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### BOOK WEEK-NOV. 2-9

AT A SMALL STATION in the south, one summer day, an important streamlined train came to a stop and a well-dressed man stepped out with two heavy suitcases. He called to a negro who was leaning against the wall, "I say, boy, how would you like to earn a half dollar? Help to carry my baggage to the nearest hotel."

The long gangling form of the man addressed remained leaning against the station wall. "Ah doan" know's Ah do, boss. Yo' see, Ah's already got a half dollar."

Now some Canadians are like that with their Canadian books; they have already got a book.

This is written to emphasize National Book Week which will be observed between November 2 and 9. It is hoped that everyone will buy at least one Canadian book. Every Canadian wants to see the cultural life of the Dominion expand. The Canadian culture we want cannot be well advanced unless more Canadians read Canadian books and books about Canada.

Writing books is hard work, involving months of study and research, for fiction as well as for factual books, for the background of fiction must be authentic. The actual tying and re-typing of hundreds of pages, with constant revision, is a hard grind. When the book is published the author receives ten per cent of the retail price. Thousands of copies must be sold to enable the author to pay rent and grocery bills.

There are many good Canadian books on the market that make excellent Christmas gifts. Encourage a fellow Canadian by buying his book.

### NEED OF COASTGUARD

IN LINE with our own advocacy, the newly - organized Canadian Fishermen's and Fish Handlers' Union at Halifax comes up with an exhortation for the establishment of a Canadian Coastguard Service similar to that of the United States which is exemplified close to Prince Rupert with the big coastguard station and substantial personnel and fleet which is maintained at Ketchikan.

The United States Coastguard has even on occasion come to the aid of Canadian vessels in waters which Canada should be taking care of itself in this regard but against emergencies in which it is now as woefully lacking, if not more so, than it has ever been before.

It is difficult to estimate how much shipping property or how many lives might have been saved in the past had there been an adequate coastguard service in operation on this part of the coast-to say nothing of the southern British Columbia coast and the east coast.

But we can picture without too much imagination some sort of a marine disaster wherein the existence or lack of an adequate coastguard service hereabouts might mean the difference between great toll of death, destruction, hardship, suffering and relatively small.

A coastguard service might well

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be co-ordinated with a defence program on this coast but, apart from that, it is long since overdue in the interests of adequate protection and safety of life and property which traverse the sea past the coasts of Canada including the port of Prince Rupert.

### STRIKES VS. PEACE

MHEN A STUPID MAN wants to express himself, he uses his fists. A wise man uses his brains. The use of force in any form is an offensive weapon which engenders force as a defensive weapon. If only for these reasons, strikes as an instrument for settling disputes between the members of an industry are bad and should be discarded.

There is a very little evidence that strikes have achieved for labor benefits that are anywhere commensurate with the amount of suffering they have caused. They have contributed, more perhaps than anything else, towards the maintenance of a wide gulf between Capital and Labor which by now might have become much more fused in their objectives but for the leaning towards truculence.

Labor has benefited most in terms of higher standards of living from the increased efficiency and productivity of industry and from public enlightenment. It takes a little analytical thought to see how Labor can obtain through the same avenues the increased benefits it desires from the future.

Labor must not see itself as something apart from the public, or its responsibilities as something apart from those of management. It must demonstrate how its interests are a part of the interests of the public and of the industry concerned. Whatever benefits come to Labor from the harder road of persuasion will be much more permanent than those which come from the use of a blunt club, which is what a strike is.

Many industries which in the past have given into Labor's truculence in the hope of attaining lasting peace have had as many stoppages of work since, as those who have fought Labor with equal truculence. This seems to be the case between Ford in Canada and Ford in the United States.

The amount of money spent by the union on strikes should have been used for educational work and peaceful political activity. A million dollar advertising campaign would do labor a great deal more good than million dollar strikes. Labor must show industry that its profits come from a high standard of living among workers. This can't be done with a club; it can be done by a pen in the hands of wise men.

The best points on which to negotiate are those in which mutual interest exist. To the outside world, it seems that there are many points in which Capital and Labor's interests are bound by the same conditions. Moreover, it does not seem that exhaustive efforts have been made over a long period of time-out of the heat of strikes-to establish those points of mutual interest. The problem is local and national in scope. -The Canadian Railwaymen's Journal.

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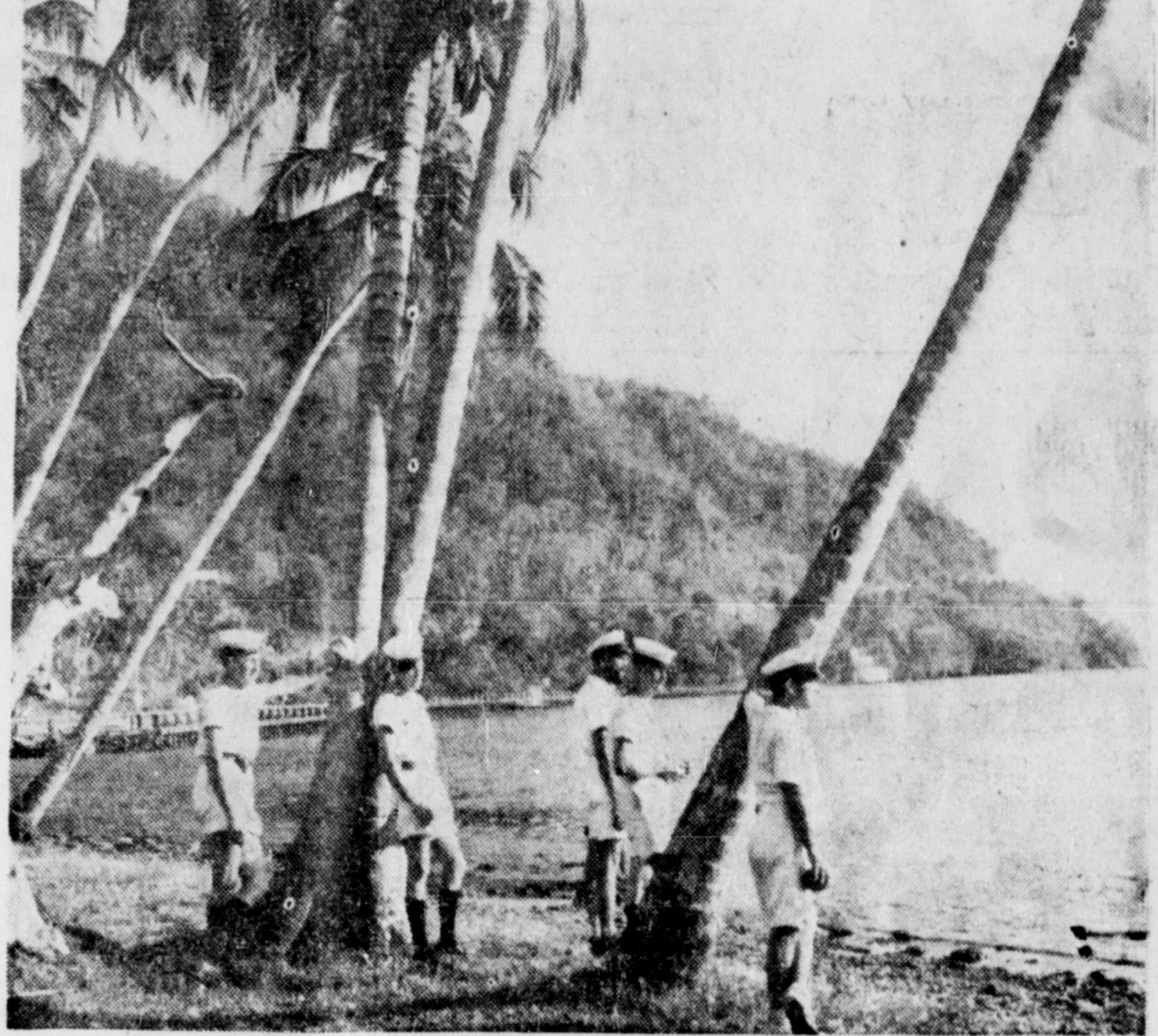
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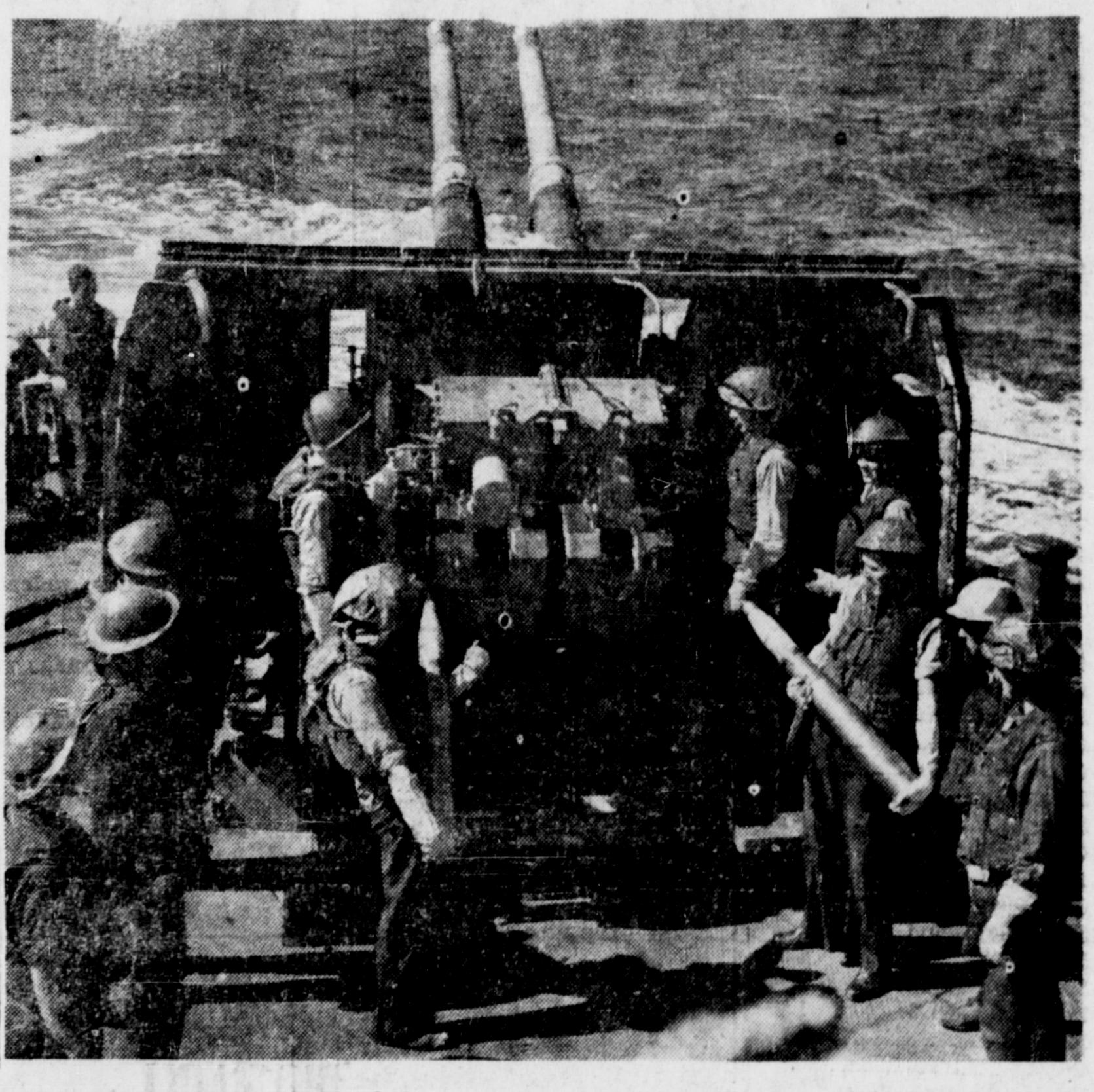
CONTRACTS LARGE OR SMALL

Planning and Designing

Towing Co. Ltd. The new com- the deer escaped. He did not overseas.



SEEING THE WORLD—On the cruise around South America made by H.M.C.S. Uganda during early 1946. The picture shows Canadian sailors enjoying shore-leave and looking out to sea from a beach at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.



NAVAL TEAM-WORK-Gunnery Training in the Navy exemplifies the team-work and precision which form the basis of naval efficiency in peace or war. In the accompanying picture a class receives instructions before springing into action. Every man has a job to do with split second timing and with complete exactness.

# BUILDING DOWN

Building permits issued by the Second Street. City Engineer in September Repairs and alterations in the dropped to the lowest monthly Civic Centre, estimated at \$1,200 level so far this year as supply was the second largest item on shortages clamped a paralyzing the list. Permits were issued last hand on local construction. Total month to: for the month was \$5,490.

Permit applications were the alterations. owest since December, 1945, T. Christoff, \$100, construcwhen weather conditions re- tion. stricted buildings. However, the total for the 10-month period this year stands at \$226,285 as compared with \$200,405 for the comparable period of 1945. Largest single permit issued

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, DECEASED, TESTATE

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His
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- repairs. debted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness pany planned to carry on a gen- mind losing the deer, however, me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 31st day of October, A.D. 1946. eral shipping and marine insur- as the bounty on wolf pelts was

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

in October was to Northern Distributors Ltd., authorizing alterations valued at \$2,000 to their recently purchased building at the corner of Second Avenue and

Northern Distributors, \$2,000,

T. McMeekin, \$250, repairs. O. Besner, \$250, repairs. Civic Centre, \$1,200, repairs. Mrs. G. A. Gilbert, \$50, con

struction.

E. J. Randall, \$50, alterations. R. S. Scherk, \$50, repairs Dr. J. Munthe, \$250, construc-

G. P. Tinker, \$200, repairs. T. L. Davis, \$300, repairs. H. A. Ponder, \$50, construc-

Charles MacDonald, \$340, re-Mrs. M. Robinson, \$150, altera-

Killas and Christopher, \$200.

EDINBURGH, (P)-The General Assembly of the Church of Scot- notified. land has launched an appeal for \$400,000 to build a church school for boys.

### 35 NEW NAMES ON VOTERS' LIST

Registration period for new civic voters closed last night with 35 additional names added the 1946 voters' list. Revision of the list will take place on November 15, when the civic Court of Revision sits to determine the eligibility of registered voters to cast ballots in the elections in mid-December.

A slide rule is available which locates decimal points in mathematical expressions up to 19

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PAUL BRODIN, DECEASED. INTESTATE

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 28th day of October, 1946, appointed Administrator of the Estate 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 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 30th day of November, 1946. failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

29th day of October, 1946. GORDON F. FORBES. Official Administrator. Prince Rupert, B.C.

NOT A BAD PLACE

Editor. Daily News:

I have read Cecil D. Traxler's shopping and such letter in the Tuesday edition of Yes, there should the Daily News and differ with done for the crips him on most everything he says. am sure everyone He mentioned about the people opportunity as a of Prince Rupert being "gypped" start the ball rolli because they do not hear the I have not hear hockey broadcasts Well I still fans knock the la think they are "gypped" as they and we certainly have to pay the same radio lic- them their privi ence as in other parts of the doesn't happen to country and don't get the same I am sure that w returns for it.

He also mentions beefs direct- cast games back. ed at outsiders because they not expect oppositi weren't catering to the people low townsman. Of here. Let me say here that some the way it goes. T of the outsiders could not cater townsman sits back to themselves let alone to anyone people of Prince P else. A whole lot of them came lazy to do someth here during the war so they selves. could get a decent living but, of In conclusion me course, they don't give the place have lived in Prince any better a name. I have been than three years told by a good many people both newcomer, but I ne uptown and in the Dry Dock that | place where I ge they wouldn't stay in this dump | some do. Then the They were going back to the nerve to talk of sp prairies but I notice some of I Thank you. them are still in the so-called

About the party trying to find out about the time the boat left, money in Alexan don't you think it would have Bell's telephone. been more sersible if he had asked where the ticket office was which is the proper place for that sort of information?

I have been in Prince Rupert for a number of years now and I have always found the people very friendly and obliging. If Mr. Traxler hasn't it is probably his ewn fault. In fact I have found them more friendly here than in any other place I have been so far and I don't think they are too tight or mean to pay 25 or even 50 cents for any game in town. Those games to some people may be as good as hockey but it still doesn't mean that we should not have the hockey broadcast once a week, especially when it comes at a time that doesn't interfere with other games.

As for sportsmanship, I can't find any fault with it. Listen in try Gin Pills."-H.D. or go to most any big league game today and it is a common occurrence to see two or three of the players getting in trouble through quarreling or fighting. So again I say we are entitled

to and within our rights to press for the hockey broaccast. Thanking you Mr. Editor,

WM. DAVIDSON.

PRESUMPTION?

Daily News:

We have in our midst a peron who feels it is upon himsel to tell the people of Prince Rupert what they deserve.

He describes instances showing the people of Prince Rupert how stupid they are. Well-we can't all be smart. I don't see any high walls or chains holding anyone in Rupert who doesn't want to stay with these stupid people. I can't say anything about his

## LOW RAIL FARES FOR DAY

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### The Northern Shipping Co., a ran to George Wolfsleiger while was on its way westward from McBride to be unloaded at the BLONDIE nection with Hecate Straits shot several of the wolves while terminal elevator for shipment

### -A feller can't be too careful!

### By Chic Young







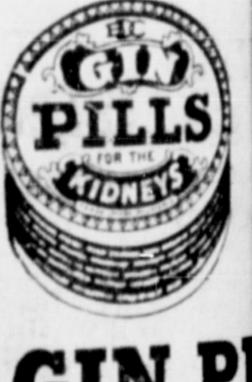


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