

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

A Serious Port Need

If there were coal transfer facilities from railway to ship at Prince Rupert, a full cargo shipment of eight thousand tons of coal could be made through this port just as soon as the coal could be got together. But the fact that there are not the facilities is ruling out the possibility of making the shipment. That is a pretty serious state of affairs for a port which is otherwise so excellently equipped as Prince Rupert for the handling of ocean cargoes. It suggests that no effort should be left unmade towards having the deficiency removed.

The railway company professes to be interested in the development of traffic over this line and through the port of Prince Rupert. Here appears to be an opportunity for it to manifest its good faith by either establishing the required facilities itself or taking steps to see that they are established in some other way. It is one case where the railway company could dispel the growing belief that it is utterly indifferent, if not entirely inimical, for some reason or other, to the development of this part of the country.

Guard Against Inflation

Prime Minister Mackenzie King gives reassurance that the relaxation of price and ceiling controls, which made the basis for important announcements from Ottawa yesterday, are not expected to weaken the essential fabric of Canada's anti-inflation program which was the model of the world during the war and which saw this nation so admirably through the conflict on an even economic keel.

The immediate fear is that a relaxation of the price controls would cause a sky-rocketing of prices and that the lifting of wage restrictions would bring about undue demands for higher wages, the higher prices on the one hand and the higher wages on the other combining to set in motion an upward spiral thereby interrupt the economic balance.

However, the situation seems to be adequately safeguarded with the government reserving the right to exercise its power to restore controls and restrictions if it should appear necessary to do so.

It is also wisdom on the part of the authorities not to release the ceilings on essential commodities and services for the time being.

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Control of Labor

It is to be supposed that the provincial governments will not greet with any particular enthusiasm in these restless times the move of the federal government to throw back in their laps jurisdiction over wage rates, hours of work-the elements which kindle industrial disputes. Indeed, it is a very questionable gift. If Ottawa was as wiling to restore to the provinces other prerogatives. it might be more appreciated. Labor controls are the constituents of plenty of legislative and administrative headaches and Ottawa is smart as far as its own interests are concerned in getting rid of them.

As for the removal of some of the restrictions which were imposed in the interests of selective service for war purposes, the relaxation will be welcomed. In many ways, although they might have served a purpose in steadying the manpower of the country in days of crisis, they were a nuisance.

Taxation Appeal

A Vancouver firm has just won an appeal involving \$150,000 against the department of national revenue, says Vancouver Province. The Supreme Court of Canada has given the decision. The case is of interest | Safe Navigationto a large number of Canadian companies but not of much interest to the individual, except that the out- Radar Now come makes him feel the department Perfected is taking an unfair advantage where he is concerned.

The department of national revenue, given the job of collecting billions of money needed for war effort, has gone at its job with a callousness and ruthlessness that is difficult to match in this country. Under to peacetime use. the authority granted it by Parliament, or that it assumes has been granted it, it makes arbitrary rulings from which only corporations or individuals with large resources have any chance of receiving redress.

The individual who thinks he has been wrongly assessed can appeal, of course, but his only real appeal is; to the people from whose decision he is appealing. So his chances of suc- ish Merchant Navy within a year cess are not very bright. He can go in any weather. on, if he likes, to the Exchequer Court and the Supreme Court of Canada, but he cannot afford to do that and the department knows he can not afford it. So it takes his money and leaves him writhing in that the apparatus can be ophelpless anger.

Canada's taxation system - no system at all but a hodge-podge-is in need of many reforms and one of them is an effective means of appeal from the rulings of the department.

The interest being shown by Prince Rupert people in the Ketchikan-Prince Rupert basketball games scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night here is indicative of the general interest which Prince Rupert feels in the Alaska city and in the territory generally.



CHURCHILL ON HIS WAY TO MIAMI - The former British prime minister poses with the ever-present cigar before entraining for Miami, Fla. Winston Churchill and Mrs. Churchill arrived in New York on the Queen Elizabeth for a six weeks' holiday in

come one important limitation

of radar: its inability to distin-

guish easily between ships and

buoys. It was demonstrated that

this difficulty can now be over-

come by laying buoys fitted with

special radar reflectors in eas-

ily arranged geometrical pat-

be detected by radar and identi-

ing the pattern.

Ship Sailing "Blind" Without A Scratch-Simple and Reliable

LONDON - One of Britain's greatest wartime inventions, ra dar (radio location), is being but

For nearly an hour last week H.M.S. Pollux, an Admiralty experimental radar ship, steamed blindfolded through the mist of the Thames estuary, yet not one of the other ships in the crowded waterway was endangered and a perfect course was kept.

Pollux was testing a British radar apparatus which experts believe to be a forerunner of those which will equip the Britor two and make navigation safe

"The trials." writes Lloyd's correspondent, "admirably demonstrated how simple and reliable the use of radar will be."

An essential for the radar servicing of the Merchant Navy is erated by the officer of the watch without recourse to special highly trained personnel. With the radar unit now being tested, a P.P.I. (plan position indicator) is placed in front of the officer of the watch, either on the bridge or in the chart room. This indicator includes all the controls necessary for operating the set. The number of controls is kept down to the minimum

The indicator records a picture of the whole area surrounding the ship. There are three controls, which enable the set to be ranged over a distance of up to two and a half miles, from zero to seven and from zero to 20 miles. Thus on the broad Atlantic it is possible for a navigator to distinguish objects such as other ships and icebergs up to 20 miles distant. In narrow waters such as the Thames estuary the indicator records the outline Lt. Col. Keith Dixon, who ar- picture of coasts on north and rived this week to take over as | south sides of the river, while agent for the Department of small spots of light show the Transport, recently retired after | position of other ships and buoys five and a half years in the in the neighborhood. A beam of the indicator-screen shows the Col. Dixon is a veteran of two way the ship is heading.

The trials also revealed that

SERVED IN BOTH WARS

New Agent of Department Of Transport at Prince Rupert

wars, having served in the Britsh Army during the First Great | British scientists have now over-War in Egypt, Palestine and Syria with the H.A.C. During the past war he served for two STORAGE SPACE years with the Fifth (B.C.) Coast Regiment, R.C.A., at Victoria, and in 1942 was transferred to the general staff branch at National Defence headquarters in Ottawa. He was overseas on special duty in the United Kingdom in 1944 and on his return was again stationed in Ottawa until his return from ac-

tive service early this month. Col. Dixon is a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada and a registered professional engineer (civil) in B. C. Before the war his home was in Victoria where he was on the engineering staff of the Esquimalt and

17-YEAR MONOPOLY A patent gives an inventor or

Nanaimo Railway.

his heirs the exclusive right to make, use and sell his invention for 17 years.

Jap Constitution Being Considered

TOKYO () - The Japanese Mainichi was the one which the call to church service.

separate from the one being were elected: considered by the cabinet now."

Advertise in The Daily News.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I shall go providing you are there."

2. What is the correct pronuncation of "water?"

3. Which one of these words ! is misspelled? Palzy, neuralgia, tonsillitis.

4. What does the word "methodical" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with ob that means "to erase, or blot out?"

Answers

1. Say, "I shall go provided you are there." 2. Pronounce the as as in saw, not as in was 3. Palsy. 4. Characterized by method of orderliness; systematic. "He came and went with methodical regularity." 5. Ob-

CHRYSTALINE STRUCTURE

Commercial loans

Collateral loans

Personal loans

Call loans

What is a personal loan?

"Commercial loans, collateral loans and call loans are all

made against some form of security. This may be goods, insur-

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the regularity of his earnings or other income."

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terns. Special reflectors increase the range at which buoys can fication is achieved by recognizdirections they appear white.

ST. ANDREW'S ELECTS OFFICERS Leaves Vancouver

Annual meeting of St. An- VANCOUVER O-The De government has drafted tenta- drew's Cathedral congregation ameneties ship Menasthen tively a new constitution strip- was held in the Cathedral Hall ed for Hong Kong from ping the emperor of his military this week and reports from all couver today with a comple command, but specifying that branches of the church's work of about 300 men-half Japan shall retain the institu- showed a healthy condition. bers of the Royal Nave tion of the throne, the news- Rev. Basil S. Prockter, Rector half members of the mem paper Mainichi said today. Chief of St. Andrew's, who was chair- marine. cabinet secretary Narahashi de- man of the meeting, made an Duty of the merchant nied that the report of the con- opening address which contain- will be to keep the vessel w stitution revision published by ed an inspiring message and a while Royal Navy personnels

government was considering. The meeting elected the Mainichi's report might have church lay officers for 1946 and be a unique experiment as been compiled from reference concluded with refreshments knotty questions of jurisdict material, he told the Khodo served by the men of the con- may arise. news agency, but "it is entirely gregation. The following officers

Rector's Warden, Judge W. E.

People's Warden, G. P. Tinker. Church Committee: W. M. Watts, A. T. Parkin, R. G. Birch, L. Fitzgerald, N. Jones, E. Wood- world. ward, G. Dawes, A. Rivett, G. J. G. Macdonald, J. D. Allen, I. Martin, F. H. Partridge, E. T. Applewhaite, R. E. Mortimer. M. G. Brydges, G. Durkin.

Choirmaster, Peter Lien, and one member from the Women's Auxiliary.

Lay Delegates to the Synod: W. M. Watts, G. P. Tinker. Substitute Lay Delegates: F. J. Skinner, R. G. Birch.

Auditor, R. E. Mortimer.

Smithers Boy Is Home After Long Overseas Service

SMITHERS Henry Anderson. a local boy who joined up with the Second Searchlight Battery in Prince Rupert in April, 1940. returned to Smithers last Saturday. Henry has seen service in the African, Italian and Euro-Snowflakes are transparent pean theatres of war. He came rather than white but their cry- through it all without a scratch stals reflect light in so many and is happy to be back with his family and friends.

be in charge of various deta Its arrangement is believe

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Venezuela is the third la



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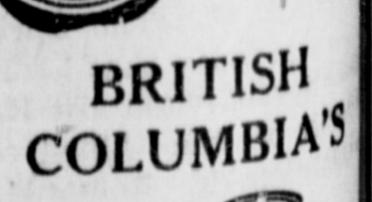
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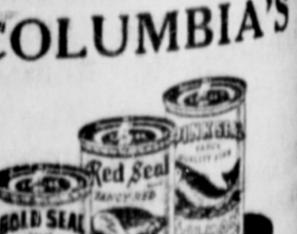
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