NEW SCHOOL IS INVITING

Many People Who Paid Investigation Were Well Pleased

"Who wouldn't want to go back to school again?" was a general comment of many persons who took advantage of Wartime Housing's invitation to inspect the new Conrad Street School during the past couple of days. Of course, there are numerous features in the way of modern school construction and appointment which many people who paid a call did not know in their school days and due notice was made of these.

There are six classrooms—39 by 21 feet—the principal aim in connection with which has been to ensure brightness and airiness, windows, decorating and lighting, all having been with this end in view. Blackboards, pin-up boards, cloakrooms, cupboards all have been constructed and arranged to suit the particular requirements of the age and size of children who will be accommodated. Even the height at which cloakroom hooks have been placed have this in mind. Each classroom, among other things, has a radio receiver outlet. The lighting includes special reflection fixtures over the blackboards. The decorative colors are in effective and pleasant pastel shades, featuring creams and light green.

Entrances are wide and roomy as is the main corridor extending down the entire length of the building with three classrooms on each side. There is a compact principal's room and a comfortable teachers' room, other main floor features including adequate stockroom facilities.

A fully completed basement includes boys' and girls' basements, each with large and airy washrooms, one of the features of which is the provision of hot and cold water for the up-to-date wash basins.

In the basement is also situated the furnace and boiler room of the hot water heating system with which the school is equipped.

There is a full concrete basement. The main floor construction is of frame with slate shingles, the external color scheme being a very light grey with light green trimmings.

General contractors for this new school building were Smith Bros. and Wilson of Vancouver with McCarter & Nairn as supervising architects. Barr & Anderson carried out the plumbing and heating; Northern British Columbia Power Co., the electrical work, and Mort Brown, the painting and decorating.

The new school is to be turned over to the local board of school trustees in the near future and will receive classes for the first time on the opening of the fall term.

Ravages of Tuberculosis In Villages

Dr. J. P. Cade, speaking Thursday night before the Junior Section of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce on the subject of "Tuberculosis Among the Indians," effectively opened his discourse by passing around among his listeners a diagram of a nearby village which, like the most of native communities, had suffered through the ravages of tuberculosis during the last thirty-five years. Each house was marked and there was a red cross to show each death from tuberculosis. In some houses there had been as many as four deaths.

Dr. Cade admitted the great success of the campaign which had been carried out by the government of British Columbia against tuberculosis by various means of treatment such as sanitaria, travelling clinics, surveys, isolation, etc. Among the Indians the situation had become pretty much out of control but it was encouraging to note that steps were now being taken to cope with the malady. However, there were so many cases that it was not an easy task. Further, the natives were often unwilling to adapt themselves to the conditions of treatment. Habits and ways of living in which many of them persisted were such as to encourage the spread of the malady.

Dr Cade mentioned several of the villages around this district, pointing to some in which tuberculosis conditions were quite bad with others—notably Skidegate on the Queen Charlotte Islands—not so bad. However, in the most of the villages there were open, active cases moving about and living in close quarters with others. Many of them also found their way into the city.

The most important thing was to prevent the exposure of those who did not have it to tuberculosis and it was to bring this about that the tuberculosis reserve where all cases would be concentrated was to be preferred to a costly system of hospitals.

SPREE OF SCORING

Indulged in Last Night by Roi Judge as Reserve Soccerists Win

The most prolific individual scoring spree in Prince Rupert soccer circles in some time was staged by Sergeant Roi Judge as he booted six goals to lead Reserves to a 7 to nil triumph over Air Force last night on Acropolis Hill.

All but one of Judge's counters came in the last half of the Area Soccer League engagement. His initial goal was made on a penalty kick in the first half.

Although the Reserves were only one goal up on the Flyers at the end of the half the winners broke through the Air Force defences very effectively as the game progressed and cashed in on a remarkably high number of their scoring attempts.

SOFTBALL IS ALSO PLAYED

In the Area Softball League, Port Edward defeated Ack-Acks 4 to 0 in a fast game at Gyro Park. The tilt was Port Edward's first of the season and the shutout was the first to be recorded since the league commenced activities this year.

J. L. CURRY
(Late of Yukon)
CHIROPRACTOR
Smith Block Green 995

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

SECTION ONE

May 16—Engineers vs. Reserves; Seventeenth vs. Barrett.

May 19—Forty-Fourth vs. Ack-Ack; Port Edward vs. Coast.

May 23—Engineers vs. Barrett; Seventeenth vs. Reserves.

May 26 — Forty-Fourth vs. Coast; Port Edward vs. Ack-Ack.

May 30—Engineers vs. Forty-Fourth; Seventeenth vs. Port Edward.

June 2—Reserves vs. Ack-Ack; Barrett vs. Coast.

June 6—Engineers vs. Port Edward; Seventeenth vs. Ack-Ack.

June 9—Reserves vs. Coast; Barrett vs. Forty-Fourth.

June 13—Engineers vs. Ack-Ack; Seventennth vs. Coast.

June 16—Reserves vs. Forty-Fourth; Barrett vs. Port Edward.

June 20—Engineers vs. Coast; Seventeenth vs. Forty-Fourth.

June 25 — Reserves vs. Port Edward; Barrett vs. Ack-Ack.

SECTION TWO

May 17—Navy vs. Soo Suds; Signals vs. Dry Dock; Air Force vs. Boom Defence; Ack-Ack vs. Ordnance.

May 24—Navy vs. Dry Dock; Signals vs. Soo Suds; Air Force vs. Ordnance; Ack-Ack vs. Boom Defence.

May 31—Navy vs. Air Force; Signals vs. Ack-Ack; Soo Suds vs. Boom Defence; Dry Dock vs. Ordnance.

June 7— Navy vs. Ack-Ack; Signals vs. Boom Defence; Soo Suds vs. Ordnance; Dry Dock vs. Air Force.

June 14—Navy vs. Boom Defence; Signals vs. Ordnance; Soo Suds vs. Air Force; Dry Dock vs. Ack-Ack.

June 21—Navy vs. Ordnance; Signals vs. Air Force; Soo Suds vs. Ack-Ack; Dry Dock vs. Boom Defence.

The Hero's Mother

FOR MOTHER'S DAY

She gave—not gladly but with resignation,
Schooling the tearful eyes, the trembling lips;
Within her bosom swelled no exaltation,
And she but yearned with aching finger-tips,
To snatch the guerdon of her love's eclipse,
Yet Duty bade her yield him to his nation—
To drink the lees of pain with bitter sips;
O, not in vain the self-renunciation,
For, though the ultimate was asked of her,
He and his valiant mates shall mould and fashion
This world anew for Peace and Victory,
That men may live in Freedom and Compassion;
And she who bore him, we shall honor her,
Who gives her son to Immortality.

—WINIFRED O. BRASS.

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ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.
(By Dorothy Garbutt)

Tomorrow is Mother's Day and, although I am separated from my own children through the conditions of war, I have much to be thankful for. All my thanks go out to the mothers of the boys and girls in our services here. For the time being you have lent your families to me. They are mine to scold, to advise, to comfort—aye—and to love. I do appreciate your trust and will try to be worthy of it.

Arthur Peacock tells me that the boys at one of the forts are becoming interested in beautifying their grounds and are busily gardening. He wonders if any Prince Rupert people would be good enough to donate some plant slips which could be grown out of doors or in window boxes. If so would you be kind enough to leave them at the "Y" and I will keep them in water until they are called for?

I ran across a real live newspaperman in the forces the other day. He is Staff Sergeant Otto Nordling of the RCASC. For years he has been in the Yukon and Alaska and has contributed largely to the northern newspapers and to mining journals while also sending work down to the Vancouver Province. He makes a practice of meeting as many old Yukon and Alaska friends as possible wherever he is posted and then sending news of them to their home papers. Right now he is on furlough but I hope to pick up a few writing hints from him when he returns. And besides he has the bluest eyes on record which may have something to do with it.

You will be sorry to hear that Chester LeMaistre was called home to Montreal very suddenly yesterday by the serious illness of his mother.

Too bad I haven't been able to finish those socks for Jack Baker but, if he comes up to the "Y" two weeks come St. Swithin's Day, he may be able to hear something to his advantage.

CFPR 1240 Kilocycles SCHEDULE

SATURDAY
P.M.
4:00—Sound off
4:15—G. I. Jive
4:30—Lower Basin Street
5:00—Yank Swing Session
5:30—Personal Album
5:45—Melody Round-up
6:00—CBC News
6:05—Your Radio Theatre
7:00—National Barn Dance
7:30—Jubilee
8:00—Guy Lombardo
8:30—Fred Allen
9:00—Front Line Theatre
9:30—Kate Smith
10:00—CBC News
10:05—Recorded Interlude
10:15—Harry James
10:30—Bob Crosby
11:00—Silent.

SUNDAY
A.M.
10:00—Music for Sunday
10:30—Sammy Kaye
11:00—CBC News
11:05—Boston Symphony

Speaks About Military Life

Lieut. Col. C. V. Evitt Gives Talk at Luncheon of Rotary Club

About the only difference between military and civilian life is that in the former one is on duty twenty-four hours every day and always keyed up while in the latter one can turn the key of office at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and go home to relax, said Lieut. Col. C. V. Evitt in speaking before the Prince Rupert Rotary Club Thursday on the subject of "Military Life as Compared With Civil Life." Otherwise, military administration is about the same as business with many parallel problems.

Col. Evitt's talk, much of which was along humorous lines with anecdotes of personal experiences, dealt with such matters as feeding and discipline of troops. He mentioned improved methods that were followed as compared with the last war.

Col. Evitt just recently returned to civil life after having commanded a local coast artillery regiment. His talk proved both interesting and entertaining and was suitably acknowledged by President A. S. Nickerson.

Guests at Thursday's luncheon were John Hart of Nanaimo, Jack Powers, Charles Harden, Floris Nagelvoort and Jess Christianson of Seattle, W. E. Drake and J. Bell of Vancouver.

Birthday greetings were conveyed to S. C. Thomson, W. R. McAfee and A. Dieldal.

Bank Staff Enjoys Picnic

Members of the staff of the Bank of Montreal and their families enjoyed a picnic across the harbor Thursday when 22 persons boarded the boat of R. G. Birch, bank accountant, and sailed forth to enjoy an outdoor evening.

With Mr. Birch acting as host, the party left at 6:30 and played games, roasted weiners and marshmallows and generally enjoyed a very fine evening.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
IN PROBATE
IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"
— and —
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROSA J. SCHWANEKAMP, Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor W. E. Fisher, made on the 26th day of April, A.D. 1944, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Rosa J. Schwanekamp, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said Estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or about the 27th day of May, A.D. 1944, and all parties indebted to the said Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 27th day of April, A.D. 1944.

GEORGE H. HALLETT,
Official Administrator,
Atlin, B.C.

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