

OBSERVANCE OF EDUCATION WEEK

Parents Invited to "Open Day" At All City Schools

Next week, November 3 to 9 has been set aside throughout all of Canada as "Education Week" and in all provinces the attention of parents, and indeed all who are interested in education, is directed towards this most vital phase of our progressive civilization. In Prince Rupert the arrangements for the observance have been placed in the hands of the Public Relations Committee of the Prince Rupert and District Teachers' Association and this committee has now completed the organization for the week.

There will be short radio addresses, through the courtesy of C.F.R., each evening of the week. There will be articles in the newspapers. On Tuesday afternoon an "Open Day" will be held at the elementary schools.

On Wednesday afternoon the "Open Day" at the Booth Memorial High School will take place. This arrangement will enable parents who have children in the elementary and high schools to visit both schools.

On Thursday evening there will be a public meeting in the Civic Centre with short addresses and items from all schools of the city. Conrad Street School will stage an action song, King Edward School will put on a folk dance, Borden Street School choir will sing a group of numbers, the Annunciation School will sing two songs and there will be physical education displays by boys and girls of Booth Memorial High School.

In recent years the observance of Education Week has been appreciated more and more by the parents and it is hoped that this year there will be a large attendance of grown-ups at the schools on the afternoon of the "open days."

CIGARETTE SMOKERS
Americans smoke about 250,000,000,000 cigarettes a year.



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COME IN AND HAVE A LOOK

Bulgers

...the Matter of Policing

PROVINCIAL POLICE or city police, if it comes down to a choice between the two forms of maintaining law and order within the corporate limits, will raise a first class issue for local discussion. The question of cost may well be a decisive factor. The commissioner of British Columbia police has suggested to the city council that, in view of rising costs, it may be necessary to charge the city more for the service when the time for renewal of the present agreement expires. One answer to this, of course, would be to reduce the police service now being given and thus reduce the cost.

Whether or not the city, by embarking upon its own policing, would be able to give service comparable with that provided by the provincial police would be a matter of speculation into which many factors—some quite hypothetical—would enter. Whether the personnel could be obtained at all at a reasonable cost—the provincial police is not noted for the high wages it pays—is another question. There would also be the expenses incidental to setting up a complete new police organization. The city would be expected to take all these factors into consideration with the same attitude of meticulous economy which it exercises in other matters due to the fact that its financial resources are so limited.

There may be a more or less unreasoned feeling abroad that the form of city policing might well be due for a change. Against this should be fairly weighed consideration of whether, by and large over a period of some twenty-five years now, the city has not received good policing from the British Columbia force. The big argument in favor of city policing is the more direct control the municipality has over a department which none can deny it has every right to control. On the other hand, there is nothing to indicate that, if the city was not satisfied at any time with the way the provincial force was carrying on its duties, recourse would not be readily available and necessary changes made. Against any advantages that might accrue from straight city policing, it would be well not to forget that there would be certain problems, difficulties and possible distasteful unpleasanties at times.

It is easy to say that it is time for a change but it might not be so easy, even if we may not be altogether satisfied with what we are getting now, to establish without doubt that we would be any better off if the change were made. The Daily News makes that statement realizing that this paper itself has in the past, when the occasion appeared to justify it, criticized the policing of the city by the province.

About all we can suggest now is that the matter of policing be considered from a business-like and realistic standpoint. The service we will get is all a matter of conjecture. No one can say whether we would get better service by assuming the complete jurisdiction of policing in our own autonomy or continuing to let the contract for policing as we have been doing for so long now.

The issue involves to some extent the old question of whether it is more economical and efficient to do a job by day labor or contract. Much depends upon the kind of labor we are able to get or the kind of contractor. In policing, at least, we are fairly well acquainted with our contractor. If we made a change, we would have to take a chance on the kind of labor we would be able to employ. We might or might not be justified in taking the chance.

HALLOWE'EN

THE YOUNG PEOPLE of Prince Rupert may well be trusted to make tonight a happy and harmless celebration of Hallowe'en. At least two of the service clubs have taken active steps to provide recreation for the occasion. The Students' Council of the High School and the Teen Town organization have been leading in the movement to make it a safe and sane, yet enjoyable, evening. It is not likely, then, that there are any elements who would

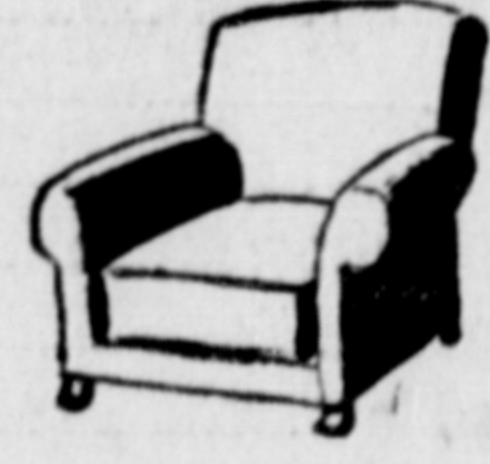
let down these people by indulging in unseemly or wanton acts.

If those who would play tricks would think about what they are doing and do as they would be done by there may be no fear of anything untoward happening. If every person, young and old, would be his own policeman for the night and no one sneaks around surreptitiously doing uncalled for or unpleasant acts out of sheer sneaky vandalism, it will be an evening of good-natured fun for all.

Gift In Capilano Offered Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B.C. — One hundred and thirty-three acres of Capilano Park Canyon on the north shore was offered to the City of Vancouver by the Vancouver Board of Trace and Capilano Parks Association. No monetary consideration is involved, officials stated.

A CENTURY'S GROWTH
In 1839 the white population of New Zealand numbered 1,000. In 1939 it was 1,551,334.



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LETTERBOX

ANSWERS MR. TRAXLER Editor, Daily News:

I guess anybody's got a right to express an opinion but some folk's opinions are a bit queer. That Mr. Traxler now for instance, some of his ideas are a little odd, don't you think?

Mr. T's letter reminded me of something I read once. It went like this: (I think Milton wrote it).

"We can make a hell of a heaven.
A Heaven of hell.
But what matter where
If I be still the same?"

Do you s'pose, Mr. Editor, that maybe Mr. Traxler felt that way about the last place he was?

You know, I'm sorry about that boat incident. He should have asked the chap I asked. This chap not only knew the time of sailing, but he took my pal and me in his own car to the boat a half hour before sailing time and showed us through the whole beautiful little ship. I did enjoy that!

And Mr. T. should deal at the store I do. Boy, oh boy! Was I thrilled when the clerk handed me—well, I won't tell what it was, but I hadn't seen any for months, maybe years, back where I come from. No, I ain't got no kick coming! Maybe Mr. T. doesn't know about it being smiles that fetch out those things from under the counter.

I wish Mr. T. could meet some of the grand nice people that I've met in this grand little city. (What kind of company do you suppose he keeps, Mr. Editor?) I've only been here a couple of months but I'm right glad I came. I'm proud to call Prince Rupert "Home." I'll bet fifty years from now Mr. T. will be telling his friends with pride, "Yessir, I was in Prince Rupert once!"

And Mr. Editor, I hope we get the hockey broadcasts just so Mr. T. will know that a higher power loves us anyway.

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for letting me express my feelings. Joyfully yours,
HAPPY HERE.

P.S.—If Mr. T. has any more chips to spare, I could use them to keep the fire burning on my cheery hearth.—H.

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Simpson 1822



Painted for Calvert by Adam Sherrill Scott, R.C.A.

A Century Ago
SIMPSON Guided
Canada's Pioneers

Three Centuries Ago
CALVERT Guided
New World Destiny

FAR BACK in the 17th century Calvert said to his New World pioneers: "Promote industry and public benefit."

Famous English statesman and Secretary of State to King James I, Calvert founded historic colonies in Newfoundland and Maryland in the early 1600's. "Preserve the laws... for unity," Calvert counselled his settlers.

Calvert's ideals of unity shared by all men of vision guide Canada's destiny.

The full measure of our nation depends upon unity of headed Canadians.

Clear heads call for... a United Canada

Calvert DISTRICT

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