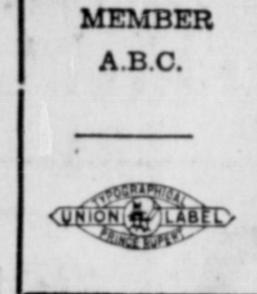
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:



Welcoming the Heroes Home

War heroes are commencing to return home to Prince Rupert from overseas. Some are already here. At least one is due to arrive tonight. They will be coming in increasing numbers from now on.

Every community in the country with any sense of appreciation and responsibility is taking steps to welcome these heroes home-first by extending them the kindly hand and word of greeting and making them feel that we are really glad to have them home and, then, by doing everything possible to assist them in reestablishment.

Civic authorities and certain organizations naturally are looked upon to take the lead in this very important matter and, no doubt, will not fall down in their responsibility. It is going to take some time and effort on the part of many of us to fulfil our obligations in this regard but anything we may do can at best be only a token of our debt.

It would be something for which we should be much ashamed if there was any tendency to be remiss or indifferent about this matter of welcoming the heroes home and doing all in our power to assist them.

Later, no doubt, when a sufficient number have returned, there will be some sort of a mass function to honor them all collectively.

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Religious Backbiting . . .

We hesitated about publishing in our report Tuesday some of the remarks which the provincial grand master of the Orange Lodge, Mr. Claney of Vancouver, had to make Monday about certain religious denominations and racial minorities.

A good many people do not take very kindly to religious back-biting by either one side or the other. After all, freedom of worship is one of the cardinal principles of democracy and to set one religion up over another is not in keeping with those principles.

Paradoxically enough intolerance over religious questions has been responsible for many a war, unnecessary quarrelling and bad feeling down through the years. It is just that sort of intolerance that constitutes stumbling blocks to lasting peace and goodwill in this sorely tried old world of ours.

Unfortunately, even the religious advocates and administrators like the rest of us are human and sometimes, possibly, a little too practical and materialistic but we are not so hidebound in our religious beliefs as to feel there is not some good in every form of religious belief and that there is also some room for improvement in them all.

If improvements are necessary, possibly they are more likely to come spontaneously from within rather than from pressure or criticism without.

We may be accused of visionary unreality if we express the feeling that some day, maybe a long time removed from now, man shall live so in bounds with man that there shall be no more desire or inclination for religious backbiting and Orangemen will no longer say unkind things about Catholics and vice versa.

GOLD MINING IS DESCRIBED

Interesting Discourse In Word and Picture by Charles Graham, Inspector Of Mines

With special reference to the Omineca and Atlin districts Charles Graham, inspector o mines, speaking before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at luncheon Wednesday, gave by word and picture a description of various methods used in surface and underground placer mining in Nothern British Columbia. Methods from the simple hand panning to the most up-to-date mechanical methods in recovering free gold were depicted and explained in the course of the discourse. Dr. J. J. Gibson, president of the club, was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members with one guest in the person of Bruce Mc-

Placers, Mr. Graham described as deposits of sand, gravel or other alluvial material which contained particles of valuable minerals, chiefly gold, in addit ion to others such as platinum, tin, silver, rubies and diamonds. At the close of the tertiary period it was assumed that there were a number of rich and continuous placer deposits in Northern British Columbia but the glacial age had created considerable havoc with the placer deposits. Many tham. were obliterated and in others the placer gravels were so scattered and the gold content so admixed with barren gravels as to make them of no economical

There were two types of placer deposits - residual and transported or alluvial. The residual placers were relatively unimportant as a source of placer gold The transported placers resulted from the removal of decomposed lode gold by natural agencies, principally running water. There was no fixed rule as to where gold was apt to occur in a stream bed owing to varying velocities of flow, changes of stream course etc. Gold might even be found in dry localitions as exemplified on Germansen Creek in the Omineca district. Placer gold was of all sizes from large nuggets weighing several ounces to minute specks. One nugget weighing 44 ounces had been taken off Spruce Creek in the Atlin district.

Mr. Graham went on to des-

All forms of placer mining em-

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Rotary Grants \$50 Monthly to Rec. Council

A grant of \$50 a month for the next 12 months for the Prince Rupert Recreation-Council was approved by the Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon meeting Thursday. The grant was recommended by the club directors and was passed unanimously by the members. E. V. Whiting and Frank Howarth were named Rotary Club delegates to the Recreation Council and A. D. Ritchie was appointed delegate to the Prince Rupert publicity committee.

SEA CADETS OPEN NIGHT

One of the largest and most! ning in the Naval Drill Hall so of the work of this group. The evening will consist of a regular weekly program in shortened form to show what is usual there will be the presentation of trophies to those who have won them during the past year. As part of the evening's program the Cadets will be inspected by Lt. Cmdr. Asterbury, Executive Officer, H.M.C.S. Cha-

between power and hand methods came in the equipment used for excavating the gravels to the sluice boxes. Sluices were the same in principle and the various methods of use had one objectto get the fine gravel into the sluice boxes where gold might be recovered. Detailed description of the various sluicing methods were given by Mr. Graham in

The pictures showed interesting scenes of placer mining operations on Manson Creek, Spruce Creek, Germansen Creek and the

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT" THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

HERMAN CARLSON, DECEASED, TAKE NOTICE that by order of cribe in detail placer mining Estate of Herman Carlson, deceased Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Outer- methods—underground, open cut the said Estate are hereby required indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this

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

two weeks' leave from her duties as an Army Nursing Sister at Vancouver. Open house was held during the hours from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., about 200 friends calling to pay their respects and partake of refreshments.

"AT HOME" FOR

DOCTOR'S WIFE

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Hankinson

were at home Thursday after-

noon at their Borden Street resi-

Bird Operated On For Eye Disorder

YORKTON, Sask., June 22 (P)-There was no one in the hospital with that name, but nurses in the operating room of the Yorkton hospital prepared it hurriedly to active of the boys' organizations | treat a patient identified only as in Prince Rupert, the "Captain "G. Pheasant." Then F. O. Lang-Cook" of the Sea Cadets, is staff showed up with the sufferhaving an open night this eve- er-a golden pheasant which was a valuable member of his breedthe public may see something ing stock. The bird was suffering from an eye disorder and a doctor friend of Mr. Langstaff had offered to perform an operation. ly done on parade nights and The operation was performed, but the bird subsequently died.

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Corp. A. T. Lashmar of the city police left last night for Vancouver on his way to Tacoma, Washington, where he will lattend a Federal Bureau of Investigation fingerprint school for a week.

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