the thirties after much experience in Europe and like a meteor became almost overnight the most prominent musical personality in New Zealand. He had a gift for making music that created something of a revolution in a not notably musical country.

umphs and later, the Mareo Australia to support the defence talented actress and singer.

In 1935 Mareo was arrested on and the verdict was the same. a charge of murdering his wife | Parliament has rejected three sible. The first application to



These 19-year-old twins, Richard and Harry Paddle, of Duncan, B.C., get the lowdown on how to make a bed according to regulations from their father on their recent enlistment in the peacetime R.C.A.F. He should know. He served in two world wars—as a medical orderly in World War I and a hospital assistant with the R.C.A.F. in the recent war. The boys were logging on Vancouver Island when they decided to chuck their \$8 a day job for "A Career with a Pension in a Trade with a Future" with the permanent air force. The beds in the permanent force, of course, won't be the double-decker bunk shown here. The twins each will have their own. (R.C.A.F. Photo)

weight of evidence was rejected. He founded and conducted the Fresh evidence was brought to Mareo Symphony Orchestra light and a retrial was ordered, For Third Time which scored immediate tri- witnesses being brought from Operatic Society which had an case that the veronal had been equally brilliant success. This self-administered intentionally was in no small part due to his or automatically while the vicwife, a remarkably beautiful and tim was under the drug's influence. This trial lasted 14 days

by administering overdoses of petitions for revision which have come forward under the amendveronal. The trial lasted nine been before it, but a new method ed Act is the Mareo case. days and provided sensations of approach was opened up last. This time the defence seeks each day. An appeal that the ver- year when an Act was amended to bring witnesses from England dict of guilty was against the which makes a new appeal pos- to support its case.

For messy jobs!

### Learns to Walk

LYNCHBURG, Va., (P-At 95) Mrs. Maren-Kaptuch Saunders, recovering at a hospital from a break in her right leg. Aided by

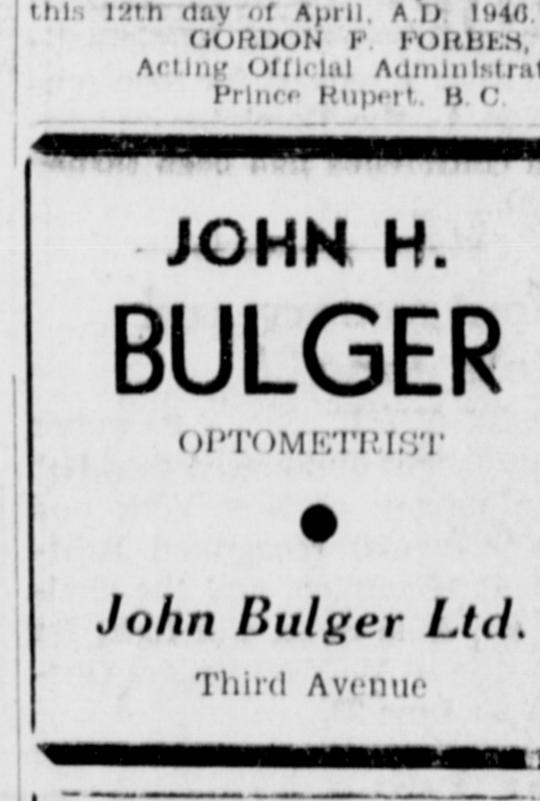
the latest device, a "walker," she is making such rapid progress that attendants say she will soon be able to discard it. Just two Bedford woman is learning to years ago. Mrs. Saunders was walk for the third time; She is treated for a break in her left

> IN THE SUPREM'S COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN ELLSWORTH GAR-LAND (otherwise known as John Garland), DECEASED - INTES-

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor, Judge Fisher, made on the 12th day of April, A.D. 1946, 1 was appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Ellsworth Garland, hereby required to furnish same the 22nd day of May, A.D. 1946, and parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 12th day of April, A.D. 1946. GORDON F. FORBES,

Acting Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B. C.



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ALBERI MCCAFFER

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