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Our Widening Hinterland

THE COLORFUL M.L.A. from the riding of Cariboo, which is the heart of British Columbia's cow country in addition to being noted as a rich gold field and a mecca for big game hunters and tourists, reminded the Prince Rupert Gyro Club in an address this week of just how much the Prince Rupert Highway has done as it were to reduce distances, because of the less time involved in travel and the readier and more convenient access, and of how the hinterland of this port of ours has been extended thereby.

Cariboo, only a few short years ago, seemed to us one of those romantic, luring parts of the province which it was almost impossible for us to see because it was so remote of access.. Now, as Mr. Lebourdais suggests, Prince Rupert people can get over there in little more than a good day's driving, if one wants to speed up a bit. He invites us to stop over and pay a visit with the hospitable Cariboo folk the next time we go by that way. What goes for the Cariboo applies to the nearer districts which the highway opens up to us.

Incidentally, Mr. Lebourdais is one of those who believes that the extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to Prince George and on into the Peace River would be of benefit to Prince Rupert through making it possible to bring the Peace River grain that much closer to us on the northern line of the Canadian National Railways. Many Prince Rupert people, of course, are not satisfied that the Peace River railway outlet should be that way. Meantime, no less a person than Premier Hart himself tells us that the government is determined to extend the Pacific Great Eastern to the Peace River.

At the same time we would still do well to continue pressing for the Peace River outlet, something about which it is a pity there has been so little support so far for the few enthusiastic advocates. The outlet is the thing and we had better show some enthusiasm about it, some way or other. The Hazelton route has a good deal of surveying yet to be done.

CANADA'S POSITION

IT IS TIMELY that the Finance Minister, Mr. Ilsley, should have enumerated some of the fine economic accomplishments of the Mackenzie King government. If the government has failed in one thing, it has been in emphasizing by publicity its accomplishments. At the same time, its opponents have in season and out berated it, possibly some times quite unjustly, and the rejoinders have been pitifully weak or lacking altogether when they might have been mighty strong. All Canadians have been proud of Canada's fine war record of production and economic stability. Now Mr. Ilsley fittingly reminds us that we have been coming through the postwar period very creditably indeed. We have but to compare ourselves with any other nation in the world to agree with him.

A concise dispatch appearing today on the front page refers to some of the factors in Canada's economic postwar picture which we may view with satisfaction and give credit to the administration—even if we have had to pay for through the nose by the way of continued heavy taxation which irritates us all.

FEDERAL COALITION

PRIME MINISTER MACKENZIE KING, judging from the tone of a statement on the matter in a press interview at Ottawa yesterday, does not appear to be spurning the idea of a coalition government. He does not like it but admits that "under certain circumstances," it might appear advisable. Possibly, the results of the recent by-elections have mellowed his views on the subject of "going it alone."

On the other hand, the heartened Progressive-Conservatives appear a little bolder as evidenced by Mr. Diefenbaker's latest statement that the party is "on the way back" as Canada's next government.

In view of political trends in the federal field, it would not be unlikely if the idea of coalition would come in for some serious consideration.

As evidence of the low cost of daily newspaper advertising, one classified advertisement in an American metropolitan daily costing only \$3.50, sold a \$45,000

Francis Williams, public relations advisor to Prime Minister Attlee, has suggested that membership in the United Nations: "Should be limited to those countries that guarantee freedom of information and news."

SIX MILLS ON BOARD EXTENDS REMEMBRANCE INSURANCE PLAN REMEMBRANCE

BABINE LAKE Prince Rupert District School DAY HOLDAY Board moved Wednesday to extend its liability insurance, pro-Typical of the booming lumtecting the board in case of inber production activity which is jury to pupils, over a threeto be seen throughout the interyear period, rather than for the ior country these days in supplyone-year period for which it is ing a keen market demand, no purchased at present. The threeless than six mills are at present year plan would save annually operating on Pendleton Bay, Ba- about \$13 in premiums as combine Lake, it was reported Wed- pared with the one-year policy. nesday by Louis Lebourdais, IN THE SUPREME COURT OF M.L.A. for Cariboo, who has be-BRITISH COLUMBIA come interested in that area IN PROBATE where his two sons are establish-IN THE MATTER OF THE ing themselves in ranching

"ADMINISTRATION ACT" IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PAUL BRODIN, DECEASED, INTESTATE

ber are being haused out daily TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge W. E. Fisher, Local Judge of the Supreme Court over a fine road to Burns Lake where and at Decker Lake a good of British Columbia, I was on the deal of it is planed before ship-28th day of October, 1946, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Paul Brodin, who died on or about the 25th day of July 1946. All persons indebted to the said Estate are required to pay the amount of their ABERDEEN, Scotland @-Abindebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the erdeen University has a record said estate are required to file them enrolment of 1,600 compared with me properly verified on or be-fore the 30th day of November, 1946, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been LONDON (P-Married women notified.

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All Canadians will pause next Monday to honor the war dead but only some communities and certain groups of workers are to mark Remembrance Day with a full holiday.

British Columbia has declared it a provincial holiday and practically all places of business will be closed. Prince Rupert will fall in line. The Daily News will not be published.

done about it?

people. Where does the fault lie? tions are over. The impetus to That weighty document is a and for that reason the failure magnificent survey of human of our children to be wellknowledge in a wide number of informed is the responsibility of fields. Anyone mastering all the us all. information therein could qualify for a job on the "Stump the Experts" program. Perhaps we try to teach too much. It would be easy to place the blame on the teachers. It is true that some WAS VISITED are incompetent but most are hard-working, conscientious, and by the educators. It is possible est displayed in what was going that some of the fault may lie on. Principal W. W. C. O'Neill in inadequate equipment, especi- received the visitors and half a ally in school libraries. The day dozen senior girls acted as regwhen the teacher was supposed istrants and guides. Refreshto carry the entire fund of ments were served in the home human knowledge in his head economics room. has gone. More reading to supplement what is taught by the teacher is needed. Few school PRINCE RUPERT'S libraries are sufficiently equipped for this purpose.

difference of young people to formal education and their reluctance to acquire knowledge lies in the attitude of the general public to such matters. Perdren are very quick to sense ing \$46,085.750. what is real and what is assum- The public was reported to be mires most read nothing but daily in British Columbia. "whodunits" and listen to moun- The cumulative payroll total joy listening to a "Beethoven for some days yet. Symphony. Young people, esperally those in their 'teens, will | adopt and make their own anything they feel to be socially

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE 'ADMINISTRATION ACT'

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARTHUR MELVILLE WILLIAMS. TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His are pleased to announce Honour W. E. Fisher, made on the 31st day of October, A.D. 1946, I was appointed Executrix of the Estate of Arthur Melville Williams, deceased. and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified to me on or before the 15th day of December, A.D. 1946, and all parties in-debted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtednes to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 31st day of October, A.D. 1946.

HILDA FLORENCE OSBORNE. Executrix of the Estate of Arthur Melville Williams. c/o W. O. Fulton, Barrister, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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(By a Teacher)

Education Week is an appro- acceptable and approved priate time to take stock of the those who are their models at of our schools and other insti- towards education may be fos- a speech Thursday afternoon by end of her war service, the Cana- sunk through enemy achievements and shortcomings the moment. The right attitudes training of our young people. As good books in the home, by diseducators we should all-par- cussing world affairs and enents, teachers and any who have couraging young people to have weekly luncheon meeting of the arrive on Thursday, will be imthe instructing and guiding of ideas on them, even if they do Prince Rupert Rotary Club. | mediately turned back to the youth as their responsibility— seem far-fetched to the adult examine the situation as its ex- mind. Listening to good music ists and face up to it squarely. In the home and helping the What have we achieved. Where children to understand it will have we failed? What can be arouse interest. It is important to realize that everything can- during the war and the Number in repatriation service. The charge is frequently made not be left to the school for to Six ration book earlier this year. -and with some justification- the adolescent the school is the that our High School graduates task-master and, therefore. are ignorant and can in no way teachings are to be avoided and lay claim to being educated forgotten as soon as examina-

Seventy - five parents an interested in their jobs. They friends visited Booth Memorial are, perhaps, more bewildered High School on Wednesday afthan most people at the failure ternoon for the open day in conof education to "take" in their nection with National Education young charges. They know the Week. The various classrooms effort that has been put into it were toured and obvious inter- ing administration," he said.

ed for this purpose. The writer feels that the in- STAKE MOUNTING

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ed. When the people a child ad-still inverting over \$1,000,000

tain music to the exclusion of all to date was \$7,555,150. Although else, he cannot be expected to the payroll canvass officially know or care whether Shake- closed on Wednesday, final offipeare wrote 'Hamlet" or to en- cial figures will not be available

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TELLS ABOUT RATION WORK

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Canadians get sufficient food- week with nearly 200 Canadian by Canadian Nan stuffs in the face of critical sup- servicemen's wives and children ships. Thirteen ships ply shortages was the subject of from overseas, it will mark the than 70,000 gross to Eric Hargreave, of Winnipeg, dian National Steamships re- flying the colors of chief ration administrator for ported here today. The Lady dian National Steam the Prices Board, before the Rodney, which is scheduled to

rationing administration, ac- by the Department of National up shoulders" wer cording to Mr. Hargreave, was Defence. The release of the liner in a local newspan

"I hope that the Number Six in June, 1942, the former C.N.S. book will be the last one issued It provides for quite a period of time," he said.

Canada's rationing set-up con-Certainly not in the curriculum. learn must come from society sists of headquarters in Montreal and 26 branch offices throughout Canada. In addition there were established 600 local ration boards. These ration boards often had several distributing centres for ration books, so that, when a new one was the flow of men and munitions issued, it reached the people through 12,000 outlets.

"In each of these distributing centres there were as many as nine volunteer workers, so that there were at times 100,000 month or in December as a result people giving their services free of the recent importation of To those people who gave their quantities of fats from the services in this community, I Argentine. Shoriening, the offer the thanks of the ration- speaker said, probably will be

Looking over the future of rationed commodities, Mr. Hargreave described butter as the "real problem chita." The Alberta farmers' strike last summer and the slaughter of a large number of dairy cattle because high beef prices in 1944 has resulted in a tenuous supply of

He forecast an improved situaion in sugar, with increases to industrial users. However, because of war damage to Philipnine and East Indian cane fields. it will be the summer of 1947 before the world sugar supply is

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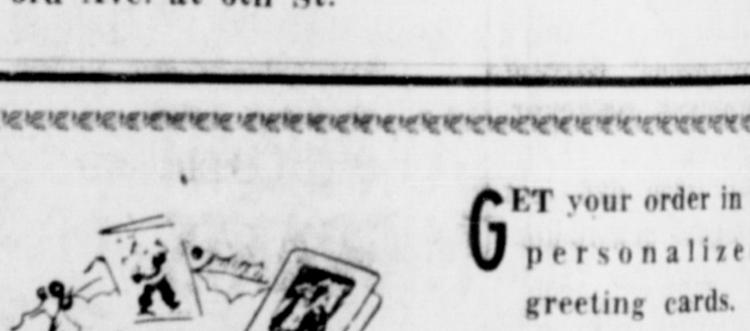
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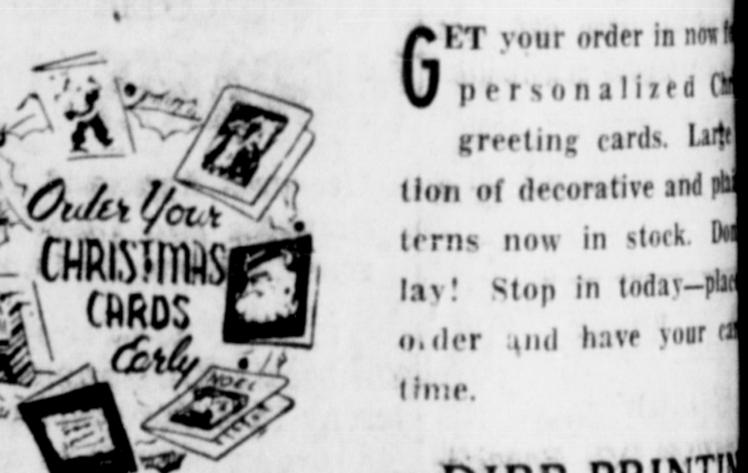
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