

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Limited, Third Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia.
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MEMBER A.B.C.

Subscription Rates:
By City Carrier, per week .15
Per Month .65
Per Year 7.00
By Mail, per month .40
Per Year 4.80

The Teaching Profession . . .

Men and women are reluctant to adopt teaching as a career unless—and this, of course, happens—they are such "born" teachers that the year-by-year compensation of seeing young people progress becomes its own regard, says a writer in Christian Science Monitor. The reports are that there are fewer and fewer men teachers available and fewer and fewer preparing for teaching careers. Women, to whom teaching was once one of the few careers open, are finding, too, more remunerative occupations beckoning them.

This deplorable situation can be corrected in two ways. One of them is for the teaching profession to be put on a higher level of social recognition and respect by offering it wages and salaries commensurate with the background required, the effort expended, and the results. This method is succeeding slowly.

Another way—and it is one considered by a few far-thinking heads of private and special schools—is to give opportunity to men and women who have the interest and welfare of the nation's youth at heart, to teach, without a too liberal application of teaching regulations.

The hope of the country lies in the boys and girls now in the primary and secondary schools. They must be trained to meet the changes this war has brought, the problems of an atomic age only a few minutes old. It will take teaching of a new kind—in which textbooks serve merely as outlines for that speculation and experiment which teaches each

to think for himself. It will take the daring expression of opinion and the stimulation of ideas, not the rubber stamp of our fathers' opinions and prejudices, nor the clichés of the radio and the unprogressive press. It will take teaching that is willing to use all the means and mechanisms available—the motion picture, the comic strip, the newspaper, the radio, the field trip, and the vacation job, in place of books written and conceived by academicians as if the classroom had nothing to do with life.

And above all, it will take teachers who have been keen to realize that mankind's scientific, artistic, and cultural progress has far exceeded his spiritual progress. They must know how to put first things first.

Fireside . . .

This is the season of rich evenings, the time of year when the open fire, the easy chair and the good book combine to give leisure and comfort a new graciousness. In the dark bluster of rainy nights the hearth becomes a precious thing warmly restored after the neglect of soft, brighter summertime. Man comes back to it with the satisfaction of re-joining old friends. There is luxury in the glowing heat of the fire, the tempered light of the lamp, the back-fitting curve of the sleepy-hollow.

There is a wealth to reading not known in the hurried scanning of busier days. Characters move from the book to live more intimately in the mind of the reader. Ideas can be mulled over in a leisurely thought-flow and themes and descriptions can calm the time they merit. There is less intrusion on the contemplation of the written word provokes.

This is the time when home is a true haven, where a man can browse among his books and thoughts untroubled. And in contentment, he can expand those concepts from which flow goodwill and the desire to see all other men as richly served.

LONDON HAS NEW AIRPORT

TransCanada Air Lines to use New \$20,000,000 Aviation Centre
MONTREAL, Nov. 2—Costing approximately \$20,000,000, one of the largest airports in the world is being constructed at Heathcourt, just outside of London, England, said C. E. Bellerose, general manager Canadian National Express and of TransCanada Air Lines Express, in an interview here on his return from the United Kingdom. Mr. Bellerose went to Great Britain to set up the necessary organization for handling express shipments in TCA's new Trans-Atlantic service. The commencement of this service in the near future was forecast by Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Reconstruction in charge of civil aviation, during a session of the standing committee on railways and shipping last week.

The new London airport will have its first runway ready for use some time during the next year, Mr. Bellerose said. It will be one of the most important in the world with European, American, Mediterranean, Australasian and Far Eastern countries air services using it, making London a meeting place of world air travellers.

When TransCanada Air Lines begins its transatlantic commercial operations, Mr. Bellerose said, a world air express is possible with connecting air lines. Through rates will be established, similar to those set up by railways in North America. The prospects for traffic in the transatlantic air service are good at the present time but as the effects of war disappear they will increase considerably.

ROTARY PLANS SOCIAL EVENING

Plans for a social evening by the Prince Rupert Rotary Club got a send-off at the club's luncheon meeting Thursday afternoon when President James H. Thompson appointed a committee to organize the function which will be held some time this month.

Appointed to the committee were Martin Stuart, George Mitchell and D. C. Stevenson. Decision to hold the social evening followed a suggestion to that effect by George Mitchell during the open business meeting.

During discussion of the proposed children's ward in the Prince Rupert General Hospital, D. C. Stevenson informed the meeting that, when the military wing of the hospital is taken over from the War Assets Corporation, a ward will be available for sponsorship by the Rotary Club. Guests at the meeting were I. M. MacKinnin, Ray Arnold, Vancouver, and Mel Strickland.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

S. E. Parker, president of the Prince Rupert Board of Trade, received a telegram from Ottawa which stated that the federal government would complete the building of two ships at the Prince Rupert dry dock if the guarantee company which backed the shipbuilding failed to complete the contract. The Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Engineering Company was on the verge of petitioning for bankruptcy.

Application was made to the city by the Grand Trunk Railway Company to fill in Cow Bay and lay tracks and warehouses there. Ten years previously the railway company had been granted permission by the Board of Railway Commissioners to fill Cow Bay but the order was later countermanded and the company had to take out the filling and open up the cove again.

The steamer Prince Rupert, aground at Swanson Bay, was reported to be almost ready for refloating and would soon proceed to dry dock here.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENT
For Fractional, Eve No. 1 Fractional, Eve No. 2 Fractional, Polaris No. 5, Polaris No. 6, Polaris No. 7, Polaris No. 8, Polaris No. 9, Polaris No. 10, Polaris No. 11, Polaris No. 12 Fraction, Polaris No. 13 Fraction, Polaris No. 14, Polaris No. 15 and Snow No. 9 Mineral Claims.
Situate in the Atlin Mining Division. Where located: Tulsequah River Valley about 5 miles above junction with Taku River. Lawful holder: Polaris-Taku Mining Company Limited. Number of the holder's free Miner's Certificate: 67689 E.
TAKE NOTICE that James T. Underhill, F.M.C. 2311 F. Agent for Polaris-Taku Mining Company Limited, Free Miner's Certificate No. 67689 E, intends, at the end of sixty days but not later than one year from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining Crown grants of the above claims.
And further take notice that action under section 85 of the "Mineral Act" must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificates of Improvements.
Dated this 15th day of September, 1945.
(11-18-25 N2-9-16-23-30)

WHY WORRY?

There are only two reasons for worry— Either you're successful or you're not successful. If you're successful there is nothing to worry about. If you're not successful, there are only two things to worry about—
Your health is either good or you are sick. If your health is good, there is nothing to worry about. If you're sick there are only two things to worry about— You are either going to get well or you are going to die. If you are going to get well there is nothing to worry about. If you are not going to get well you are either going to Heaven or you are going to the other place.
And if you're going to Heaven there is nothing to worry about.
And if you are going to the other place you'll be so busy shaking hands with old friends you won't have any time to worry—
So why worry?

141 U.S. TROOPS LEAVE TONIGHT

Departure on tonight's train of 141 American soldiers from the Prince Rupert sub-port of embarkation for Seattle and Fort Lewis where they will be discharged from the army leaves 550 American soldiers remaining here. The men leaving tonight are "60 point" men, all of whom have served here for at least two years.

GUNPOWDER INGREDIENTS

Gunpowder is a mixture of saltpetre, sulphur and charcoal.

CFPR Radio Dial
1240 Kilocycles
(Subject to change)

- FRIDAY—P.M.
4:00—Fred Waring
4:30—Science Magazine
5:00—Isabelle McEwin
5:30—Remember
5:45—G.I. Jive
6:00—Magic Carpet
6:15—Listening Post
6:30—Victory Loan Reporter
6:45—If It Could Talk
7:00—C.B.C. News
7:15—The Other Americans
7:30—Les Festivals de Montreal
8:00—Soliloquy
8:30—Vancouver Playhouse
9:00—Soldier's Wife
9:30—Russell Bennett Conducts
10:00—CBC News
10:10—Musical Interlude
10:15—Thomas Peluso's Orch.
10:30—Eight to the Bar
11:00—Silent

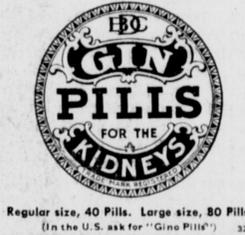
- SATURDAY—A.M.
7:30—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Pick of the Hits
8:30—Operatic Gems
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Devotions
9:30—Transcribed
9:45—Hawaiian Echoes
10:00—Here's to Romance
10:30—Melody Roundup
10:45—Morning Visit
11:00—Jill's All-Time Juke Box
11:35—Message Period
11:35—Weather Forecast
11:36—Recorded
11:45—At Ease
- P.M.
12:00—Glen Miller's Orchestra
12:15—Across the Board
12:30—CBC News
1:00—Madeline Memories
1:15—Lud Gluskin's Orchestra
1:30—Words With Music
1:30—One Nite Stand
2:00—Silent

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KENYA OFFERS GIFT
NAIROBI—The Legislature Council of Kenya has unanimously agreed to offer the United Kingdom government a quantity of Kenya timber for panelling and furnishing the new House of Commons, as a token of the admiration of the peoples of the colony and protectorate.

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Better English
By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Did you ever meet him?"
2. What is the correct proposed pronunciation of "peony?"
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Aerial, artificial, artful, antique.
4. What does the word "neologism" mean?

Answers

1. Say, "Have you ever met him?" 2. Pronounce pe-o-ni, e as in pea, o as in obey, i as in it, accent first syllable. 3. Artful.
4. The use of a new word, words, or meanings, especially such as are not yet in good usage.

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