

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.

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LABOR DAY

ON THE APPROACH of another Labor Day, it is natural if the people of Canada are concerned about the present industrial relations picture which, with strikes and threats of strikes, is anything but a pretty one. Indeed, there is nothing to be very jubilant about this Labor Day. It might rather be a day for sober reflection and resolve that thoughts and efforts should be directed towards the immediate end that another Labor Day should have more happy aspects than those which prevail on this.

It is a day this time for Labor and Capital alike to earnestly consider the responsibilities they owe each to the other and to the common weal in times when, instead of uncertainty and strife, there should be mutual work and effort in the tasks of reconversion from the conditions of war to those of peace.

Unfortunately, it seems today that, having finished for the time being at least the fighting of an enemy without, we are now engaged in the unseemingly and very dangerous business of fighting bitterly among ourselves. That is the sad picture this Labor Day.

ROOSEVELT PARK

ON MONDAY they will rename Acropolis Hill, scenic height of the city of Prince Rupert, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Park. International dignitaries are coming to town. Withal there will be quite a celebration.

Nature has provided at Acropolis Hill as admirable site as any city could desire for the making of a beautiful park. Now, to permanently memorialize the historical association of this commanding ground with the presence of American forces at Prince Rupert during the Battle of the Pacific, the city of Prince Rupert has presumed to honor the spot with the name of a great champion and friend of humanity and democracy.

So it might not be out of place on the eve of the dedication that the ceremony be thought of as something more than a glorified publicity gag or a careless celebration, the responsibilities in connection with which will be over after the service has been carried out and the partying concluded.

Roosevelt Park today, it must be

admitted, except for the natural panoramic view, is not a very prepossessing sight.

In sponsoring and participating in the dedication, the city of Prince Rupert assumes the responsibility of developing around the little memorial cairn which it presumes to mark with the name of Roosevelt a real park worthy of the name and the memories it perpetuates and something which we will be proud to exhibit later to those who will have heard and want to see.

The many prominent people who come here on Monday for the event will be better satisfied if some definite commitment along such lines is made among the words which will be heard. Otherwise, the dedication of Roosevelt Park will be nothing more than so much ballyhoo.

WELCOME, YANKS!

IT IS MANY YEARS since Prince Rupert, although it had the American Army here in large strength during the war, has had such a long visitation of United States fighting men of the sea as are here with the arrival today of U.S.S. Tucson for a friendly visit in the course of a training cruise. It is the largest American warship ever to visit here.

Capt. Harry Sanders and his four hundred officers and men are welcome in Prince Rupert and we hope their stay will prove an enjoyable one. Prince Rupert people may be trusted, as usual, to do their hospitable part towards making it such.

HOME AND CRIME

"THE WORST criminals in Canada today are between the ages of 16 and 19," according to Lt.-Col. Wallace Bunton, head of The Salvation Army Prison and Police Court Services Department. "The next worst age group is from 19 to 25. Veterans of service with the armed forces have not been responsible for even the share of crime that could be attributed to them on a percentage of population basis," he said.

It is possible to trace back to the home 99 per cent of the major crime in Canada, Col. Bunton declared. This does not always mean poor homes because some criminals come from prosperous homes. Too much severity by parents in some cases, not enough in others, deception of children by parents, the bad example of low-principled parents and broken homes are the background factors that develop young criminals, according to Col. Bunton. "The home is first, the school second and the church third in the proper upbringing of the young," said Col. Bunton. "Home conditions are reflected in school conduct and where school conduct is bad there should be investigation of home conditions. Then, too, there is not enough church work among young children."



OFF THE RECORD—East meets west for a little joke during an informal interlude of the Paris peace conference. Prime Minister Clement Attlee of England (seated) seems caught between the interchange of quips between Sir Khizar Hayat, minister of state of Punjab (white turban) and Dr. Herbert Evatt of Australia.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "His wife is more friendly than him."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "digest" (noun and verb)?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Celery, salery, gallery.

- ANSWERS
1. Say, "His wife is more friendly than he (is friendly)."
 2. Noun, pronounce the i as in die and accent first syllable.
 3. Salary.

"GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT" (Section 28)
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER OF BEER LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of September, A.D. 1946, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of Beer License No. 7350, issued in respect of premises being part of the premises known as the Commercial Hotel situated at the corner of First Avenue and Eighth Street, in the City of Prince Rupert, Province of British Columbia, upon the lands described as Lots Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14) in Block Nine (9) Section One (1) Map 923, Prince Rupert Land Registration District, from Prince Hotel Limited to Panko Michalczuk, of Prince Rupert, the Transferor.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 2nd day of August, A.D. 1946
PANKO MICHALCZUK.

THE PROPRIETORS
of the
OYSTER BAR CAFE
(Key Mah, Nang Mah and Tim Fong)

which has been sold to Thomas Moran, wish to thank the citizens of Prince Rupert for their patronage while we have been in business. We wish the best opportunities and patronage for our successor.

KEY MAH,
NANG MAH,
TIM FONG.

Responsibility for payment of Oyster Bar accounts by the above ceased as of August 29.

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LIFE in this Prince Rupert

by BIDDIE JINKS

There was a sign in a Third Avenue window. Standing behind the glass it read "Pure Strawberry Jam!" Behind that again were just STACKS of jam! Frantically I made a mental tour of my ration books, counting coupons and hoping all the while that there were enough for at least four four-pound tins! Then I bashed down the ugly head that Greed had reared and walked in—with what I hoped was a perfectly innocent expression—humming to myself, "Three—Oh boy—three!" However, respectability must become somewhat habitual, for I distinctly heard by own voice saying, "and one tin of strawberry jam, please!"

Which all brings to mind the time not so long ago when my cupboard held certain vacancies. They weren't quite as bare as old Mother Hubbard's but they WERE jam-bare! That, by the way, is just the opposite to being jam-packed—a phrase I had never looked into until it showed me a clean pair of heels. It happened this way.

I'm one of those people that just love to make preserves, jellies or jams, but that year I didn't make any. The fruit came and went, finding and leaving me in a state of indecision—should I or should I not start my canning? You see, the Wartime Housing was building me a house in Prince Rupert and I was packed, then semi-packed in turn, daily expecting a wire which would read, I thought, something like this: "Dear Madam stop I have your house completed stop PLEASE come at once stop WARTIME HOUSING."

Of course a wire eventually arrived, but not like that, and not from that source! It did bring me westward, however, and with no preserves. So I was a stranger in town and I didn't look like anybody else on earth and I couldn't get any jam! At first I could still feel hopeful when I finally did get to a clerk. Later, panic swept me for fear my voice would be treacherous with desperation when I tried to say in a I-don't-care manner: "I wonder, do you have any marmalade, molasses, syrup or jam?" I needn't have worried. My voice grew steadier and louder—so that when I reached the

jam, people were turning to stare! The reply was automatic: "I'm sorry, Madam, nothing to-day!"—sometimes while she handed a carefully weighed two pounds of delectable something across the counter to another customer. I couldn't understand it. I was baffled, so I finally quit asking and tried to learn to love plain bread and butter!

Then came a day! My order placed, I am about to leave the store when the proprietor came over. He said something, I must have looked a bit dazed, for he repeated: "Would you like a jar of syrup, Mrs. —? And maybe a small tin of jam?"

I pride myself in having a strong will. Even so, it was just nip and tuck that time whether I would stand quietly and politely say: "I should appreciate it very much if you would include those items in my order," or whether I would fling myself upon his neck laughing and giggling and all the while covering his surprised countenance with lipstick! Once again respectability won!

But so did Greed who was instantly on the scene to whisper: "Don't wait for a delivery." So very tenderly I carried them home where I immediately got a slice of bread and butter and spread it with syrup—good and thick! Then I viewed it from all sides before eating it, very slowly, finding it good to the last smack!

Just the other day that container went in the garbage—the large glass jar with the small metal top, no longer in use. It wasn't being callous—there was really no choice. It was suitable for neither a shellacked or shell-covered vase, nor could it ever be camouflaged into any kind of door-stop. So—I lowered it into the ash-can and reverently placed the cover over it. I tried to be fittingly solemn but the morning sun streamed in through the open door to rest benignly on five pounds of syrup and one tin of Pure Strawberry Jam! Isn't rationing wonderful!

The Social Event of 1946—
Reception and Banquet
on the occasion of
DEDICATION
of Franklin D. Roosevelt Park
MONDAY, SEPT. 3

Cocktails
Commodore Dining Room
5 p.m.

Banquet
Civic Centre
6 p.m.

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