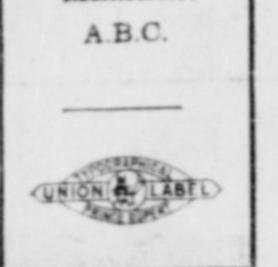
The Daily News . . .

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES



Getting An Airport . . .

There are roughly 300 centres of population in Canada with populations of 2000 or over. It is reasonable to expect that within a year or two after the war most of these towns and cities will be served by airports of some kind. Prince Rupert is vitally interested in getting an airport.

progressive view.

initely build an airport has been made? jobs when they want them. The Department of Transport at Ottawa is responsible for licensing all airports which are to be used for commercial flying. Without the department's blessing, no aircraft can receive a license for commercial flying. The wise town will co-operate with the department from beginning to end. At a town's request, the department will send an inspector to help choose a good site for an airport.

There are many fine technical points in choosing an airport site, such as obstructions, contours of the land and drainage, etc. Aside from these, the main considerations are keeping the airport as close to public transportation and the centre of town as is tive Service requirements, but it is humanly possible and secondly, making sound plans based realistically on the size of the town and what its requirements will probably be.

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Employment Service Needed . . .

When rumors from Ottawa are heard that the Government proposes to maintain Selective Service after the war, the reaction of the average Canadian is that it is time that Ottawa considered what the public think.

Selective Service in Canada is near to breaking down because a comparatively small surplus of workers seeking employment is available for immediate requirements. Under the present system, employers who have not a high priority are forbidden to go out and seek for workers, and Selective Service is inclined to steer persons seeking work away from such employers. That has ended in a condition in which too many people are getting open permits, In some places, of course, nothing which are simply certificates that the is being done. But in the great ma- Selective Service cannot find them a jority, community leaders are extreme- job, and that they will have to hunt as ly interested and are taking a highly best they can for an employer who wants them, but who is forbidden to ad-What is the first thing that a town vertise that fact. Selective Service, in which is interested in post-war flying short, has been not too unsuccessful as should do? The answer to this is pretty a method of keeping people from getobvious to everyone—arouse the inter- ting jobs which they would like to get, est and support of the citizens. What but it is perfectly clear that it is the comes next after the decision to def- worst possible way of getting people

What the Canadian people want to know is what sort of system we are nunciation of "naphtha?" going to have for finding people jobs 3. Which one of these words after the war. A good Dominion em- is misspelled? Appear, Adhear ployment service would be welcomed, arrear, linear. but we are very close to the time, if we lict" (noun) mean? have not arrived at it, when there 5. What word beginning wit should be an end to the rule forbidding ex means "roomy?" employers who are seeking workers to 1. Say "What right hav advertise that fact openly, even if, for they. 2 Pronounce naf-tha, the moment, we should still have to first a as in "at," final a as make it necessary for those who ob- "ask" and not nap-tha. 3 Ad tain these jobs to register that fact here. 4. A person abandoned, with the nearest Selective Service of- without the pale of respectable

It is too early to take off the Seleccertainly time to begin to bring them a little closer to conforming with the system which will have to exist after the war.

A Dollar

Can't See

Through a

When it comes to a long distance venture like

They just lie around in people's pockets until

But the moment a dollar is paid on a life

The hundreds of millions of policyholders'

dollars invested in Canada today are performing

1. They are setting up financial protec-

the future security of their families.

2. They are backing Canadian fighting

3. Their investment now for future use

tion for the policyholders' old age or

men wherever our forces are in action.

acts, meantime, as a brake on con-

sumer spending and so belps to fight

inflation which would menace our

Actually life insurance dollars are among the

Such dollars are never idle. They are always

It is good citizenship to own

LIFE INSURANCE

A Message from the Life Insurance Companies in Canada

fighting men and civilians alike.

saving for the future, dollars alone can't see very

Left alone, dollars are lazy by nature.

insurance policy, it starts to work.

busiest dollars in the world.

circulating for the benefit of all.

they are spent.

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THIS AND THAT



"Come back! That's only the carpenter. He's fixing something!"

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

. What is wrong with this sentence? "What business have

they to interfere?" 2. What is the correct pro-

4. What does the word "dere

of the streets, in whose heart there is not some good." 5. Ex-

SOME GROWTH

It takes a swordfish one year to grow from an egg the size a pinhead to a 600-pound giant.

NEW PLANS FOR RURAL SCHOOLS HAVE WIDE AIMS

The old one-roomed country school house which throughout the province is slowly succumbing to the ravages of time and termites doesn't stand much chance of replacement, according to Inspector of Schools B .B.

Thorsteinsson. Mr. Thorsteinsson returned recently from Victoria where, with other school inspectors, he took teps to assure that in future building programs, the inadequate one-roomed rural school is placed harmlessly on the shelf in favor of more broadly designed buildings.

Sitting on a committee sponsored by the Department of Education, Mr. Thorsteinsson and his fellow inspectors considered plans to bring the design of rural school buildings up to date.

"The idea is that the education process does not function exclusively during school hours," Mr. Thorsteinsson says. "It goes, on all the time. Therefore we feel that a school that is merely a classroom building and nothing more is inadequate. The modern school should be a centre of community life, not just a neglected branch of it."

The committee, Mr. Thorsteinsson said, had no intention of trying to standardize the design of rural schools. In considering a mountain of blue prints in the light of their own experience as teachers and inspectors, the committee members tried to winnow out the best in modern school architecture with a view of making it available, with acceptable modifications, to every rural community.

"We are seeking basic types which could be adapted to the requirements of each community," he said.

Although the classroom would still be the core of the new school building it would not be all of it. Where the school was formerly looked on, with some distaste, as merely the lair the "Three R's," it is now believed to be a complementary factor in answering the social, emotional and physiological as well as the academic needs of its students.

High priority is given to a school library. However, it would be called a school library only because it would be housed in the school. Actually it would be a community library, available to everyone.

Lots of window space and bright interior colors would also be a consideration, as would handicraft training. The school, Mr. Thorsteinsson and his colleagues feel, should give its students social awareness as well a academic enlightment.

"Washing" Brings Trawler To Port

LONDON, Feb. 12 (P-Looking like an old tramp steamer with the crew's washing hung out to dry, the trawler H.M.S. Duncton battled her way 500 miles across the Atlantic recently under makeshift sails. When the engines broke down 500 miles this side of the Atlantic Lt.-Cmdr. John S. Burgess of Lancashire, ordered the crew "make all plain sail." The result was startling - awnings, blankets, flags and even shirts were hurriedly made into sails. They worked, and at a slow three knots the ship continued her voyage safely.

Policyholder

"Some years ago I insured my life with The Mutual Life of Canada and every year since that time I have carefully read the Company's Annual Report because as a policyholder I am, with 180,000 other policy. holders, a part-owner of the business.

"I am a practical man, and big figures, as such, do not convey much meaning-I want to know what they mean to me as a policyholder and to my dependents.

"Take 1944 for instance. More new policyholders joined The Mutual Life than during any other year in the Company's long history. That means a stronger company, more people united with me for a common purpose - personal and family protection. (We own 285,000 policies for protection exceeding \$723,000,000). It is evidence that the Company has gained a good reputation through its service and outstanding policy results.

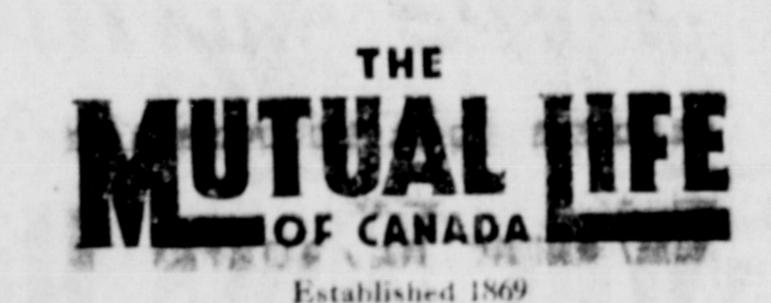
"\$14,854,000 was paid to policyholders in death claims. matured policies, dividends and other payments last year, benefitting many individuals and families throughout Canada. My policies are still in force and their values are constantly increasing. The assurance of security for the future that they guarantee gives me peace of mind.

"Of the amount paid out by the Company in 1944 I received I my share of the dividends, or premium refunds as a substantial reduction of my premium. \$93,000,000 have been paid in dividends to policyholders since The Mutual Life was first organized in 1869, which means that the actual cost of insurance has been reduced by this amount.

"I also noted with pleasure that The Mutual Life invested heavily in the two Victory Loans of 1944 and that a large percentage of the assets, which total \$252,000,000, is in War and Victory Bonds, I am interested in these assets because they belong to us - the policyholdersand represent the stability behind our insurance.

"It pleases me to know that the Company is conducting in operations from year to year so carefully that the SAFETY of my insurance is unquestioned, and so economically and efficiently that the earnings of the Company give me my insurance at the LOWEST POSSIBLE NET COST.

"You see, life insurance to me is a personal thing, and my Company's reports on its operations for the year mean more than a presentation of figures - to me they mean a strengthening of my present and future security and that of my fellow policyholders and our dependents."



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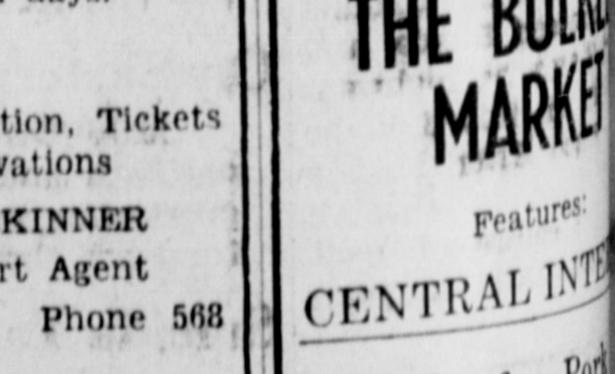
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