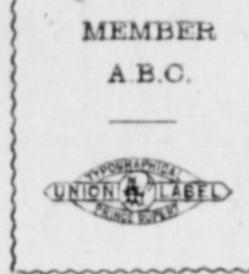
Saturday, July 27, 1946

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

Published every afternoon except Sundays by Prince Rupert Daily News Limited, Third Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia G. A. HUNTER. Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By City Carrier, per week By Mail, per month

Bamaro



(Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa).

STRIKES DO NOT PAY

MHATEVER may be the merits of labor's demands one certain lesson should be learned from strikes, that is, they do not pay.

Strikes are unprofitable to the country at large, to the industrialist and, what is worse, to the men who strike.

: We have developed a system of adjudication through courts of law for civil disputes. It is to our discredit that we have not developed a system to settle disputes between employers and employees by adjudication but must resort to the law of the jungle and fight a dispute out by a shutdown of industry.

There is of course legal machinery on the statute books by which arbitration proceedings can be insituted. But; these laws have been ignored lately and none there are with the intestinal fortitude to enforce their operation.

In a recent article in the Atlantic Monthly, Sumner H. Slichter points out that in the United States the proportion of the work force on strike was greater than ever before-higher than during the great post-war strikes of 1919 or the great eight-hour strike of 1886. As much time was lost from strikes in January and February, 1946, as during the whole of the preceding two years.

"Have the strikes been worth their cost? Have they been a valuable experience for employers, unions and the government? Will they help avert another large series of shutdowns next winter?" asks Mr. Slighter, who has a high reputation as an arbitrator.

Well might we in British Columbia ask ourselves these same qustions. How long will it take for employees to be as well off as if they had not struck but had sent their demands to an arbitrator and in the meantime kept on working and receiving their wages?

Many workers will have to postpone buying what they had in mind for the comfort of their families due to the loss of wages.

We are not arguing about the merits of the demands of the strikers. For what we know they may have a 100 per cent righteous cause.

The point we have in mind is that strikes do not pay, and there ought to be some way evolved by which adjudication of claims can be made without resorting to shutdown of industry.

Even after striking, reconciliation always takes place sooner or later. Why could not reconciliation take place without a shutdown of production and its consequent loss to the nation and everyone concern-

The interests of the public are disdained when strikes occur. But the public are becoming angered and it is likely their anger may be vented upon those who are fighting for a just cause.

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burning unit.

R. W. Vick

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away from the curse of the doctrine that says:

"Those may take who have the

"And those may keep who can."

It is our opinion that legislators might well consider the establishment of Labor Courts which could be operated regionally as do our County Courts, and with a higher Court of Appeal for the Province at large. At least this is a constructive suggestion a sane way out of the existing impasse which is bringing ruin to our economy, unhappiness to workers, bitterness in the hearts of many and no real improvement in the conditions of the strikers

every gain made by strikes. "Strikes have cost employers far less than employees because payments to wage earners are considerably more than overhead costs and profits together. Consequently, the loss of wages attributable to recent strikes will be from five to ten times

whose cost of living goes up with

as large as loss of profits." It is the unions that should be taking the lead in advocating the creation of some form of adjudicating court to settle labor disputes and deal with labor's requirements.

A bar of soap makes a mighty poor grindstone.

IF FIDO BARKS TONIGHT

F, DURING the still hours of the night or bright and early of a Sunday morning when you are setling back for your weekly beauty sleep, your relaxed tranquility is rudely disturbed by the yowling, yapping or downright raucous barking of your thoughtless neighobr's canine vociferating at the world in general and nothing in particular, it may or it may not be comforting to reflect that you read in a city announcement today that the Pound Bylaw requires that "no dog shall be permitted to run at large or tres--pass upon any of the streets, squares, lanes, parks, alleys or public places in the city at any time." Further, it seems to us that somewhere in the code there is a law that refers to public nuisances of various kinds and that persistently barking dogs that shatter the midnight air and generally wreck the peace and tranquility of the community may be established as such in the eyes of the law.

This, of course, all refers to what is right and wrong and suggests what might happen to the offending owners, to say nothing of the dogs themselves, if they are caught up with by the authorities after due compaint has been lodged. Many folks may suffer in silence because they do not wish to cause undue trouble and make themselves appear. unduly irritable. Then there is the matter of getting the police or the poundkeeper to the scene of com-

Possibly the most effective means of remedying the situation, whereby some of our long-suffering friends tell us they haven't had a decent night's sleep in weeks, would be if dog owners would just stop for a moment to think of themselves in the other person's position and somehow or other get Jake or Fido in a spot where he is not making a nuisance of himself throughout the

night to the folks for blocks around. After all, ownership of one's favorite pet does imply some responsibility and consideration including insuring that he is not permitted to make a downright nuisance of himself to the community.

Anybody can pull a load downhill.

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SATURDAY-P.M. 4:00—Melodies and Memories 4:30—Famous Jury Trials 5:00-La Plaza

5:30-Jonathan Tremble, Esq. 6:00—CBC News 6:05-Actuality Broadcast

6:15—Here's Juliette 6:30—City Desk 6:45—Sports College 7:00—Red River Barn Dance

7:30—The Group of 7, Wpg. 7:45—This Week 8:00—Hawaiian Hospital 8:15—Swing Low 8:30—Three Suns Trio

8:55—Interlude—CBC

10:30—Sir Francis Drake

9:00—CBC News 9:10-B.C. News 9:15-Dance Orchestra-NBC 9:30—Old Time Rhythm 10:00-Dal Richard's Orch.

Hotel Orchestra 10:55—CBC News and Int. 11:00-Weather Forecast and Fishermen's News (local)

11:05—Silent SUNDAY-A.M. 8:00-BBC News 8:15—From Old Vienna 8:30—Today's Concert—NBC 8:50—Time Signal

9:15—Over the Rainbow 9:30—Canadian Party 10:00—CBC News 10:03—Capitol Report 10:30—Religious Period 11:00—To be announced—CBS

9:00—B. C. Gardener

12:00—Light_Concert Music 12:30-Church of the Air, St. John

1:00—CBC News 1:03—Music to Remember 1:30—Melodies From the Mountain

2:00-Music for Sunday 2 30—A Summer's Tale 2:45—BBC News and Commentary

3:00-Let's Go to the Opera 3:30-CBC Star Time Orch. 4:00—Record Album 4:30—John Fisher Reports 4:45—Week-end Review

5:30-Music in Three-Quarter 6:00-CBC News 6:15—Old Songs 6:30—Serenade for Strings 7:00—BBC Newsreel 7:30—Soliloquy

5:00—Once Upon a Time

8:00—Organ Recital 8:30—Vesper Hour 9:00-CBC News 9:10-B.C. News 9:15—Canadian Yarns

9:30—Prelude to Midnight 10:55—CBC News and Int. 11 10-Weather and Fishermen's

News 11.05—Silent

MONDAY-A.M. 7:30-Musical Clock 8:00—BBC News

8:15—Morning Song 8:30—Music for Moderns 8:45—Medley Time 8:59—Time Signal

9:00—Little Concert 9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—A Miss and a Male 9:45—Transcriped Varieties 10:00-Music While You Work

10:15—Scandinavian Melodies 10:30—Roundup Time 10:45—Music a la Carter

11:00-B.C. Farm Broadcast 11:25—Program Resume 11:30—CBC News

11:46—Message Period 11:48—Recorded Interlude 12:00-Tunes for Today

11:45—Weather Forecast

12:15—Piano Ramblings 12:30—Concert Hour 12:45—Afternoon Recital Tor. 1:60—From the Classics

1:15-Women's News Commentary and Cooking School of the Air 1:30—Story Time

2:00-Rudy Naylor's Bytowners 2:15—Echoes from the Tropics 2:30—Serenade

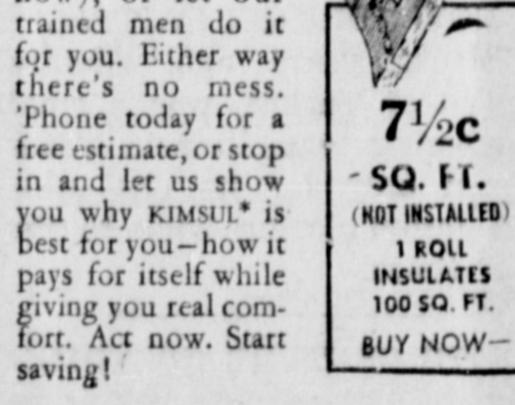
3:00-T.B.A. 3:30—Songs in Sweet Style 3:45—Stock Quotations

2:45-BBC News and Com.

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THIS AND THAT



"Here's another bill from the water company. They're threatening to shut off the water."

CANADA'S LIQUOR BILL STILL BIG

Falling Off of Earnings Not Yet Felt-Luxury Brands in Short Supply

OTTAWA - Canadians still have luxury money in plenty to



BILL HERBERT-CBC's special events chief for western Canada is fast-talking, energetic reporter Bill Herbert. During the war he was a familiar figure amongst Canada's fighting troops, serving as a war correspondent in Britain, Italy and northwest Europe. He is no stranger in Prince | interest are always welcome. Rupert.

spend, if the alcohol barometer an accurate gauge.

Most provinces reported record liquor buying during the fis- sentence? "There is no other alcal year 1945-46, but anticipate ternative." year, despite a falling-off in nunciation of "deccased"? earnings of many workers, from wartime levels.

Federal liquor restrictions, imposed in 1942, were aimed largely at curtailing heavy luxury itable" mean? spending, and at diverting money to war purpose's. Since removal of such restrictions, ration quotas have been generously upped in most provinces; in sumers no longer purchase the maximum allowed them.

Luxury brands - imported Scotch and liqueurs—are still in short supply; sell out in a few hours and give no accurate indication as to whether the average consumer prefers cheaper, domestic brands or merely accepts the latter as Hobson's

EARLY NEWS IS WELCOME

Local news items, to ensure publication, should be in the office by 10 a.m. Contributors you. are asked to bear this in mind. Items of social and persona

The Workmen's Compensation Act

NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS

Effective August 1st, 1946, any employer engaged in the business of LAND SURVEYING, AUCTIONEERING, or operation of a PRIVATE SCHOOL, PRIVATE CLUB, NURSING HOME, DENTAL LABORATORY, BARBER SHOP, HAIR DRESSING ESTABLISHMENT OF BEAUTY PARLOUR, PHOTO TAKING OF PHOTO PRINTING SHOP, STOCK-YARD or BROADCASTING STATION (exclusive of players and artists) and having THREE OR MORE employees (other than members of the family of the employer) is deemed to be engaged in an industry under the WORK-MEN'S COMPENSATION ACT.

Effective August 1st, 1946, any employer engaged in the business of operating PRIVATE HOSPITALS, JANITOR SERVICE, FLOOR POLISHING or FLOOR WAXING SER-VICE, MOTION PICTURE HOUSES and other THEATRES, GCLF COURSES, BASEBALL PARKS, CEMETERIES, AM-UEMENT PARKS, HORSE RACE COURSES, ICE and ROL-LER RINKS, BOWLING ALLEYS, BILLIARD PARLOURS. and PARK OPERATIONS (excluding in all cases players and artists) and having any workmen employed therein (other than members of the family of the employer) is deemed to be engaged in an industry under the WORK-MEN'S COMPENSATION ACT.

Effective August 1st, 1946, all employees of SCHOOL BOARDS (including teachers), MUNICIPAL CORPORA-TIONS, MUNICIPAL LIBRARY BOARDS, PARKS BOARDS, MUNICIPAL CEMETERY BOARDS, MUNICIPAL WATER BOARDS, TOWN PLANNING BOARDS, or other MUNICI-PAL bodies who are not already covered under the WORK-MEN'S COMPENSATION ACT are deemed to be within the scope of the ACT.

Such employers are now required to register with the Board by submitting an estimate of their payroll expenditure from August 1st to December 31st, 1946. Forms for this purpose may be obtained from this office, together with such other information as may be required.

The Workmen's Compensation Act provides that an employer who has not registered with the Board may be held liable for the cost of an accident occurring prior to such registration, in addition to the regular assessments.

Address inquiries to: — THE —

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD

411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, B.C.

MORE SUGAR FOR CANADA

Good News May be Coming For Last Quarter of 1946

OTTAWA-There may be good news for sugar users for the last quarter of 1946.

Recently, officials in both Canada and the United States decided no change should be made in present allocations for the third quarter. But supply is now tending to equal or slightly exceed demand. And since authorities both here and in the United States are agreed they will not "hoard" supplies at this stage, continuation of present satisfactory trends may mean a small increase to some types of customers in the last quarter.

Four weeks' sugar figures released from Ottawa last week may be misleading. They show in one place that stocks of refined sugar are up 42 per cent over last year. But they also show that stocks of raw are down 30 per cent. Over-all, on a strictly comparable basis, the present total Canadian supply is almost exactly where it was a year ago.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

. What is wrong with this

still higher totals in the current, 2. What is the correct pro-

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Maskerade, marvelous, martyrdom, marmelade. 4. What does the word "cred-

5. What is a word beginning with ef that means "worn out. as with age"?

ANSWERS

1. Omit other. 2. Pronounce some cases, to a point where con- de-sest, both e's as in me, accent last syllable. 3. Masquerade. 4. Deserving esteem; praiseworthy. "He accomplished the task in a creditable manner." 5. Effete.

Maybe you didn't know we sold typewriters.

Well, we don't blame | SAILINGS FOR VA

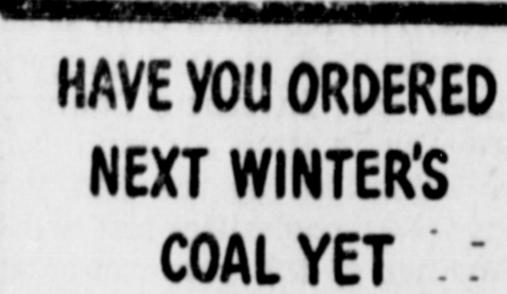
They weren't on the

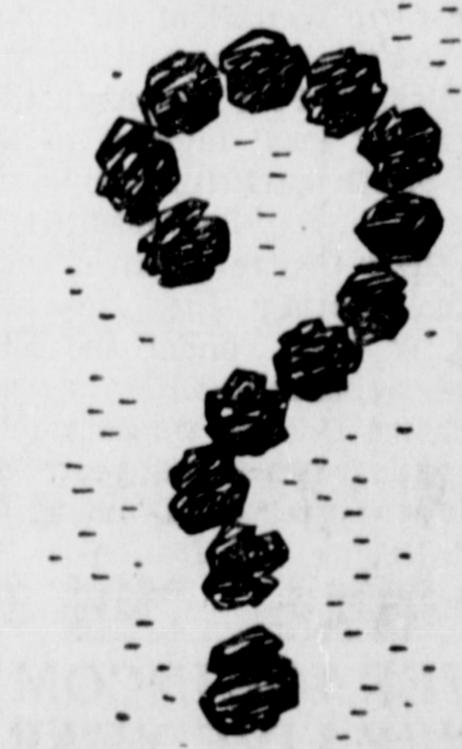
market since 1942. But now we have the SMITH - CARONA again (the portable style at present) priced at \$70.

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Knowledge i

Are Schooldays for your boy or girl realized how fast the are growing up? For children do g which leads me to given much though children's future lat whether they'll g prepare themselves for what life has them. Almost eve girl would like a co

tion, of course, but not enough. There consider, tuition tenance allowance expenses and such nately these items, a they may seem if and provided for can ed with ease by pla arrangements in der how many of y the Educational P the Sun Life of Can developed to take a their school years w girl may be assured amount for the define of meeting college amount would be Sun Life of Canada during the period of training. At the same would also be a month available to cover mi The plan includes, t

expenses incidental to teresting insurance for guarding both parents in the event of the either before the par jective of the co complished. Successful women today, vill to is no better, invest higher education make sure of it? Let me Help You

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