Prince Rupert Daily News
Friday, July 5, 1946

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all the communities comprising northern and central British Columbia.

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G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor
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MEMBER A.B.C.

STEP TOWARDS PEACE

IT WAS A GOOD DAY'S business that the Big Four foreign ministers' conference finally accomplished yesterday when agreement came to call the general peace conference for July 29. The decision was as sudden as it was gratifying and the fact that it was made after all is a reassuring indication of ability to compromise and agree on general principles, something that we had been commencing to despair about altogether.

After all the bickerings of the Big Four conferences over Trieste, the Italian reparations to Russia and such matters, it is to be hoped that differences have been composed to sufficient extent that the larger conference to deal with the general bringing about of world peace will be able to get on with the business of really ending the war which we must remember is still only suspended by armistice.

* * *

SENIOR MATRICULATION

IT IS NOT a very creditable state of affairs that a centre of the importance which Prince Rupert professes, it having been even suggested at times that this might be made the seat of some sort of an advanced educational centre, is having difficulty in getting even a senior matriculation class established in connection with its High School. However, after a lapse of two years, the situation may be rectified now that the board of school trustees has signified its readiness to offer the first-year university course here for a fee of $100 providing sufficient pupils come forward, the minimum number of ten having been suggested.

Fortunately, a large number of Prince Rupert people have been affluent enough to be able to send their elder children away for the first academic year. It might not be so easy, however, for some deserving students who simply have not the means. It seems a pity that they should be denied this extra year of education in a supposedly up-to-date and progressive city.

Senior matriculation should be a matter of course in a community of the size, importance and position of Prince Rupert. It is to be hoped that it will now be re-established and maintained here.

* * *

SENATE APPOINTMENT

THE PRINCE RUPERT Chamber of Commerce takes timely and justified action in urging upon Prime Minister Mackenzie King that the claim of the northern part of the province to representation in the Senate be recognized in connection with the filling of three vacancies for British Columbia which now exist. There is worthy material in this part of the country which would adorn and enhance the councils of the Upper Chamber, material which is well deserving from the stanpoint of public service for elevation thereto.

This district is sadly lacking in the councils of government at the present time and it would be an appropriate and graceful gesture by Mr. King if he would act upon the suggestion of the Chamber in the making of the senatorial appointments which will probably be forthcoming soon.

BRITAIN ISSUES NEW VICTORY STAMPS—Here are the new British victory stamps. The 2½-penny is blue and the three-penny is mauve. When the stamps went on sale for the first time in London, collectors lined up all night outside the Leicester Square post office to make sure of getting the new items for their albums.

LOG OUTPUT DOWN IN JUNE

Strike Affected Production in This Area During June, 1946

With logging activity paralyzed for part of the month by the lumbermen's strike, the log scale for June in the Prince Rupert forestry district was only about one-third of that for the same month last year and down an equal amount from the scale for May of this year.

Figures issued by District Forester J. E. Matheson show that the sawlog scale for June totalled 15,958,883 board feet as against 21,073,836 board feet for June, 1945, and 21,802,248 board feet for May, 1946.

Total sawlog cut for the first six months of this year stands at 54,000,591 board feet as compared with 74,592,900 board feet for the first half of 1945.

Pole and piling scale in June was 327,158 lineal feet, bringing the total so far this year to 1,825,423 feet. This was a great incrtase over the six months total for 1945, which was 127,848 lineal feet. Pole and piling scale for June, 1945, was 25,719 feet, and that of May, 1946, was 92,048 feet.

There were 7,637 ties cut during June in the Prince Rupert district, an increase of 5,000 over May, but more than 7,000 below June of 1945. Cordwood production totalled 384 cords.

Major varieties of sawlogs cut during the month were spruce and hemlock, both slightly more than 3,000,000 board feet, cedar production was 1,909,920 board feet and jackpine 409,953.

VACCINE SAVED 2,000,000 LIVES

JOHANNESBURG, (—Vaccine sent to Russia during the war saved at least 2,000,000 Russian lives. This fact was revealed recently by Dr. E. H. Cluver, director of the South African Institute for Medical Research. In the early stages of the war, the Consul-General for Russia approached him and asked for 5,000,000 doses of anti-typhus vaccine. At that time South Africa had produced about five doses, on a merely experimental basis. Through a generous grant from the South African Medical Aid for Russia Fund, the Institute set up the necessary laboratories to produce the vaccine.

LETTERBOX

MR. O'NEILL'S POSITION

Editor, Daily News:

In order that your report in Thursday's issue of the Daily News regarding a senior matriculation class in the Booth Memorial High School may lead to no misunderstanding as to my attitude. I wish to make the following statement:

I am very pleased with the decision arrived at by the School Board for I have always advocated and encouraged the holding of senior matriculation classes in our High School. In oral reports to the secretary of the School Board and to the Inspector of Schools, I stated that we were not likely to have a special classroom to register a senior matriculation class as the small room formerly used for senior matriculation is now used as a drafting room. I pointed out, however, that this grade could be registered with another class and could circulate as a separate class from room to room. I also stated very definitely that we ought to have a senior matriculation class if at all possible, as such a class would add to the prestige of the school.

W. W. C. O'NEILL

PIONEER WASPS

Eons before the manufacture of paper in China or by the Nile, wasps were producing wood pulp for their nests.

INFLATION IN KETCHIKAN

(Continued from Page 1)

who returned today, took substantial jumps when price controls were dropped. One Ketchikan resident told of having her room rent hoisted from $30 to $60 a month on July 2 while another recounted, without much apparent concern, how his had been raised from $60 to $90 a month.

In Ketchikan the chicken's dignity reaches sublime heights and the lowly hot dog assumes a platinum-plated value. A fried egg costs 35 cents in all restaurants while the hot dog has a 25-cent price tag—and spread your own mustard.

A sirloin steak, which in Canada commands a top price of $1.25, sells for $2.50 and $2.75 in Ketchikan. Theatre prices are about 75 per cent higher than those of Prince Rupert.

Ketchikanites Not Worried

Apparently the danger of an endless flight into the realms of inflation doesn't bother the average Ketchikan resident. At least no apprehension in that regard was indicated in conversations with them. Wages and salaries prior to the dropping of price controls, it seems were sufficiently substantial to absorb a considerable rise in prices before wage earners begin to feel the pinch. So far they have not.

Money in Ketchikan flows with a free and fluid movement which is startling to the average Canadian. Liquor and luxury [illegible] are in great demand. La[illegible] particularly flows in [illegible] quantity and great variety.

The Ketchikan longshoremen's strike, which has been in effect for the last 10 days has left the city without [illegible] while thousands of pounds of it lie in the hold of a [illegible] vessel moored at one of the wharves. At another wharf a ship from Tampa, Florida laden with hundreds of stems of bananas, which are going bad in the hold. The seamen have removed the hatch covers from the hold to let the gases generated by the decaying fruit escape.

In several instances complaints about prices were voiced by returning American tourists, who on their way north had got used to Canadian prices. Many refused to pay the price asked by Ketchikan merchants for now[illegible] and tourist attractions until they spent a few days in the city and got used to local conditions.

Wage scales range from $[illegible] a day for waitresses to $[illegible] a day for cooks and $25 a day for experienced bar keepers.

CHANGE OF TEMPERATURE

In Ethiopia, it is possible in a single day to travel from a region of oppressive heat to one of intense cold.

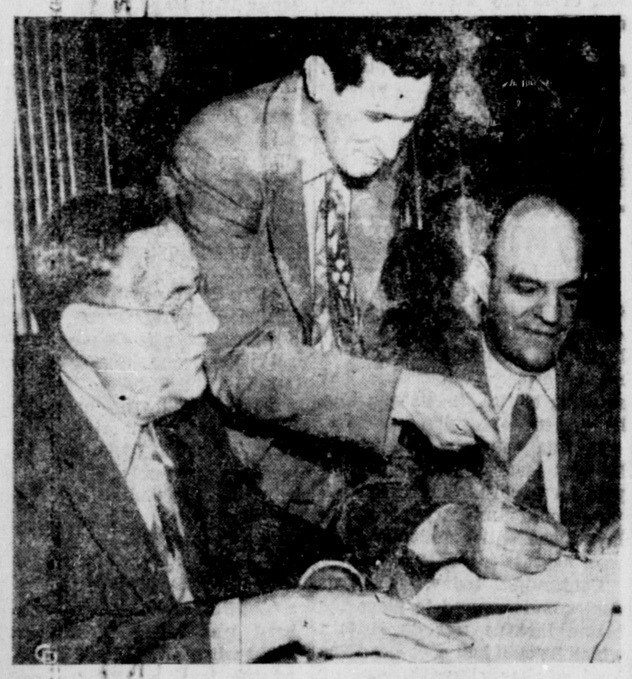
NEW ZEALAND SOCIALIZATION

WELLINGTON, N.Z., (— The latest step in the New Zealand Labor government's socialization program is the introduction of consumers' co-operative societies to control all shops and other business in the huge state housing settlements being built in the country.

The proposal is that there should be communal ownership and control of all groceries, bakeries, butchers, hotels, theatres, restaurants, boarding houses, garages, service stations, coal, wood and milk supplies, and any other consumer services required.

Government officers have been canvassing state house tenants in the new suburbs for support of the plan. It is proposed to use state-built buildings which would be rented to the societies. Any profits would be disbursed in consumers' dividends and rebates.

One society is already functioning at Naenae, near Wellington. No room for private enterprise remains in this suburb. All buildings are state-owned and are made available only to the society.



AS THREAT OF MARITIMES STRIKE ENDS—Frank J. Taylor, left, of New York City, who represented the ship owners, and Assistant Secretary of Labor John W. Gibson (standing), who helped negotiate the settlement, look on as Joseph Curran, president of the U.S. National Maritime Union, signs the agreement in Washington, D.C., that prevented a national maritime strike. C.I.O. maritime leaders called off the strike of 200,000 longshoremen and seamen a single minute before the deadline at the great ports on the Atlantic coast.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I calculate on going tomorrow."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "inopportune?"
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Arsenal, arguement, arrogance.
4. What does the word "indomitable" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ant that means "opposition in feeling?

Answers

1. Say, "I think I shall go," or, "I intend to go tomorrow." 2. Pronounce the u as in unit, and accent last syllable. 3. Argument. 4. Not to be subdued; unconquerable. "He has an indomitable will. 5. Antipathy.

LUCK

Eight 4-leaf, and one five-leaf clover were found by Mrs. Vera Wessells, Carrying Place, Ont.

LAND REGISTRY ACT

Re: Certificate of Title No. 16415-I to Lot Six Hundred and Sixteen (616), Range Five (5), said to contain One Hundred and Seventy-one (171) acres, more or less. Excepting thereout the Right-of-Way of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, said to contain Six decimal Four Five (6.45) acres, more or less.

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Robert Leck McIntosh has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication thereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title, in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B.C., this 6th day of June, 1946.

ANDREW THOMPSON,
Deputy Registrar of Titles.
(161)

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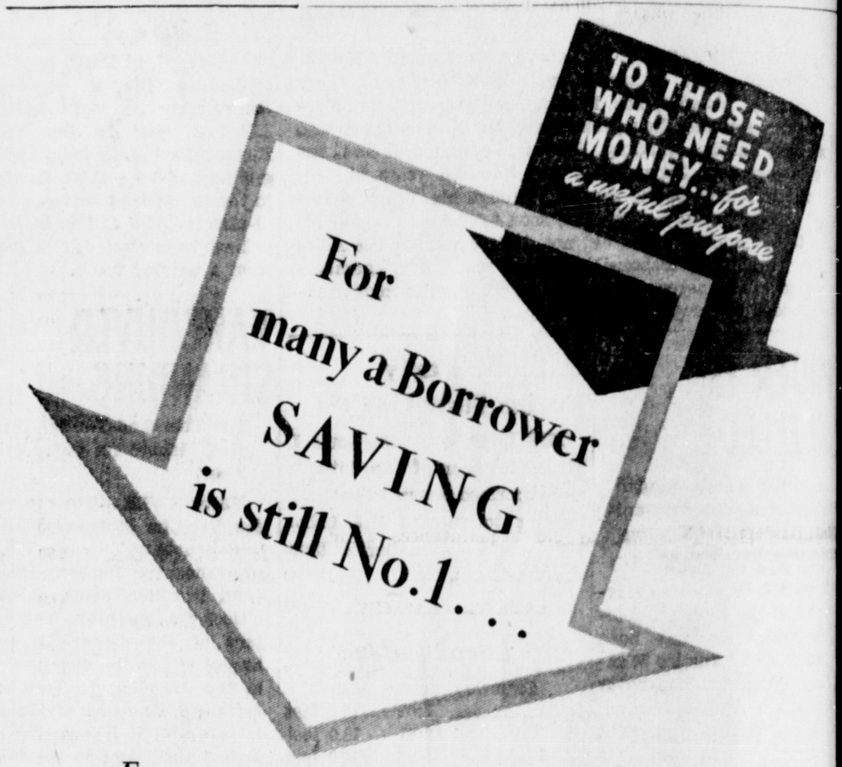

For many of our borrowing customers, saving is still the prime consideration. For them, the time to borrow is equally the time to save . . . borrowing and saving go hand in hand.
Thousands of our borrowers have sizable holdings of Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates, which they leave with us for safekeeping. Indeed, a good many have substantial cash reserves in their savings accounts.
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Conservation in personal financing is practised by a large proportion of our customers. By *borrowing* for some useful purpose, and by making regular repayments on their loan, they are—in reality—*saving* for a useful purpose, and increasing profitable production for the community. Meanwhile, they are keeping their savings intact.
This is wise spending, wise borrowing and wise saving.
These people are good customers, they are good citizens and their personal financing is sound.
This is conservation—the first requisite for personal security—the first attribute of good citizenship . . .
To Our Customers,
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