

At the Schools

A Department Open to All the Schools
of Prince Rupert and District

CONRAD STREET

There is evidence in every room of Conrad Street School that Halloween is approaching. Besides decorating their rooms, the students are enthusiastically selling Shell-Out tickets. So far proceeds have amounted to about \$60 and more tickets are being sold every day.

Last Friday afternoon Conrad Street had the pleasure of entertaining the teachers of King Edward School and Borden Street School.

Many social study projects are under way in the various classrooms. In Grade V are found castles and knights. In Grade IV the pupils are busy learning about life in the Congo by construction of a Central African project. Grade III has just completed their project on Primitive Man and is getting ready to learn about Indians. Grade II is busy learning all about Prince Rupert from fish docks and dry dock to the location on the map. The Grade I classes are concerned with homes. And so, with work for everyone, the days at school pass very quickly.

LAUNCHING THE NEW TEEN TOWN PROJECTS

Among those which were discussed on Thursday night and which will keep the council busy until after Christmas, are the archery club, rifle club and table tennis tournament.

KING EDWARD

Parents and teachers of King Edward School met in the school on Wednesday to organize a P.T.A.

There was a very good turnout of about 40 people. Mr. Insulander presided and the organization elected the following officers. President, C. H. Insulander. Vice-President, Mrs. Anfield. Secretary, Mr. Dennison. Treasurer, Mr. Hansen. Membership Convener, Miss Moxley.

Program Convener, Mr. Goscoe. Social Convener, Mrs. Lemon. Mr. Harper showed a film called "Child Welfare in Sweden." It was decided to use more of these excellent films.

BABY-KILLER

Suffocatin ranks number two as killer of newborn babies accounting for about 50,000 infant deaths a year.

FILM LIBRARIES GROW

In Canada today there are four times as many film libraries as in 1939. With the aid of the National Film Board they have expanded from 15 to 75.

LONDON (Berated by a magistrate for indistinct speech, a witness apologized, said: "I'm without any teeth. I have two in my pocket but they won't fit.")

PROBLEM OF EMPLOYMENT

Local Advisory Committee in Session and Hears Visiting Official

"The problem of null employment is everybody's business and the part that local advisory employment committee can play in helping to deal with this problem is of the greatest value to the regional committee and, through it, to the national committee." So said W. Horrobin, regional employment officer of the British Columbia Employment Division, who was in attendance at the regular monthly meeting of the local employment advisory committee last evening.

Routine business at the meeting had included the passing of a vote of appreciation to the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage plant for their courtesy in showing the members through the plant recently.

Correspondence included the answering of a questionnaire from the regional offices on the matter of employment of men over 45 years of age. In the labor market the absorption of these men presents a serious problem. They are experienced, able and willing workers but employers prefer to engage the younger workers. A compulsory nation-wide contributory superannuation plan to include coverage for workers as they may move from industry to industry would be a solution, the committee felt, and the matter was placed on the agenda for the next meeting.

Mr. Horrobin gave a picture

Australian Bags 2,000 Crocodiles

PROSPERINE, Queensland, (Prosperine's Death) Robinson celebrated his 71st birthday anniversary in this little town on the Queensland coast with a crocodile hunt.

In 50 years' hunting along the Herbert and Prosperine Rivers in North Queensland he has accounted for 2,000 crocodiles and hopes to get another 50 before retiring.

Once on the Herbert, Robinson killed 21 in one day. Another time he shot 64 in four days along the Prosperine. He thinks he can get 50 more without much trouble. "I still can see them a mile off," he says.

dealing with the problems of re-conversion following the abrupt termination of the war. War jobs to the number of 80,000 had ceased with peace, 90,000 workers had come to B.C. from the prairies during the war for industrial jobs and, since the war, 72,000 servicemen had been discharged. Yet at present there was little unemployment. There would be problems in the future that would challenge the ability of employers and employees alike, and much of the success in dealing with these problems would depend on the information and suggestions from local committees. He was glad to congratulate the local committee on the very fine job they had done and, in addition had been charged by F. W. Smelts, Pacific regional director, to convey the good wishes of the provincial committee to the members.

Present at the meeting were

Hotel...

arrivals

Prince Rupert

M. Skog, Vancouver; E. Jensen, Vancouver; A. Pettersen, Vancouver; P. Gundersen, Vancouver; Olov Hofseth, Vancouver; Mrs. E. Sawyer, Phelan; Mr. and Mrs. L. Haynes, Phelan; Mr. and Mrs. W. McCartney, Bute-dale; Mr. and Mrs. Bridden, Massett; Mr. and Mrs. P. Dennis, Bute-dale; Ralph Steen, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. Trim, Oceanic; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vreeland, Victoria; W. R. May, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. H. Nowak, Victoria.

HANDY-GADGET

A television camera-transmitter designed during the war to help direct bombs to their target has been adapted for on-the-spot television news pick-ups.

J. S. Black, J. C. Gilker, James Nicoll, Robert McKay, E. V. Whitting, J. Naylor, H. Whiffin and J. S. Wilson, chairman of the committee.

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SWEET SIXTEEN