

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Limited, Third Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia.
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MEMBER
A.B.C.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
By City Carrier, per week .15
Per Month .65
Per Year 7.00
By Mail, per month .40
Per Year 4.00
(Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa)

Japanese Deportation

British Columbia people generally will welcome the decision of the Supreme Court of Canada upholding the authority of the Governor General-in-Council (which is the Canadian government) to decree the deportation of Japanese from Canada. However, it is intimated that the zealous Toronto committee which instituted the reference to the Supreme Court of Canada will carry the matter on further by way of appeal to the Privy Council in London. Quite likely the government will defer the implementation of the deportation until the decision has been made by that body of final legal recourse.

Out here on the west coast we may not be so greatly concerned with the legal aspects of the deportation of Japanese but the war convinced us that there were many of these people who had been unfriendly both in action and heart to us and we are not anxious that they should be allowed to remain here in Canada as a potential if not an active fifth column.

Valuable Organization

Representations that may be made by the newly organized Prince Rupert branch of the British Columbia Automobile Association urging the provincial department of public works to provide the equipment necessary to keep the Prince Rupert

Highway open the year around and in a proper state of maintenance should greatly strengthen the case along these lines which the Prince Rupert and Terrace Chambers of Commerce have been actively pressing.

No doubt, the local Automobile Association branch will secure the endorsement in its representations of its influential parent body which can be very helpful in our campaign.

The Automobile Association is a welcome addition to the list of organizations in Prince Rupert and its functions should redound not only to the benefit of its members but to the community and district as a whole.

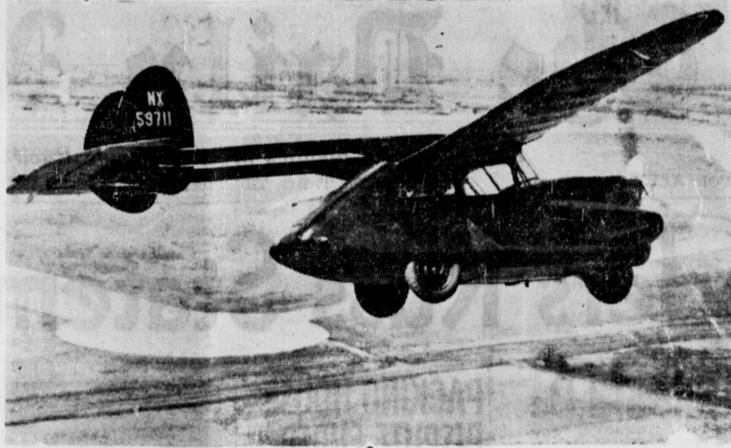
The Daily News wishes the Association success in its endeavours.

Queen Elizabeth's 'Comeback'

The 85,000-ton Queen Elizabeth, the world's largest liner, will by autumn be ready for the luxury passenger traffic for which she was built but never used. She is at New York on her last war job and now she will have six months' overhaul and refit.

The first part of the renovation will be done at Gourrock on the Clyde where John Brown, the ship's builders, will complete the structural work halted when it was decided to convert her for troop-carrying. The boards over the swimming pools will be removed, and where soldiers slept elaborate cocktail bars will reappear. The builders will also give the ship a complete engineering overhaul, testing her turbine blades, four thousand feet of oil piping from bunkers to furnaces, and many miles of electric cables.

Painting, refurnishing and restocking will be done at Southampton. Elaborate freizes and othe wall decorations boarded up while the ship was carrying troops are reported in good condition.



PENSIONS ARE BEING RAISED

Hundred Per Cent Assessment for Private Raised From 40 to 45 Shillings Per Week

OTTAWA (C)—A summary of improvements in war pensions recently announced in Britain has been released here by the United Kingdom information office, chiefly for the information of 12,000 United Kingdom war pensioners resident in Canada.

The changes, effective the first day in February, raise the rate for an assessment of 100 per cent for a private soldier from 40 shillings (about \$8.80) a week to 45 and bring proportionate increases for lower degrees of disablement.

The 100 per cent Canadian pension is \$75 a month for a single man and \$100 for a man with wife, but Brig. J. L. Melville, Canada's pension head, said a fair comparison with British rates "is almost an impossibility."

There were too many varying factors in addition to the variation in the basis of the award to permit a just comparison, he said.

Points in the new British set-up include:

1. In exceptional cases of severe disablement the constant attendance allowance of 20s may particularly where outside help is necessary be increased up to 40s. Application will not be necessary.

2. Partially disabled pensioners who, in consequence of their disablement in the recent war, are permanently unable to resume former jobs or one of an equivalent standard, may be granted a special allowance of 11s. threepence a week. The 100 per cent rate however, must not be exceeded. Application will be necessary.

3. A clothing allowance will be paid to persons pensioned for amputation who have an artificial limb. For double amputation the allowance is five pounds and for single three pounds. Application will be necessary.

4. Hospital deductions in respect of home savings during courses of treatment will be discontinued.

Both Wars Are Included

5. A pensioner of either war may receive allowances for wife and children provided the marriage took place within 10 years of the end of his war service. Application will be necessary.

6. If a pensioner dies after September 3, 1939, as a result of

THIS AND THAT



The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

BRITAIN NEEDS 5,000 DENTISTS

LONDON (C)—Britain needs 5,000 more dentists and it will take 20 years to make up the deficit if a comprehensive scheme is to be provided under the national health plan. This was revealed in the recently-issued report of the inter-departmental committee on dentistry.

The report urged the government to make an immediate grant of £1,250,000 (\$5,625,000) with an annual rising to £300,000 to improve and equip dental schools. The report said there are about 15,000 dentists in the country.

war service a pension will be granted to his widow and children, irrespective of the date of his marriage and the dates of birth of his children. Application will be necessary.

7. The private soldier's widow who is over 43 or has children, or who is incapable of self-support, will have her pension raised from 32s. sixpence to 35s. The rates for all widows of other ranks will also be increased.

8. The maximum weekly rent allowance for widows of other ranks will be raised from 12s. to 15s. These new rates apply to both world wars and are automatic. Application will not be necessary.

A widow who is in receipt of a pension will receive allowances for any children born more than nine months after their father's war service ends. Application will be necessary.

9. Maximum rate of pension to parents of other ranks will be raised for one parent from 22s. sixpence to 27s. sixpence a week, and for two parents from 30s. to 40s. No application.

10. The above provisions apply to members of the Armed Forces, the Merchant Navy and Naval Auxiliary Services, Civil Defence and civilian war casualties.

11. It is estimated that the immediate cost of these improvements will be approximately £9,000,000 (\$40,500,000) a year and the ultimate cost will probably be double this amount.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT" and

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HUGH GREGORY HILLAND DECEASED—INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 18th day of February, A.D. 1946, I was appointed Acting Official Administrator of the estate of Hugh Gregory Hilland, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 27th day of March, A.D. 1946, and all parties indebted to the Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 18th day of February, A.D. 1946. GORDON F. FORBES, Acting Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

LAST VOYAGE AS TROOPER

Queen Elizabeth Now to Assume Her Career as Atlantic Passenger Carrier

NEW YORK (C)—The voyage in the course of which the great liner Queen Elizabeth arrived here yesterday is the last troop-carrying job for the big vessel

which is expected to be returned to her owners to assume her civilian passenger-carrying career on the North Atlantic run from Britain and Europe to the United States.

The Elizabeth, which arrived yesterday, had 10,141 men of the Canadian Army and 1633 members of the Royal Canadian Air Force, 750 of the total being British Columbia men. Twenty-one Canadian trains awaited the liner at New York and New

Jersey terminals to rush the troops to their homes across the Dominion.

SEEK HAMBURG'S TRADE LONDON (C)—Five Welsh ports—Cardiff, Newport, Swansea, Port Talbot and Barry—are seeking the export trade formerly handled by Hamburg, Germany. Development and modernization work under this plan would cost £5,000,000 (\$22,500,000).

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AND NOW COMES THE FLYING AUTOMOBILE — Shows flight here, at Garland, Tex., is the combination automobile-airplane successfully flown here. Wing and tail structures can be removed in five minutes to transform the plane into an auto-plane. It can be easily parked in the family garage. The two-passenger auto-plane is powered by a 125 h.p. air-cooled engine. It has a rear and one front wheel, a 30-foot wingspan and a top speed of 128 miles an hour.

CAMERON REPORT IS NO 'CURE-ALL'

Inspector Says Prince Rupert Should Have New Building Within Two Years

Warning that, for all its progressive recommendations, the Cameron educational report is no "cure-all" for the difficulties of local school administrations, Inspector of Schools Ernest Hyndman told the monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Parent-Teachers Association last night that government adoption of the report would not result, as often suggested, in an overall five mill school tax rate for this district.

Mr. Hyndman told the meeting in Borden Street School that, in spite of the five mill basic taxation rate, extra costs would raise the actual school tax rate to considerably above five mills, although consolidation of present school districts would spread the taxation over a greater area.

Costs which would be added to the basic rate would be:

1. Teachers salaries greater than the basic schedules laid down by Dr. Cameron.
2. Maintenance costs above the minimum suggested in the report.
3. Supervision costs above those recommended in the report.
4. Present debt charges on local schools, which however, would be spread over the enlarged school district.
5. Cost of new schools above the 50 per cent which the report recommends the government pay.

"I want to make the point clear that the new tax is not going to be five mills but considerably above it. Not one or two mills greater, but several," Mr. Hyndman emphasized. "The report is no panacea but a series of sound recommendations that will assist the government in re-drafting the educational structure of the province."

Consolidation at Prince Rupert

In consolidating the Prince Rupert district to cover Port Simpson, Port Essington, Osland and other outlying points, Mr. Hyndman anticipated a considerable increase in the mill value because of the increased wealth embraced by the proposed consolidation.

Adjustment of the representation by trustees would have to be made as the board would represent the whole district.

Dealing with the local school situation, Mr. Hyndman told the meeting that he believed the first new school to be built in Prince Rupert should be a Junior-Senior High School and that it should take place within "the next couple of years."

He saw segregation of the junior and senior students desirable but impracticable and suggested that the new school have wings for the two age groups with central technical facilities. Both Memorial High School,

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