

Active Remembrance . . .

Tomorrow we observe with full appreciation of the occasion the twenty-seventh anniversary of the ending of First Great War and we call it Remembrance Day. It is especially set aside for the renewing of our homage in reverent and respectful memory of those who fought and fell not only in that first conflict but now in the second even more terrible matching of the arms of modern warfare.

We rejoice that the fighting men have now discharged their task of battle and that peace has been restored. They have done their share in paving of the way for a better world and it is through no fault of theirs if the task seems still uncompleted and that man has not yet been convinced of the futility of sustaining the elements which provoke warfare. To eradicate those elements, therefore, is the task which on this Armistice Day we should, in fitting remembrance, dedicate our . thoughts and our efforts - every

November 10

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November 15

(Britain)

one. Surely, we should by now appreciate that, if we do not so actively dedicate ourselves, the inevitable result will be yet another war. And that will be a war the terrors of which can only be unspeakably estimated.

Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain spoke yesterday of the essentiality of a new attitude of human relationships. And that new attitude is something that we must one and all do our part in developing at the risk in failure of our own utter destruction individually and collectively.

So Remembrance Day this year presents a keener and more direct responsibility for us all. We live in peace of arms again today. Let us resolve ourselves to the task of pre- coming here. serving and perfecting that peace.

The hopes for a better world will other vicissitudes notwithstand- dena, Capt. John Boden, arnot come from mere wishful think- ing a party consisting of Dr. rived in port early this aftering or the expression of abstract John Gibson, D. John MacDon- noon from the south, sailing sentiments. Such hopes must be ald, D. C. Stevenson and Joe later on her return to Vancoufounded on the efforts and actions Scott had good hunting on a ver and way points. Running of all the people. The Four Free- Harbor with Skipper Jon Jonn- vessel had been delayed by snow doms and the other things for which son aboard the good ship Maude down the coast but was taking the men we now revere in Remem- J. They brought back nineteen advantage of the fine weather brance fought and died will only be- geese, 80 mallards and a deer on the Prince Rupert end to come operative when we engage in their bombardment. Winter has make up fo rlost time. working for and maintaining them. come early to those parts, the It is indeed a time for renaissance of hunters report, as indicated by its mid-week steamer from Vanactive service for us all. We must the abundance of birds which couver during the last two weeks serve, organize, give and sacrifice in the building of a new and better on the coast. Deer are also run- vice for a hurried period of anworld.

In that spirit may we respect and observe this Remembrance Day.

Waterfront Whiffs

Will New Canadian National Ship Be Built Here? - Prince Rupert to Get Annual Overhaul

Speculation has been heard as to whether or not the building of the projected big new coastal vessel for service of Canadian National Steamships would be built in Prince Rupert dry dock after all. While other coastal yards are undoubtedly angling for the coveted job, there is no reason to anticipate anything else than that the contract,

Somerville Island. They return- more than a rumor.

Bringing mail and express Vancouver with Yukoners and

ed home Thursday.

will follow the logical course of from the East which was rerouted via Vancouver owing to the tie-up on the Prince Rupert Extremely stormy weather and railway line, Union Steamer Cartrip to, Kwinimass and Winter more than twelve hours late, the

Prince Rupert will be without have moved away from their in- in November when the Prince terior lakes to the winter haunts Rupert is withdrawn from serning low along the beaches nual overhaul to be carried out premises the following: which were copiously rimmed at Vancouver. There has been with ice and snow. The party a report that the Princess Louise left here last Saturday and ran might be obtained from the into a violent storm which forced | C.P.R. to relieve the Prince Ruthem into shelter of the lee of pert but evidently it is nothing

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laskans going south for the winter, C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise, Capt. R. C. McGlachy, was in port for a couple of hours from 9:30 last night.

Delayed by snow squalls on her trip from the Queen Charlotte Islands, the Union steamship Cassiar arrived here at 11:30 this morning carrying 12 Queen Charlotte Islands loggers as passengers. She was due to sail for Massett and Queen Charlotte City at 6 o'clock tonight.

Sea Cadet Orders R.C.S.C.C. "CAPTAIN COOK"

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Sunday, November 11, 1945 Fall In-9:45 a.m. Naval Drill Hall, Remembrance Day. Officers No. 5's, brown gloves; Rat-

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Thursday, Nov. 15 commencing at 2:15 sharp

Having acquired the furniture of the late Mr. E. N. Valentine, I will sell by auction on the

Chesterfield Suite; Wilton Rug; 2 Wicker Chairs; Occasional Chair; Electric Washing Machine; Combination Desk and Bookcase; Magazine Stand; R.C.A. Console Radio, 7-tube; 2 Bridge Lamps; 1 Tri-light Lamp; 2 Card Tables; Oak Dining Room Suite; China Cabinet; Linoleum; Drapes and Blinds; Mirror; Plant Stand; 3 Beds, complete; 3 Dressing Tables; Chiffonier; 4 Scatter Rugs; Inner-spring mattress; Vacuum Cleaner; Carpet Sweeper; Step Ladder; Kitchen Table, 4 Chairs; Lawn Mower,

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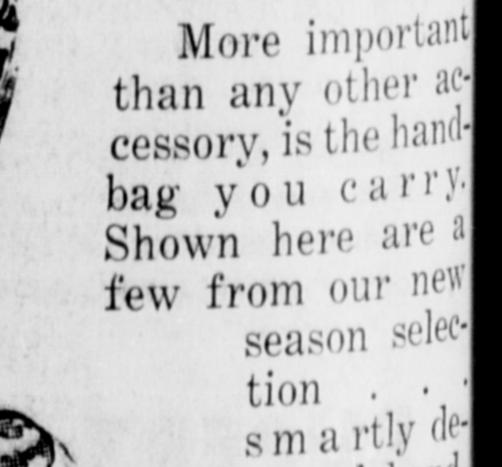
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Thursday night's paper contains an article "released to 50 publications and nine national press feature services (including the Chinese)" containing the Call following: "Motorists may drive to Prince Rupert, board a steamer for Haines, Alaska, where they can drive over the Haines Road

The above would be true IF any steamship would take your car to Haines, Alaska, which is normally not a port of call, or if the "Haines Cut-off," as it is known, was a real road, instead of existing only on paper. It was constructed as a war-time project and lasted only a few months. It is absolutely impass able and, unless re-located, always will be. Slides have carried it out in at least a score of places. This may seem conquerable by machinery but, unless re-located, all authorities agree the project is unfeasible. How can man conquer a number of glaciers as large as Mt. Hayes or bigger? It is doubtful if this

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Hudson, Metlakatla, Alaska; Sgt. Ralph H. Browne, city.

by the observance of a one mincity at 11 o'clock tomorrow done, the services in all the churches will be convened at 10

minutes to 11. face the grave days ahead, to work without ceasing to make a

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HAINES CUT-OFF Editor, Daily News,-

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lan, Port Edward.

Church Services To Start Earlier

The moment of remembrance Phone 174 on Armistice Day will be marked ute silence in all churches of the morning. So that this may be

"Ours is a plain duty, as we press the true torch of world peace."-Harry S. Truman,

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