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ORIENT AND PR. RUPERT

THE MARKET across the Pacific is seen by Hon. James A. Mac-Kinnon, federal minister of trade and commerce, as one of two great new opportunities for the expansion of Canadian export business. Such a realization by Mr. Mackinnon is of particular interest and significance to Prince Rupert. It is hard to visualize any development of Canada's trade and commerce with the great outlets across the Pacific without taking into account Prince Rupert's strategic position. Thereof fore Prince Rupert may be expected to loom large in any attentions that Mr. Mackinnon's department may pay in that direction.

The Minister of Trade and Commerce, as is well known, has been very active in the development of Canada's trade with Latin America and there has been a good measure of success resulting from that activity. It is gratifying to hear that Mr. MacKinnon is now realizing the possibilities across the Pacific. An Edmonton man himself, he is doubtless cognizant and appreciative of the possibilities of Prince Rupert in that connection.

The Chamber of Commerce, at its last meeting, expressed desire that a federal cabinet minister should soon favor this place with a visit. There could be no more timely such visitor than Mr. MacKinnon.

THEN A FLYING CLUB

CUCH TOWNS as Terrace, Smithers, Vanderhoof and Prince George have their local flying clubs where competent instructors, many of whom are available these days in the personnel of new veterans of the Royal Canadian Air Force in the recent war, give instruction in various phases of flying to local enthusi-

asts. Such clubs were becoming popular in many of the larger cities even before the war. Now they are being organized all over the country -in almost every community, large or small, where ther is a flying field.

No doubt there will be a flying club in Prince Rupert once the municipal air base, the opportunity for which is now available, requiring only the city to avail itself of highly reasonable terms, becomes established here. Aviation is still one of the newer vocations or hobbies, whichever one may choose to make it. To be able to encourage aviation among local young men and women will be another of the advantages of having a public air base here.

DON'T QUIT

THERE ARE TIMES when doubt and discouragement confront even the most valiant—when we seem up against a stone wall in which there is no gate. We see no way out of our immediate problems and these swamp us-mentally and spiritually.

Then is the time to stop and take stock of the situation. To look at things in their proper perspective, to see what in our own thoughts is the stumbling block.

It was Shakespeare who said "Our doubts are traitors, and make us lose the good we oft might win by fearing to attempt." Long before him, Seneca had said, "A great pilot can sail even when his sail is rent." To both men the cure for defeat-for doubt and discouragement—was action.

Be not afraid of the outcome. Your fear is of your own ability, not of outside circumstances. Have faith in yourself and go ahead. Don't be afraid of doing too much. It is better to wear out than to rust out.

There is something you can do. Decide what it is—and do it!

"Success is failure turned inside out-

The silver tint of the cloud of doubt.

And you never can tell how close you are,

It may be near when it seems afar;

So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit—

It's when things seem worst that you must not quit."

-Ruth Taylor.

YOUNG CANUCKS VISIT BRITAIN

Meet Princess Elizabeth, See Victory Parade During Tour

LONDON (P) - Eight young people, representing the youth different countries before the and sold for \$8 a pound. Today it on the first of a series of trans-Atlantic visits between the youth of both countries.

Sponsored by the Empire Youth Movement and the National Council of Education of Canada the visits are planned to instil in young people a sense of their moral responsibilities in the future.

Canadian youth representatives now in England are Kathleen Deacon, Branksome Hall, Toronto; Marion Charters, University of Toronto; Elizabeth Holmes, National Council of Education of Canada nominee; John Allen, representing Canadian church organizations; David Stubley of the Boys' Parliament, and other local Orillia, Ont., organizations; Jack Spalding, Central Collegiate Institute, London, Ont.; Joyce Chown, representing Winnipeg's public schools and Philip Ashton for the Air Cadets, Boy Scouts and Junior Red Cross members.

The group reached Southamp-

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE

"ADMINISTRATION ACT" IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MICHAEL LARSEN, DECEASED TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge W. E. Fisher, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 12th day June, 1946, appointed Adminisrator with the will annexed of the state of Michael Larsen, who died on or about the 7th day of January 1946. All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 15th day of July, 1946, failing which dis-tribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall

have been notified DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 13th day of June, A.D. 1946. ALBERT EDWARD RODDIS, Telegraph Creek, B.C. Official Administrator,

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ton May 19 and since have met, Princess Elizabeth and been entertained by Lord Beaverbrook. Airways Corporation has a name The Canadians were among the for 52 of its pilots—"mileage millions of people who watched millionaires." Each has flown

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His Career Is Thriller

Thrilling Career of Sir Bernard Freyberg, New Zealand's Governor-General, Dates Back to First Great War

By J. C. GRAHAM

Canadian Press Correspondent der him in the last six years they knew they must be far too over again. have another set of stories again | close to the enemy. failing spirits.

They told of how, going down the "Mad Mile" from the Cassino front, a stretch never taken at less than flat out, he suddenped in spite of heavy shellfire. Then he calmly walked over into an adjoining field to pick bunch of flowers.

They told of how, travelling Conventions with his aide and a senior of- Scorned ficer through a particularly dangerous sector, he suddenly called out "Listen!"

"Did you hear a nightingale?" demanded Freyberg.

plied the astounded aide. From the back seat of the jeep the GCMG, KCB, KBE, VC, DSO tence? "I have heard that it is which can then be gather to the part of the par the senior officer growled, "Of and three bars, and numerous a sickly climate."

Get moving." AUCKLAND, N.Z. (P-Lt.-Gen. in his socks and is broad in pro- divisional workshops spent most is misspelled? Balast, Balustrade, is manifest or avowed"? Sir Bernard Freyberg, V.C., about portion, was invariably known of his time devising an elaborate balgriggan. to become Governor-General of as Tiny by his men. He was the frame for mounting the ribbons. 4. What does the word "line- 1. Se New Zealand, has had a career very reverse of a rear area gen- He looked at the newspaper each age" mean? that reads like a thriller and eral. The troops declared that day with dread in case Freyberg 5. What is a word beginning Pronog v dates back to the First Great whenever they saw Tiny they had won another award and he War. The men who fought un- began to get frightened because had to reorganize his frame all tured three Italian tanks single- second

were particularly "sticky", when concern for the welfare of his exciting an occupation, and when the men laughed at their gen men. He showed a genius for the First Great War broke out eral's indifference to danger and obtaining the best hotel in each he was fighting for Pancho Vilin the process restored their own important city as a New Zea- la in Mexico. A great distance land rest centre. His technique swimmer who came within half was best shown in Venice. The a mile of crossing the English capture of this city was assigned | Channel, he won his first DSO to an English division, but they at Gallipoli. With his skin paintarrived to find a New Zealand ed khaki he swam the Gulf of ly ordered his truck to be stop- garrison already installed in the Xeros at night towing a line of famous Danielli hotel and there flares. The manoeuvre immobiit stayed until the hotel was of- lized a whole Turkish army, ficially assigned to the New Zea- whose officers thought an atlanders days later.

New Zealanders are a very democratic race and take little

Très Chic, Mr. Cholmondeley, but...

A SIMPLE TALE TO SHOW HOW BANK CREDIT WORKS)

never saluted him. "Try waving," replied Freyberg. "I always do that, and they always wave

Freyberg's decorations include course you heard a nightingale. foreign awards. They take up 2. What is the correct pronunsix rows of ribbons on his tunic. ciation of "debacle"? Freyberg, who stands six feet The troops claim that a man in 3. Which one of these words

-stories of times when things They told many stories of his Zealand, he soon tired of so un- indifferent to shellfire. tack was developing. Such singlehanded exploits have remained dear to him until the present day. Field Marshal Montgomery had trouble dissuading him from notice of conventions observed swimming the Sangro in Italy in other armies. A senior Eng- to make a personal reconnaislish general complained to Frey- sance of enemy territory. Once "No, sir, I can't say I did," re- berg that the New Zealanders in the Western Desert he cap-

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1. What is wrong with this sen-

handed. He has been wounded cestral Trained as a dentist in New 13 times, yet remains completely can trace

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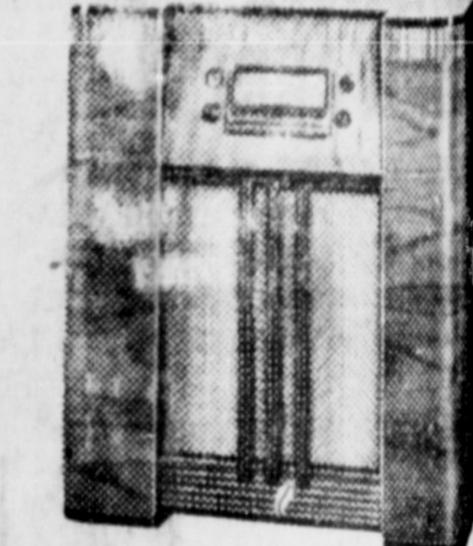
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