

HELPING OURSELVES

WE ARE SOMETIMES inclined to criticize Vancouver and charge that city with directly or indirectly trying to hold Prince Rupert back as a competitor port. Possibly, we ourselves are not doing all that we could to advance our own interests. After all, what are we putting up ourselves? Indeed, we might take a lesson from Vancouver in which city only yesterday was announced that a new trans-Pacific shipping line was being formed with Vancouver people providing the capital.

We think about other people coming in here to invest their money in local developments. But what are we doing about investing our own money? What move will be taken right here in Prince Rupert, for instance, to take advantage of the subsidy for a steamship service out of this port which may be offered by the federal government? What is being done to organize or encourage local investment in other undertakings which we would essay to suggest to others are profitable? The best argument we could possibly put up to outside investors to come in here and help us develop Prince Rupert would be to have our own stake in the place ourselves. Lack of confidence makes any case most vulnerable and certainly we do not show a great deal of tangible confidence ourselves.

RADIO NOVELTY OVER

THE NOVELTY OF RADIO is worn out. In many homes where not so long ago it commanded rapt attention it is now but an incidental noise which is only casually heard if listened to at all—something like the ticking of the clock.

"Variety," the theatrical and entertainment magazine, has compared this year's radio listening with that of ten years ago. In the summer of 1936 Major Bowes' program led all the rest with a rating of 23.7 while eleven other shows rated better than ten. In 1943 the Walter Win-

chell program was top with 16.3 while six others were over ten. This summer Mr. District Attorney was high with a mere 10.8 while only one other was over ten.

If one comes to think about it, what Variety says might be confirmed in any home. That is because radio has lost the appeal of novelty. Nobody pays much attention to it any more. People don't "hear it on the radio" like they used to. Nevertheless, good radio is an essential service which we are entitled to have available for our use and enjoyment.

THE STOCK COLLAPSE

THERE IS SPECULATION as to the actual cause of the current collapse in the stock markets. In some ways it is assuming almost panic proportions but the cause is fundamentally different than that of the great crash of 1929 when overproduction was an actuating factor—a condition where goods were far in excess of the buying capacity for commodities.

Today there are shortages of salt, soap, shirts, furniture, linoleum, stoves, cars, tractors, farm implements. Possibly, it would be easier to name the things that are in normal supply than those that are short. At the same time there are millions of consumers able and crying to buy. In 1929 the buying capacity had dried up in the face of huge stocks of commodities.

The reasonable explanation of the present stock market collapse is that nervousness has been engendered among investors in industrial securities which are dependent upon production. Production, in turn, is being knocked flat by strikes and shortages. There is uncertainty not only about production itself but also about its prospects of profit under existing conditions.

It would appear safe to predict that a reasonable peace and security on the industrial relations front would be followed by a stiffening up on the stock market which is always a barometer of reaction.

Early Flying Hazards Are Past for Air Lines

One of Canada's earliest and most famous pilots who pioneered the northern air routes which later became vital in the defence of Alaska told the Prince Rupert Rotary Club's weekly luncheon meeting today of the vicissitudes of pioneer northern flying.

The speaker was W. R. (Wop) May, whose exploits in the barren wilderness of the Northwest Territories, Alberta, and the Yukon became legendary in the pioneer period between the two world wars.

The flying hazards and financial difficulties which beset the air lines during their pioneering days were believed shortly after the beginning of World War II when Canadian Pacific Railway bought the lines to form Canadian Pacific Airlines.

"It is my personal opinion that, if Canadian Pacific Railway had not taken over these airlines, there would have been very little bush flying during the war and transportation in the north would have gone back to the dog team and boat," Mr. May asserted. "This would definitely have curtailed all the important mining activities in the area."

Mr. May recalled that, in the spring of 1919, his brother, Court, organized one of the first commercial flying companies, named May Airlines Ltd., in Edmonton. The activities of the company consisted of barnstorming.

"In 1920 and 1921 our company was instrumental in selling Imperial Oil Ltd. on the possibilities of air transportation in the north. In the fall of 1921 I proceeded to New York to take delivery of one of the two Junkers planes purchased for the service into Fort Norman oil wells. These planes were the first used in Canada for strictly air transportation purposes," he said.

The May brothers continued to operate their own company until 1923. From that time until 1927 there was a continual decline in flying activity in Canada until the organization of flying clubs across the country.

How He Got Big "Break"

Mr. May got his "big break" in the winter of 1929-30 when he made a mercy flight from Edmonton to Fort Vermilion, a distance of 600 miles, with diphtheria serum to quell an epidemic. The trip was made in an open plane in 45 degree below zero weather and captured popular imagination throughout the country.

The flight resulted in the company, which Mr. May had organized with Vic Horner in

1928, obtaining the first Arctic mail contract in Canada. It covered the route from Edmonton to Aklavik, 1,700 miles north.

In 1930 the company got into financial difficulties and was united with Western Canada Airlines, to form one company called Canadian Airways. This company was responsible for opening up the Great Bear, Goldfields and Yellowknife mining fields, speeding developments, particularly at Bear Lake, which were so vital in bringing the war to a successful conclusion by production of the basic materials for the atomic bomb.

At the start of World War II, Mr. May was loaned to the Dominion government by C.P.A. for the purpose of organizing air observers schools for western Canada under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. He has since returned to C.P.A.

Contrasting early bush flying with present air operations Mr. May said: "Our flying personnel are highly skilled pilots and require extensive training. A thoroughly trained mechanical staff and extensive shops are required for our regular aircraft checks. Our radio organization is continually in touch with aircraft while in flight."

Guests, welcomed by club president Dr. L. W. Kergin, were Al McLean of Vancouver and Will Robinson of Terrace

Train Schedule

For the East—
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—8 p.m.
From the East—
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday—10:45 p.m.

Advertise in The Daily News

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He was talking with you and I."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "limousine?"
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Manufactury, Mercury, perjury, treasury.
4. What does the word "marital" mean?
5. What word beginning with am means "vague?"

Answers

1. Say, "with you and me." Both pronouns are objects of the preposition, "to."
2. Pronounce le-moo-zen, both e's as in "me," as in "tool," accent last syllable.
3. Manufactury.
4. Pertaining to marriage. "She and her husband were engulfed in marital difficulties."
5. Ambiguous.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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FOR SALE—Heintzman upright piano. Phone Red 668 after 6 p.m. (216)

FUNERAL NOTICE

Died at Prince Rupert September 10, 1946. Ole Kornelius Olsen. Funeral service will be held at the Grenville Court Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. Friday Sept. 13. Interment in Fairview Cemetery. B.C. Undertakers.

Box 1308 — Phone 108

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IT'S SO GOOD YOU JUST WANT IT'S AYLMER
AYLMER Tomato SOUP
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THE KINSMEN CLUB

OF PRINCE RUPERT

Statement of Receipts and Expenses—Summer Camp at Lakelse, operated July 14th, 1946 August 11th—3 camps each of 14 days duration 1946

RECEIPTS—
Final returns from May 24th Sports Day and Dance \$2,070.00
Fees paid by boys attending Camp 462.00

DISBURSEMENTS—

1. Construction of Camp:	
Material	\$206.95
Labor	132.37
2. Outfitting of Camp:	
Tents	\$190.40
Kitchen Equipment	142.56
Miscellaneous Camp Equipment	293.18
3. Catering:	
Meat	\$203.75
Milk and Eggs	152.98
Groceries, etc.	\$401.62
Credit groceries returned	19.17
	\$382.45
4. Transportation:	
Supplies to Camp	\$115.00
Transportation	394.85
5. Supervision:	
Supervisor	\$350.00
Cook	165.00
6. Administration:	
Office Supplies	\$ 7.65
Radio and Newspaper announcements	\$4.51
Telegrams and Phone calls	12.00
7. Entertainment:	
Dinner and show for all boys attending camp	\$ 57.00

DEFICIT
Transferred from Kinsmen Club's General Account
BALANCE ON HAND

Certified Correct,

R. E. MONTADOR, Pres.

M. G. IRVING, Treas.

20 YEARS AGO

September 12, 1926

Repairs to the freighter Canadian Coaster, bottom of which was badly damaged when she went aground at Pine Island in Queen Charlotte Sound, were to be made at Prince Rupert dry dock.

The Gyro Club's third playground, at Seal Cove, was formally opened with a large crowd of children and adults in attendance. Mayor S. M. Newton and School Board Chairman H. B. Rochester officiated at the ceremony.

First mile of the Kaien Island highway was expected to be ready for traffic within a month, it was announced by the public works office. The right-of-way was cleared to within a mile of Galloway Rapids.

IS HOLDING TO BUDGET

Civic Centre in Sound Financial Shape—Has Membership of 709

The Prince Rupert Civic Centre is operating within its budget of \$1,500 per month and current revenue is meeting current expenditure. Director Don Forward told the Prince Rupert Gyro Club yesterday in giving an outline of current and contemplated activities of the centre which is planning for an extensive and versatile season of winter activities adaptable in one way or another to the needs of the community generally. Mr. Forward announced that there were already 709 Civic Centre members enrolled without solicitation. The forthcoming membership drive would several

Hotel... arrivals

Prince Rupert

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heather, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Buchanan, Vancouver; F. R. Begg, Vancouver; D. R. Begg, Vancouver; T. G. Applegath, Vancouver; J. R. Kerr, Vancouver; E. B. Prowd, Victoria; B. Phillip, Massett.

Soil, climate, altitude and season affect the quality of the tea leaf.

times multiply that number, it was expected.

President W. D. Lambie was in the chair at the Gyro luncheon and guests included Stewart and Roy Begg, J. R. Kerr and T. G. Applegath of Vancouver and J. Dawes of Prince Rupert.

NET WEIGHT 1 LB.
Rowntree's PERFECTION COCOA
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ONLY 27¢ FULL POUND

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All good Cocoa like all good Chocolate is made from Cocoa Beans. The strength of flavour is decided by the amount of essential oils and rich, nourishing Cocoa Butter contained in the Cocoa Powder you use.

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Shine one shoe with 2 IN 1... shine the other with the polish you're using
SEE FOR YOURSELF THE SPARKLE IN A 2 IN 1 SHINE
2 IN 1 was created to give you a fast, brilliant shine by combining a cleaning action and the polishing action of a wax paste.
2 IN 1 saves time; gives a brighter, longer-lasting shine. And the air-tight container is especially easy to open.
BLACK, BROWN, TAN, OXBLOOD PASTE BLACK, BROWN LIQUID

Auction Sale

Household Goods and Furniture on Saturday, September 14, at 2:30 p.m. CLAPP BLOCK (Opposite Civic Centre)

To clear up several estates, I will sell by Auction the following:

Two radios; one studio couch (new); one all-enameled Enterprize range; one Gurney range; two gramophones; three bedside tables; four armchairs; three dressers; blankets; high-chair; sideboards; tri-light lamp; occasional chair; two porcelain top tables; five ash stands; two beds; and other articles.

TERMS: **GEORGE J. DAWES** PHONES: Black 145 Bus. Red 127 Res. (215)
CASH The Auctioneer

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THURSDAYS—Prince Rupert to Stewart and Anyox, Alice Arm and Request Points.
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