

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

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MEMBER
A.B.C.

COURTESY

EVEN THOUGH material shortages have long since been the order of the day and it is still a seller's market with the buyers begging for many lines of goods, progressive retail merchants throughout the country are turning their thoughts and efforts to encouraging courtesy among their employees. It may not be so very long, too, before it pays off. Not forever will be it possible to tell the exasperated customer "so what" as, undoubtedly, has been going on in some places bekknown or unbeknown to the managements.

Courtesy and co-operation of every one in a community is an important phase of public relations. The courteous community is always a popular one just as the community where discourtesy is the order becomes an anathema throughout the country.

"Courtesy pays" is an old saw that has not lost its force. Courtesy in the shop, courtesy in the office, courtesy in the school, courtesy in the home, courtesy everywhere should be definitely encouraged. It is something that public bodies might definitely foster and encourage.

* * *

WHICH WAY?

WITH a physical experiment due to take place in the southern Pacific next Monday and a conference on the subject of control of the world's most potential and terrific force now in progress at New York, atomic power is much in the lime-light these days and well may it be.

Controlling of atomic energy is no doubt the world's greatest problem today. Never before has the human race been offered a more awesome choice — the choice of agreeing and making authoritative

and effective the agreement to use atomic energy for the betterment of mankind or the supine acceptance of an arms atomic race. In one way lies permanent world peace and the ending of all wars and the perfecting of civilization. The other way certainly enough lies world destruction and that most possibly in the lives of the present generation, so rapid is the progress of scientific development.

We are being asked in effect: "Are we men, able to live together as brothers, or are we beasts, bound to rend each other in pieces?"

Since the chief purpose of national sovereignty is to provide security for individuals and since no single nation can provide permanent security from atomic war, the essentiality of the nations coming together on effective international agreement is apparent. If that cannot be done, the picture for the future is a horribly sorry one, a mild foretaste of which was had at Hiroshima and Nagasaki and another sample of which may be rehearsed at Bikini atoll next Monday.

* * *

ONLY PRINCE RUPERT

ONLY four Pacific Coast ports are shown on a world map appearing in the magazine section of the latest Christian Science Monitor and illustrating how the world-wide British Commonwealth system played such a vital part in bringing about Allied victory in the recent war. Prince Rupert is the only port on the Canadian Pacific coast to be shown. Vancouver and Victoria do not even exist on this map. The three other ports on the North Pacific Coast to be shown are Seattle and San Francisco, which like Prince Rupert were great embarkation points for the war in the Pacific, and San Diego, the American naval base on the Pacific.

Prince Rupert achieved permanent recognition for its strategic position in the Pacific arena in times of war when it was vital to take advantage of the shortest, most expeditious and efficient means of transportation to the Alaska and Orient. Some day, no doubt, it will be similarly recognized in the pursuit of the trade and commerce of peace.

Meantime, the map in the Christian Science Monitor is good publicity for us.

METLAKATLA IS VISITED

Visit to Father Duncan's Memorial Intrigued Interest of H.M.C.S. Charlotte

By Lieut. (SB) Glyn Lewis R.C.N. (R)

ESQUIMALT—A memorial to the devotion and intelligent zeal of the late William Duncan, Anglican missionary, the Alaskan Indian village of Metlakatla proved a place of intense interest to student-sailors from five universities during their 1,500-mile training cruise aboard the frigate H.M.C.S. Charlotte.

Sailing in the frigate, commanded by Lieut. J. E. Wolfenden, R.C.N. (R), of Vancouver, were 67 University Naval Training Division seamen from the Universities of Western Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, for most of whom the 14-day training cruise was the first experience in ocean travel.

Cruising north along the British Columbia and Alaska coast, the frigate put in at Ketchikan, Alaska, a northern city which thrives on the wealth of the halibut catch, and which originally owed its existence to the Yukon gold rush. Almost crowded into the sea by the towering mountains, Ketchikan has many wooden streets and it rains incessantly.

The generous hosts of the Canadians at Ketchikan were the 17th United States Coast Guard Command, who not only opened wide the facilities of the base, but also put at Charlotte-town's disposal a 55-foot motor cutter for the 14-mile trip to the Indian village of Metlakatla—often considered the most modern Indian community in the world.

Founded by William Duncan, "The Apostle of Alaska," in 1887, New Metlakatla became the most progressive Indian village in the north country.

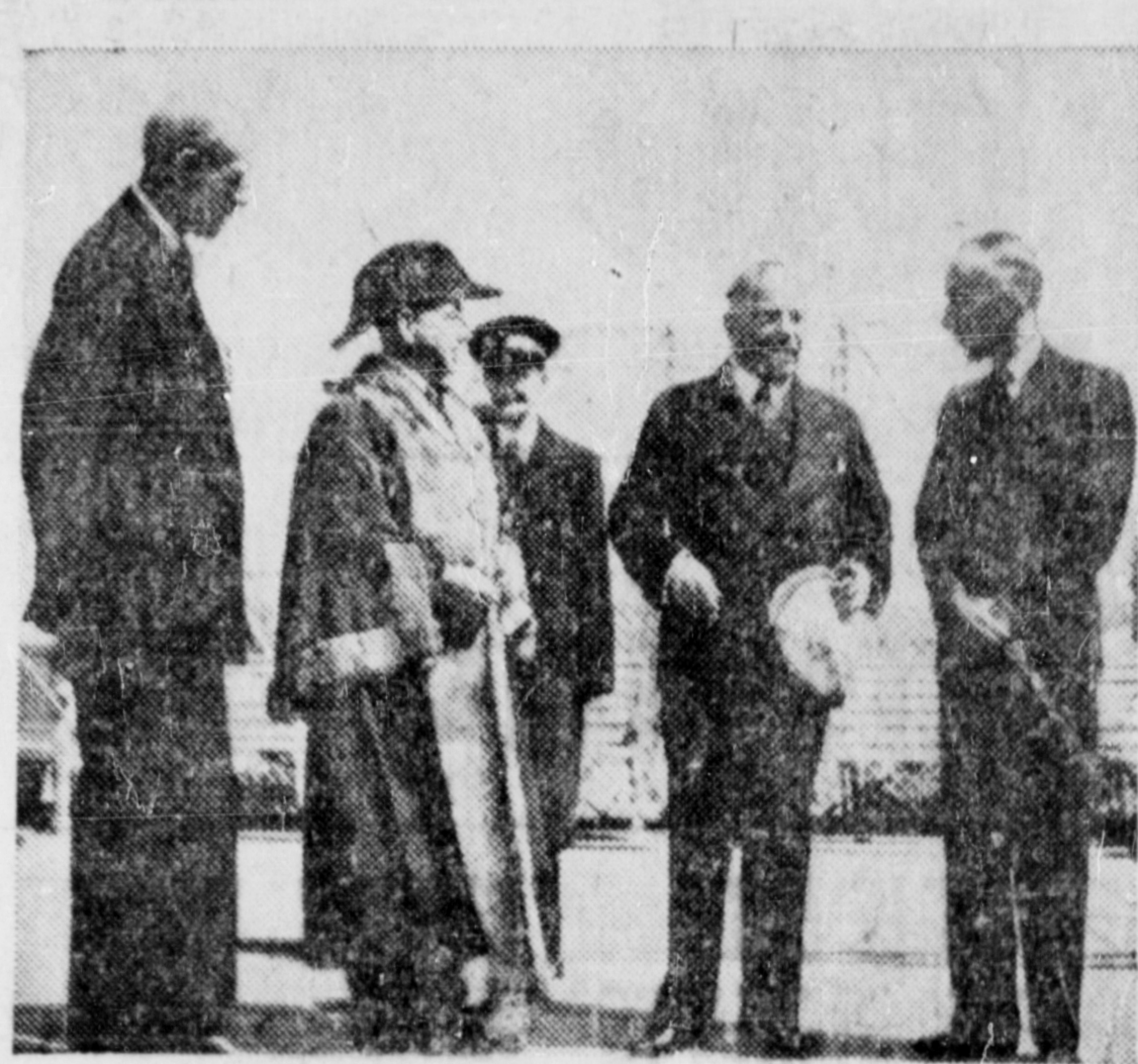
Landing at the village wharf, university seamen visited the modern cannery whose proceeds are shared by the Indians on a community basis as well as a first-class sawmill. They saw modern homes all of whom have refrigerators and other electrical appliances. Electrical power is generated from a hydro-electric plant the Indians installed and run themselves, and which is situated a mile away from the village.

Impressive was the visit to Metlakatla's shining white church, the Duncan Memorial Church, the Westminster Abbey of Alaska. The natives had built the church themselves and the altar is beautifully hand-carved.

While the U.N.T.D. seamen were at the church an old Indian approached them. He was 78-year old Thomas Hanbury, who came to settle at New Metlakatla with William Duncan at the age of nine. Mr. Hanbury showed the men from H.M.C.S. Charlotte-town the village and the carefully preserved home of William Duncan—fondly remembered by the Indians as "Father Duncan." Like all the Indians at the village of Metlakatla, many of them university graduates and returned men from the armed forces of the United States, they remember Father Duncan as "the man who made our people civilized out of animals."

Back at Ketchikan, U.N.T.D.

Dominion's Leader Honored Abroad



Shown here with (l. to r.) Lord Halifax; R. P. Stranger, Lord Mayor of Southampton; and Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, the Canadian Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, has been accorded the high honor wherever he went abroad. This has been taken as an indication of the constantly increasing importance of Canada as a nation and a recognition of the Dominion's eminence as fourth greatest industrial nation of the world. A comprehensive review of the new industrial and exporting Canada is found in "Canada—World Trader", a new issue in the National Film Board's Canada Carries On Series. (Canadian Army Photo)

seamen paraded with American forces in Memorial Day functions.

A visit to Prince Rupert and Alert Bay and Comox completed the two-week trip for the university seamen in H.M.C.S. Charlotte.

While at sea, men from western Canadian universities learned seamanship the practical way. They worked ship and stood watches with the rest of the ship's company. While ashore, they proved themselves a credit to the uniform and, to the Americans, they were regular Canadians.

BAKERS SIGNATURE

In ancient Pompeii bakers stamped loaves of bread with their names, to fix responsibility for weight and purity.

NOTTINGHAM, Eng. — A party of college students were prosecuted for painting the city's stone lions bright red on Victory Day with green noses and well-tailors.

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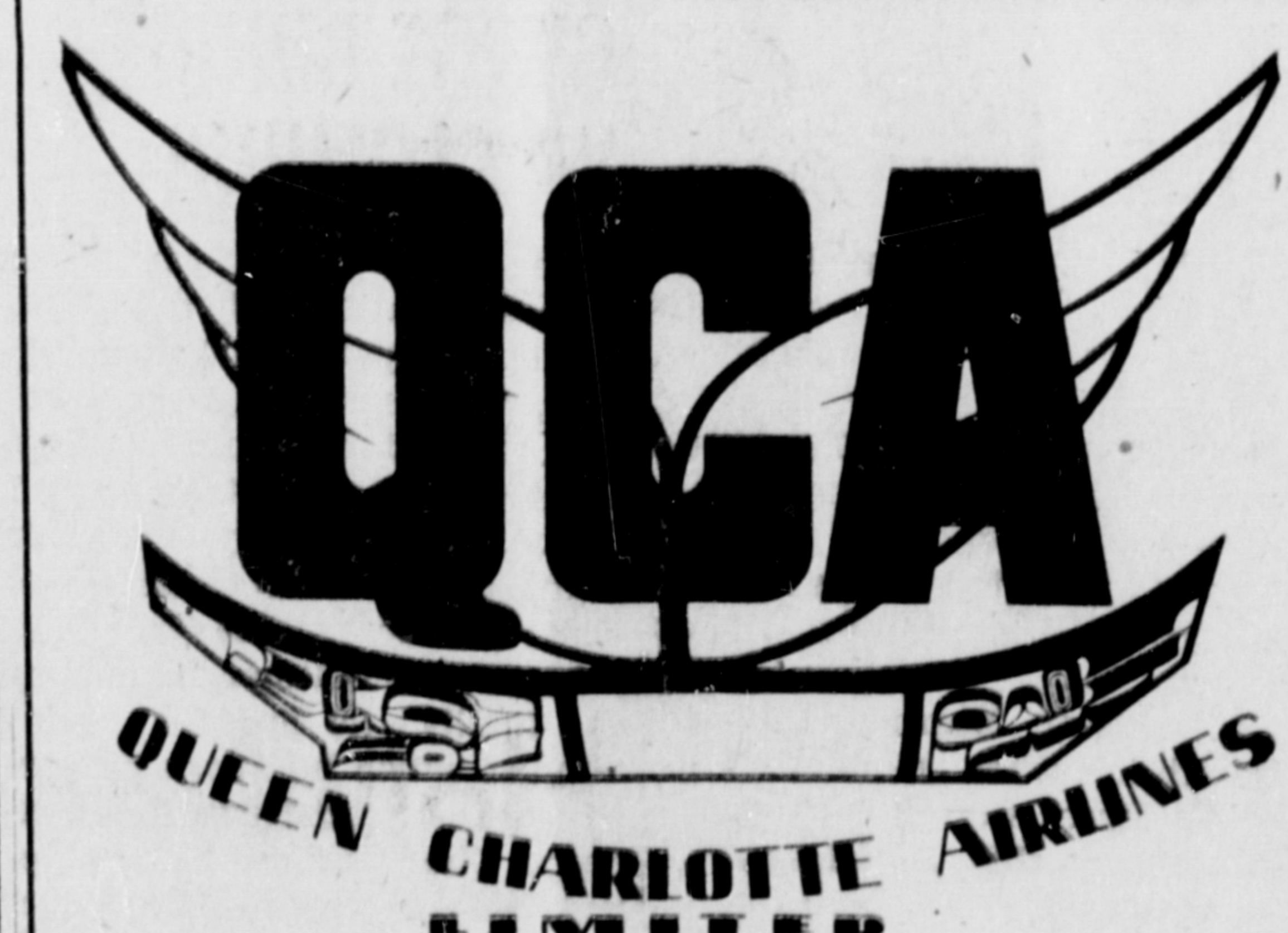
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Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The two brothers both were there."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "every"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Anonymous, annuity, antecede.

4. What does the word "vision" mean?
 5. What is a word beginning with ch that means "visionary"?
- Answers**
1. Omit both. 2. Pronounced ev-er-i, not ev-ri. 3. Anonymous. 4. The act of seeing or rubbing off; the wear away by friction. "Time has caused an abrasion of the coat." 5. Chimerical.

EXHIBITION

of ART - by Bjorn Selvig

IN BLACK AND WHITE

Thursday — Friday — Saturday
at Civic Centre

7 - 9:30 P.M.

ADMISSION 25c



Steamship
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The Front Page...

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Commanding

SPECIAL ORDERS

June 27

7 p.m.—Medical examination
for all ranks proceeding to camp.
Note:

- (a) Ranks will be accepted
for camp up to 7 p.m. Thursday.
All hands to have their letters
of permission in by this date.
- (b) The following to be added
to list of gear required for camp:
1 only padlock, any type.

July 1

Regular parade of Monday,
July 1, will be for hands going
to camp only. All hands going
to camp to bring all kit bags to
Drill Hall for kit inspection. Kit
bags to have name, official num-
ber, rank, and name of Corps in
which owner is enrolled printed
legibly on outside.

Further parades for all other
personnel are suspended until
September 1946.

JOHN WILSON,
Lieutenant R.C.S.C.
Executive Officer.

Steamship Sailings

For Vancouver—

Monday—ss Princess Adelaide.

10 p.m.

Tuesday—ss Catala 12:30 p.m.

Thursday—ss Prince Rupert.

11:15 p.m.

Friday—ss Cardena, 9:00 p.m.

June 12, 22, July 3—ss Prin-

cess Louise, p.m.

June 15, 26, July 6—ss Princess

Norah.

From Vancouver—

Sunday—ss Catala, 4 p.m.

p.m.

Monday—ss Princess Adelaide.

Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert

10:00 a.m.

From Alaska—ss Prince Rupert,

7 p.m.

June 12, 22, July 3—Princess

Louise, p.m.

June 15, 26, July 6—Princess

Norah.

For Alaska—

Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert,

midnight.

June 17, 28, July 8—Princess

Louise.

June 21, July 1, 12—Princess

Norah.

Advertise in The Daily News.

20 YEARS AGO

June 26, 1926

George McIvor, manager of
Canadian Co-operative Wheat
Producers Ltd., expressed the
opinion that the local terminal
elevator would be capable of
taking care of all the grain that
would be shipped through it. He
was a visitor in the city.

An unusually early run of
coho salmon appeared off Dun-
das Island, causing fishermen to
concentrate on cohoes, rather
than springs. Coho run usually
began about July 10.

Russell M. Smith was appointed
manager of the Union Steam-
ships office here, succeeding
Jack Barnsley. Mr. Smith for-
merly was purser on the Car-
dena.

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