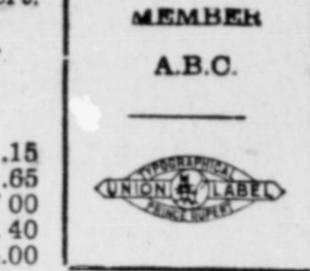
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Ottawa Conference . . .

Premier John Hart's reply to the federal government at the Ottawa conference is typical of the British Columbia prime minister's businesslike and practical methods. He approves the underlying principle of more assistance being given to the provinces but does not see where it is coming in the formula the federal government has offered.

Mr. Hart is insistent that British Columbia's revenues shall not be impaired by any intergovernmental taxation agreements.

Yesterday was remindful of the episodes which happened at the abortive conference several years ago on the Rowell-Sirois commission report. Mr. Hart was yesterday more diplomatic, however, than were Messrs. Pattullo and Hepburn in those days. The conference goes on and all hope that it will result in satisfactory agreements being reached.

With war over it should be possible to make lasting commitments that should stand for some time.

Educational Finance Report . . .

The report of Prof. Maxwell A. Cameron on educational costs in British Columbia will be received with much satisfaction by the local school administrative bodies for all along the line the report advises shifting of a very material portion of the burden of educational costs from the municipalities to the provincial government—not only as regards the current overhead of edueation but also in the matter of capitaly expenditure such as financing school buildings which so many communities need badly-none of them mare notoriously than Prince Rupert.

it might have been expected that the teaching profession would not be very enthusiastic over the recom.

mendation to reduce the minimum CHARLES ANSTIE salary limits but a statement from CHARLES ANSTIE their association finds the report DIES SUDDENLY "sound" and "a general improve- DIES SUDDENLY ment." It is possible that such a re- VANCOUVER, November 27 duction policy might not be actually Prominent Vancouver business implemented although it would be man and community service validated. Certainly it would not help the continuing problem of obtaining beader, Charles E. Anstie died yesterday at the age of fifty-one years. Vice-President of the Shell suitable people to go into and stay oil co. of British Columbia, Mr. with the teaching profession.

Of particular interest and satis- early boyhood, was a past president of the Vancouver Board of faction to this part of the country Trade. He was perticularly acis the recommendation that a normal tive in the Gyro Club and was school be established in Northern a past president here. He was a British Columbia. Prince Rupert veteran of the First World War. would, doubtless, be the largest reservoir of pupils for such a school and, in view of its strategic location, TRAVEL IS it would, of course, be a natural lo- EASING UP cation.

It might be recalled that, during the election campaign, Premier Hart gave assurance that it would be the policy of his government, if returned the war period when railway to office, to put the report's recom- facilities were taxed to the limit mendations into actual effect.

The Railway's Interest . . .

The visit to Prince Rupert so soon after his appointment of Brigadier tional Railways, said today. Robert A. Wyman, new industrial commissioner of the Canadian Na- large volume of traffic and tional Railways for British Colum- turned home," said Mr. Fraser. bia, is an encouraging token of a new | "But, as the movement of serinterest that the railway company vice personnel has reached and appears to be taking in the possibil- passed its peak, it would seem ity of developing its own port of reasonable to believe that the Prince Rupert and the railway line frained from travelling during serving the rich hinterland back of the war in deference to govern- whereby arrangements might be Miss Clara Benastick, City; A. this city.

and its officials realize that it is in over the next few months.

"Everywhere I went in the library and 'teen age club and Mutrie, city; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. library and 'teen age club and Mutrie, city; Miss Jona Healy; the interests of the company and the course of my trip throughout country that this port and line be western Canada, people asked put on its feet permanently and act me when they will be able to accordingly the happier Prince Ru- travel again and it is a natural pert people will be. Rightly or ent today there is the largest wrongly, we have felt for a long time reservoir of tourist traffic ever that some of the railway people at seen." least have been prejudiced against western Canada are facing the hall. Prince Rupert in favor of Vancou- future with a great deal of conver and have been governed in carry- fidence and feel that 1946 will be ing on their work in satisfaction of a good year, but added, "the job the prejudice.

genuinely imbued with a different peacetime footing." attitude. As he gets established in his duties, he will be in a position to do much to steer interest in this direction to the mutual benefit of all

concerned.

Anstie, who had lived here since

WINNIPEG, Nov. 27-Indications are that the people of Canada who have postponed vacation and other trips during are about to realize some reward for their patience and understanding as there are definite signs of an easing in the transportation problem, Alis- TERRACE WANTS ite signs of an easing in the tair Fraser, vice-president in charge of traffic, Canadian Na-

"Of course, there is still thousands of people who rement request will find condi-The sooner the railway company tions improving steadily, even

question because on this contin-

will not be finished until the Brigadier Wyman appears to be servicemen and women return home and industry finds it's

ROYALDIAN POLICE THEY ALWAYS GET THEIR MAN

THIS AND THAT

"I'd like to join."

ARMY PROPERTY

ENLISTING

OFFICE.

TERRACE, November 27-Proposals are being advanced here whereby at least some of the supplement the existing school property here which is not only old but has long since become inadequate to meet the local needs.

The village council has ideas building for use as the town fire

The water and sewer systems of the army might be obtained and used to good advantage by the village.

continuing here to have at least | tal.

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J. Monahan, Vancouver; W. J. fine buildings of the abandoned Simpson, Vancouver; Const. G. military camp just east of the L. Simons, Vancouver; G. H. town on the old Little farm pro- Kennedy, Vancouver; Capt. and perty might be acquired and put Mrs. Ford, City; Albert Eaton, to good community use. George Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Mar-Little himself made a proposal tin; T. M. Wanamaker, Jasper; made to acquire the big drill hall J. Douglas, city; A. E. Moyer, for use as a community centre, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. the officers' mess building as a | Masse, city; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. two of the larger huts for use as | G. Tallamy, Victoria; Mr. and school buildings to replace or Mrs. Charles Gemeny, Victoria. H. H. Thorn and family, Van-

couver; H. Helin, Port Simpson; H. A. Lynch, Ottawa; Norman Truesdell, Vancouver; J. E. Poole, Edmonton; E. E. Pcole, Edmonof acquiring the Army fire hall ton; Al Towns, Vancouver; Barney Mulvaney, Burns Lake; G. C. Martin, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burge, Digby Island; M. McLaurin, Port Edward.

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Legless Man Spurns Artificial Limbs

Holds Job in Sheet Metal Plant After 31 Years Without Work

VANCOUVER, Nov. 27 (0) __ Without benefit of artificial limbs, legless Bill Ledray, 51, of Vancouver, walks, drives his own car, works at a bench eight hours a day, and generally leads a normal life.

Five months ago, after being out of work 31 years, Bill got a job in the Stewart Sheet Metal Works. He's still working today although 70 other men have been laid off in the plant.

Ledray's legs were amputated at the sockets when he was four years old. Scarlet fever had left the limbs lifeless and gangerene set in. Bill said the amputation was "a medical error."

He came to Vancouver from England in 1914 and supported himself and his crippled sister by doing odd jobs or accepting relief when times got hard. Now he's earning 75 cents an hour at the sheet metal works.

Ledray built himself a special highchair on casters to get around the shop more easily. Three feet in height, he's as light on his hands as the average man is on his feet. He swings

along on two wooden which he holds in his hands hops up and down stairs in and out of his car difficulty. Through an arms ment of levers, Ledray ope the brake and clutch of by hand.



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00-Fred Waring :30-Great Moments in Music

:00-Frank Sinatra Prog. 5:30—Remember

5:45-G.I. Jive 6:00-Magic Carpet

6:15—Jack Smith 6:30—Supper Club

6:45—Swingtime

:15-C.B.C. News Roundup

8:00—Citizens' Forum 8:30—Dance orch.

9:00-Victor Borge

9:30-Mail Call 10:00—CBC News

10:10-Musical Interlude

10:15-Ann Watt 10:30—Suspense 11:00—Silent

WEDNESDAY-A.M.

8:00-CBC News

8:15—Breakfast Club 8:30—Victor Mixed Chorus

8:45—Morning Song

9:00—BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30—Transcribed Varieties

9:45—Yank Bandstand 10:00—To be announced

10:30—Melody Roundup 10:45—Women's Forum

11:00—Scandinavian Melodies 11:15—Thoughts for Today

11:30—Weather Forecast

11:31—Message Period 11:33—Recorded Interulde 11:45—At Ease

12:00-Downbeat 12:15-Across the Board

12:30—CBC News 12:45—CBR Presents

1:00—Modern Minstrels 1:15-Words With Music 1:30—B.C. School Broadcast 2:00—Silent

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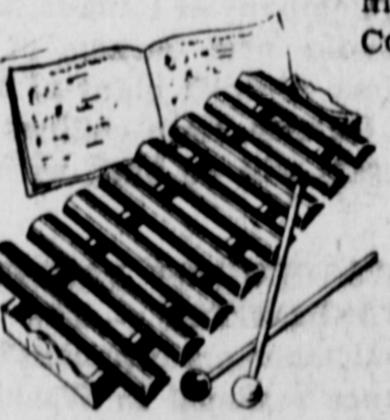
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