Saturday, June 1, 1946

uilding of Prince Rupert and all the communities comprising northern and central British Columbia

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#### TALKING OF WEATHER

MOT ONLY Prince Rupert and Van-I couver bicker about the weather but so have Vancouver and Victoria ever since the birth of the former. Victoria has proudly proclaimed its roses at Christmas (which Prince Rupert also has). Vancouver, when hard pressed, will stoutly contend that, unlike its rival, its rain does

not really wet you. So it can be imagined with what anger, dismay and a sense of inexcusable impropriety, Victoria realized recently that a heedless Ottawa government had all but dismantled Victoria's own meteorological station on Gonzales Hill, wherefrom its weather forecasts had been issued for many years, and — offence imposed upon hurt - had handed over the business of wind-and-wet prognostication to Vancouver exclusively. (Prince Rupert also suffers from this arrangement).

Worse still, the monopoly station on the lower mainland manages grossly to misrepresent the Victoria and Prince Rupert climate and slander the Japan current.

Comes a serene and lovely spring day in Victoria and Prince Rupert with light fleece of cloud in a sky all compact of azure, and the grim forecast of rain, persistent, gloomy and all-pervading, goes out from Van-

ADELAIDE, Australia, (P) A and sports and other bodies.

number of South Australian Accounts show that it has dis-

towns have gone into the hotel tributed more than \$400,000 in

business and citizens are proud civic funds and amenities in the

of their project, profits of which town. Annual donations are

go toward civic benefits | made to local hospitals, schools

tial hotel, have been set up in maintenance and improvement

in the northern part or the state. | there are suggestions that simi-

elects a committee of seven to Flower gardens surround the

committee appoints a hotel courts, a bowling green, and a

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the community, which annually liquor laws of other states.

toria: The biggest is at Ren- some elevated object.

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The hotels are each in a sep- guests.

arate town, and serve the rich

fruit growing and irrigation

areas just off the border be-

clube to a three-store; residen-

manager.

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CIVIC HOTELS

couver across the other—to the impotent fury of the Victorians and the Prince Rupertites. Like the character in H. M. S. Pinafore, they "shake an energetic fist" ever "ready to resist a dictatorial word." But so far the fist has been shaken in vain.

Nevertheless, Victoria, at least, does not intend to allow Ottawa thus to wreck their meteorological traditions. They insist that their weather station be restored so that they need "not woo foul weather all too soon," or "nurse November in the lap of June," and Prince Rupert seconds the motion.

#### GETTING MUSEUM GOING

**L**UTURE POLICY of the Prince Rupert Museum, which has been in storage for the war years, should be definitely decided upon next Monday evening when a meeting of the Museum Board is called for reorganization purposes. It is to be hoped there will be a large attendance so that not only interest will be shown but some action taken. A good museum is always an interesting attraction in any city and Prince Rupert has, or did have, an outstanding collection of fascinating historical interest. As has been said before, we are short enough of attractions and centres of interest for the tourists in large numbers which will start coming this way again · this year. The importance, therefore, of getting the museum open and organized again is important for that reason, to say nothing of the round the year interest it could well be to the citizens and those who casually call this way the year about.

It is to be hoped Monday night's meeting will be able to make some definite headway towards straightening out the various difficulties which may lie in the way of getting the museum going again.

A bill liberalizing the liquor

laws of New South Wales, which

has just been passed by the state

parliament, provides for the es-

tablishment of community hotels

Profits are devoted to hotel

HEIGHT FOR SONG

community benefits.





VETERAN SCORES DOUBLE WIN - When 30-year-old Herb Holland, Los Angeles war veteran, made his way to Yellowknife, he had a two-fold purpose. First, to find gold which second, would net him a \$1,000 radio prize. The stipulation was that he find gold and be back in Hollywood within two weeks. Above: Herb cracks open a rock with a sledge hammer. After many trials Herb completed the assignment and, below: prepares for the trip back home.

expressed a desire to follow up School from students who wish-

the child's aptitudes 2nd The counsellors expressed their grees. achievements were evaluated thanks at having had the opporand compared with the require- tunity to meet the committee ments of the desired position, and felt that the exchange of The possibilities of the present information would be beneficial trend towards extending voca- to the students and employers

Those attending were Miss E. also hoped to get the employers A. Cavalier and J. M. Clark, A. of the city, whether in electri- M. Crawley, E. V. Whiting, R. H. city, machine shop practice, Whiffen, James Nicoli, Colonel

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# CITY COULD HAVE TOURIST "GOLD MINE" IF HIGHWAY WAS SURFACED

If the Prince Rupert Highway were given a paved surface, this city would experience an influx of American automobile tourists that would be all "gold mine." This is the asserted opinion of a man THIS WATCH who arrived in the city Friday afternoon after WINDS ITSELF driving 2,500 miles from Los Angeles to Prince Rupert in a jeep.

Mrs. M. Lundstrom, local busi- but the gravel surface from see for myself how they ness woman, and a veteran of Ashcroft to Prince Rupert would perform. I was away a the air war over southern hold no attractions for Ameri- month and found the Europe. He is confident that can drivers who are used to hard watch only half a minute American tourists would flock surfaced roads, he indicated.

Purchasing a post-war mode jeep in Los Angeles several weeks ago he made a leisurely trip as far as Vancouver, the drove the 1,000 miles of road to Prince Rupert in less than two With his mother he to Stewart, his forme to look after busine interests during the summer.

"The United States is having the greatest tourist boom in history," he said. "Everybody seems to be on the move and all the resorts are crowded The people down there would go crazy about the attractions that exist up here.'

However, he added, in orde to get the tourists, this country must have a good highway and tourist services to offer.

"This is a wonderful country," he declared. "All it needs is a little plugging, but you can't plug it the way it is now. You have to have a paved highway, tourist cabine and good hotels."

During his drive from Prince George to Prince Rupert, Mr. Hanson said, he passed not more than 15 cars in the 500-mile stretch. In a similar distance on American highways there would be thousands of cars.

Driving the asphalt surface from Vancouver to Ashcroft w

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promptly.

He is Walter Hanson, son of not too had, Mr. Hanson said, self-winding watches to

He believes himself to be among the first to have driven the highway from Vancouver in a jeep and looks on himself as the fore-runner of what could develop into a multitude of American drivers.

A bomber pilot with the American army air force, he flew A-26 attack bombers in Italy for nine months and was heading for the Pacific when the war ended. Born and brought up in Stewart, he left there early in the war and went to California where he worked for Douglas Aircraft Co. before enlisting. He was discharged last December. He plans to attend university in the United States this fall



slow. That was quite satisfactory as it keeps really good time now after a small adjustment. I have not wound or set th watch in that time.

The small motion of one's arm in walking or working keeps the watch wound by means of a small weight inside the case. If laid aside it has enough reserve power to run 18 hours. Of course you can always wind it like an ordinary watch if desirable.

#### TO THE PEOPLE OF PRINCE RUPERT Who Suffer With Their Feet

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Graduates The important place played by counsellors of the locale High School in the matter of

Play Important Part in

Employing of School

COUNSELLORS

employment of young men and women graduating from the school was the subject of discussion last evening at the regular meeting of the local advistowns along the River Murray by local government bodies. And ory committee of the National Employment Service. All are owned and controlled by | iar provisions be included in the

Miss Eva Cavalier and J. M Clark, counsellors at the Booth Memorial High School, were administer hotel affairs. The building and there are tennis present at the invitation of the committee. They explained the pleasure launch for the use of procedure followed in counselling the pupils of the schools. The complete records of the children as they passed through Most birds sing only while on the schools were available and, tween South Australia and Vic- the wing or when perched on when a student wished to interview a counsellor, these records tional sources was available and future. tional opportunities in the local alike. schools were reviewed. It was boat building, stores or office Hamilton Grant and J. S. Wilson work, to make direct contact who presided. with the schools or through the employment office with the students. A modern practical step was the training of employees on the job for part time work while attending school also for part time. This feature will develop very quickly in the near future, for educational as well as indus-

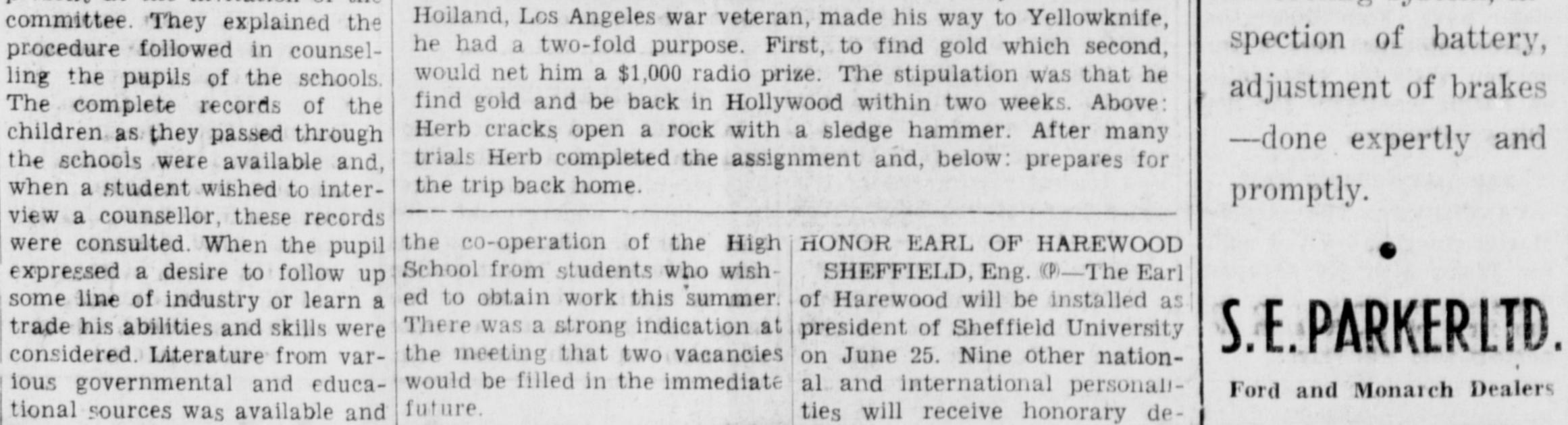
> training. Colonel Hamilton Grant of the Department of Veterans' Affairs referred to the valuable phamplets issued by his department They were very up to date and of great practical value.

trial leaders recognize the prac-

tical value of such combined

A. M. Crawley pointed out that there were various firms in the city training apprentices. These firms were assuring themselves of skilled workmen and the youths taking the training were starting on a career that would ensure their having employment in work that they were fully qualified to do.

As a result of previous action by the local committee there were 11 forms received through



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