### Prince Rupert Daily Dews Saturday, January 12, 1946



## JayCee Week . . .

Next week-January 14 to 21is being observed as Junior Chamber of Commerce week in Canada and here in Prince Rupert. Locally the occasion will be featured by a campaign for new membership. By various means, as well, the public will be reminded of the valuable type of voluntary work being carried out by the Junior Chamber on behalf of the community.

We may well pay tribute, as "Jaycee Week" opens, to the unselfish effort on the part of young men-

#### Taking of Oaths

Mr. Justice Manson of the Supreme Court of British Columbia is reported to have rebuked a witness who, in taking an oath, kissed the hand in which he held the Bible instead of the book itself. There is no suggestion that the witness intended to commit perjury, but apparently he was fastidious about putting his lips to a court-room Bible. In any event, as the learned judge pointed Minister: Rev. R. A. Wilson, M.A. out, the witness could not escape a charge of perjury if he was trying to avoid taking the oath. As he might have pointed out, the oath is binding even when a Bible is not used.

According to some legal historians, the custom of kissing the 8:45-Young People's Fellowship book is a relic of trial by ordeal. The witness, having performed the formality, was expected to be in fear of supernatural punishment if he swerved from the narrow path of veracity. But, if one is to judge from much of the evidence that is given 7:30 p.m.-Evensong and Serin courts today, the fear of the su-

pernatural no longer carries much

of Power."

St. Andrew's Cathedral

SUNDAY, JAN. 13

First Sunday after Epiphany

12:30-Sunday School and Bible

Hour.

Sermon.

mon.



with no apparent purpose to his existence. He man-8:45 p.m.-Happy half hour in ages to earn a daily living and achieve some measure of happiness but never seems to fill the inner desires 8 p.m.-Mid-Week Meeting of his heart and feel once and for all that his life is The week following on 23rd Ancomplete. Perhaps he feels that because he has never done something big, never found |----11 a.m.-Morning Prayer and

himself in the centre of the tition. He becomes no more than limelight, never received the ac- a petty fault finder, a backclaim of the multitudes, that he biter, a source of strife and a has never accomplished any- root of evil. He blames his unthing worthwhole. He is like the happiness on the government man who received the one tal- on Joe Swindle down the street,

# COLORED TALK

HASTINGS, Eng., W-W disused dance hall for a and pieces of cardboard seve gether for scenery, a gro young people here have what they believe is th amateur colored talking film Entitled "The Manor Ho with a story set in the time the Crusades, the film las minutes and is the co-open effort of members, aged be 15 and 24, of the GIB Film ciety. G. Ivan Barnett, who dim photographed and edited film, said it cost about raised from subscriptions proceeds from local dances. Members provided their costumes. Sets were designed made by Hugh Gladwish Choir practice every Thursday, Leading roles were taken by year old Gwen Watford, and

Outdoor scenes were she

ployee of the Embassy The London, and 19-year old I **Prince Rupert** Wood, Hastings office clerk **Full Gospel Tabernacle** 221 6th Ave. West.

St. Elmo Rooms

SUNDAY, JAN. 13

Church Fellowship room.

"Claiming the Promises.

nual Business Meeting.

8 p.m.-Important.

JAN. 16

More Shall I Ever

im-

many of them busy in important
capacities in the business and pro-
fessional activity of the city-who
are willing to devote their spare time
to a multiplicity of worthy pursuits.
.Of such young men is the Junior
Chamber of Commerce comprised.
To those who are not already in the
ranks of the organization we would
commend, as their privilege and duty,
membership therein particularly at
such a time as this when young
vigor, enterprise and ideas may
prove so vital in bringing about the
development and progress of the
community.
communey.

The Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce has already made many worthwhile contributions to community service in this city. It has won a large measure of respect and admiration. It is in a strong position now-an organization in whose operations every business and professional man under forty years of age imbued with any measure of energy and publicspiritedness should be ready and willing to participate without having to be persuaded to do so.

We bespeak for "Jaycee Week" in Prince Rupert a full measure of attention and support. This is a better city because of its Junior Chamber of Commerce and it is worthy of appreciation in any way we can show it from us all.



# **Developing Travel Industry**

If travel is to be made a major industry-or we might say an industry of even greater importance in Canada—there are several vital requirements which seem elementary enough.

Canada's railways must be modernized very extensively - the Dominion has lagged behind the United States in planning this, it seems.

The highways must be extended and improved, particularly in the northwest where again they compare very unfavorably with the United States.

Steamship companies must make speedier and better plans for the replacement of their coastal passenger fleets which have been badly depleted by war and were getting antiquated anyway.

A new feature of coastal steamship service which must be developed will be that of car carrying facilities, particularly along the Pacific Coast northward from Vancouver through Prince Rupert to Alaska so that full use may be made of the transcontinental highway systems without long stages of return driving. Air services and facilities, too, are capable of expansion in furtherance of the vast strides that were made in aircraft development during the war. Provision of new and up-to-date hotel accomodation and organization of the country's great outdoor hunting and scenic resources to make them available to the travelling public should also loom largely in the development of the travel industry.

sibility: that in a controlled economy the government could, of course, bring down a law forcing women to wear mauve summer dresses until the supply of mauve cotton was consumed.

Whether or not these little freak discoveries are important, it is at least comforting to know that in a free society such as that in the United States an experimenter has recently grown presalted celery. There is some doubt whether one should get excited and start shouting about it as pinkos do; on the whole a practical non-socialist is more inclined to say: "That's nice, but my Uncle George likes his celery without salt."



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