

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia. (Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.) Published every afternoon except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia. G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor. H. G. PERRY, Managing Director. MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS — AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
By City Carrier, per week, 15c; Per Month, 65c; Per Year, \$7.00;  
By Mail, Per Month, 40c; Per Year, \$4.00.

## A Real Highway

WHILE the British Columbia government is embarking upon such new roadbuilding projects as the Pine Pass connection from Prince George to the Peace River and it is hoped soon the completion of the gap in the northern transprovincial highway between Prince George and McBride, major highway improvements which are to be carried out might be reasonably expected to take care of the making of a first class road of the whole highway from Vancouver up the Fraser, through the Cariboo, past Prince George and westward through the central interior and down the Bulkley and Fraser River valleys into Prince Rupert. And when we talk of making of this a first class road, we mean its development as expeditiously as possible into a hard-surfaced standard highway which would really attract tourists and keep them coming this way.

We may be momentarily appeased with temporary expedients such as grading and spreading of gravel, straightening out of curves here and there, re-routing some especially bad sections but the best that can be done along this line cannot be any more than inefficient patching up and will not be permanently satisfactory or efficient. It is not, we believe, flying our kite too high to persist in our advocacy of such a permanent highway which, after all, would not only be one of the most potentially attractive tourist avenues in western Canada but would also serve all the way from Vancouver to Prince Rupert along its present route the greatest new area of potential natural resources—agriculture, timber, mines—in all of British Columbia.

Nor is it too much for us to suggest that the making out of the road to Prince Rupert a really permanent and lasting highway before essaying on the undertaking of construction of other road projects is not beyond the bounds of justifiable advocacy. The highway to Prince Rupert may well be regarded as one of the greatest trunk highways in British Columbia and one of the most deserving of first class and permanent development.

## Encouraging Industry

IT WAS INTERESTING last night to hear Hon. Leslie Eves, British Columbia's new minister of trade and industry, expound the growing importance of the province's secondary industries by means of which B.C. is gradually being developed into a producer of finished goods rather than the exporter of raw materials which it has been so long. That the development of secondary industries may figure largely in the future progress and prosperity of Prince Rupert is a confident local expectation. Therefore, the missionary work of the Department of Trade and In-

dustry along these lines is a matter of much interest to us here. The expanding services of the Department, as we have already been told, are available to us and, in such campaigns as we may essay locally to draw interest and attention to the exploitation of our own resources for industrial development, we will do well to keep in touch with this department of government which is building up an organization capable of providing us with much service. We already have organizations here which will, doubtless, find opportunities of capitalizing on such a service.

## Pulp and Paper

AFTER its demonstration of enterprise and resiliency before and during the war, the pulp and paper industry faces new highs in demand and production, says the monthly letter of the Royal Bank of Canada. There is a world-wide shortage of pulp and its products. An advertisement in a British trade paper urges people to save even bus tickets for paper salvage. Comparing the pre-war year with 1946, this bank has had an increase of 100 percent in pocket cheque books, a 68 percent increase in current account deposit slips, and a 100 percent increase in savings deposit slips. Newsprint consumption is up

26 percent. Week-end newspaper circulations in Canada have doubled, the book publishing trade has expanded, the backlog demands for catalogues is tremendous (one medium-sized firm now needs 375 tons of paper for catalogues alone), and there are many new uses, such as for bags for cement, cereals and other bulk commodities. Box and container plants are far behind in the race to keep up with demand. A return of the fancy container, particularly desired by the food and drug trade, is postponed until more essential requirements have been met. Supplies of writing paper, tissues and specialty papers are far short of public demand.

## DELEGATE TO AIR BOARD IS NAMED

R. M. Winslow, executive of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co., now stationed in Vancouver, will represent the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce at a hearing of the Air Transport Board in Vancouver next Tuesday when applications of Queen Charlotte Airlines and Canadian Pacific Airlines to operate scheduled air service between Vancouver and Prince Rupert will be heard. Mr. Winslow is being armed with strong representations in support of such a service being inaugurated.

**NAPOLÉON'S CHOICE**  
Napoleon had a woman minister of air — Madame Marie Blanchard.

## Appeal for Boy Scouts

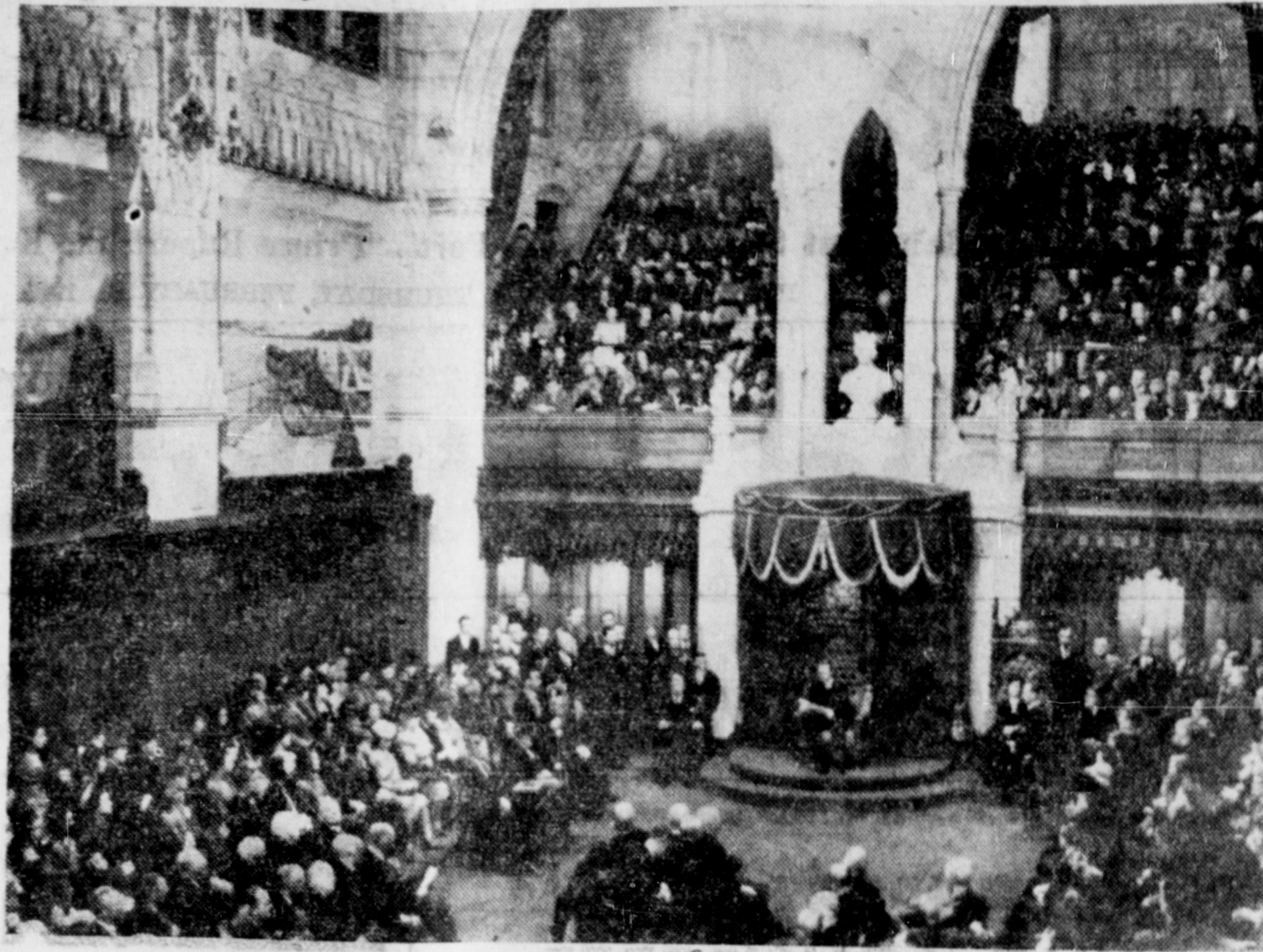
Great Worth of Movement Told by District Commissioner To Local Service Club

Emphasizing the high value of Boy Scout training in the development of values fundamental to good citizenship such as honor and trustworthiness, the ability to serve and get along with others, Lt. Col. Keith Dixon, district commissioner of Boy Scouts here, appealed to listeners of his able address on the occasion of Boy Scout Week at a Gyro Club luncheon yesterday to give their individual and collective support to the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movement in Prince Rupert. This could be done, he said, by offering services in some form of leadership or instruction or by giving their boys or girls, if not already enrolled, the opportunity of joining these highly worthy movements and obtaining the enjoyment and benefits to be derived therefrom. Col. Dixon was accorded a responsive hearing which was summed up by the president of the club, Cliff Ham, with the acknowledgement of the good fortune of this city in having the privilege of Scouting and Guiding available here.

In addition to Col. Dixon, guests at the luncheon were N. L. Jones, Rev. Basil S. Prockter and Dr. A. W. Large. Now the largest youth movement in the world with a total membership of five million boys in all lands, 1,500,000 in the British Empire and 100,000 in Canada, Col. Dixon described the spontaneous origin in 1908 of Boy Scouting which had been inspired in England by Lord Baden-Powell, the hero of Mafeking, and his book "Scouting for Boys"—a development of the military manual "Aids to Scouting." With amazing and rapid spread, Scouting came to Canada the same year.

To answer the question—what is Scouting—the speaker used the words of Lord Rowallan: "Scouting is not merely a good idea to keep boys off the street and out of trouble, it is a balanced development of mind, body and spirit from boyhood to full manhood." The aim of Scouting was expressed in Lord Baden-Powell's basic textbook as "training to replace self with service to make men individually efficient, morally and physically, with the object of using that efficiency in the service of the community." DEVELOPING CITIZENSHIP "Scouting," said the speaker, "teaches and develops the fundamentals of good citizenship—honor, loyalty, truthfulness, integrity, dependability, tolerance and good sportsmanship."

The complete set-up of Boy Scout groups was then described by Col. Dixon—the Cubs for boys from eight to twelve, the Scouts for boys from 12 to 18 and the Rover Crew for young men over seventeen. Activities and aims of each group were defined, how normal boy interests and useful activities were



Viscount Alexander, governor-general of Canada, delivers the Speech from the Throne to members of the Commons and Senate in Ottawa as the third session of parliament is opened. On his arrival at the parliament buildings, His Excellency took the salute.

## Is Delegate To Gyro Conference

William D. Lambie, immediate past president, will represent the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at a district conference to be held in Vancouver early next month. He was so delegated at the regular weekly luncheon of the club yesterday. Among matters coming up at the conference will be the selection of a district convention venue for 1948 for which Prince Rupert has put in a bid.

made the vehicle for the inculcation of qualities of character which led to the highest standard of citizenship within the community, the nation and the world.

While the Scout movement was undenominational although founded upon the sense of a duty to God, its fundamental principles were common to practically all denominations.

Even in war the worth of Scout training had been amply demonstrated. The younger boys had carried out varied activities on the home front and the older ones in the forces. Their adaptability, resourcefulness and dependability had been of the utmost value.

But the speaker hastened to make it clear that "there is no military meaning attached to Scouting. There is no intention of making boys into soldiers or of teaching them bloodthirstiness." The simple drill which Scouts learned was merely to enable them to move in an orderly manner when the occasion demanded.

Scouting was not a privileged experience for the wealthy or the physically strong, the speaker made it clear. Rich and poor alike were welcomed to join happily in the fine experiences of Scouting—and Guiding too. The blind, the deaf, the halt and the lame, all could be Scouts and Guides. And for all the ethical concepts, Scouting and Guiding could be tremendous fun and a continuous source of happiness.

## OFFICER IS FAREWELLED

Local Sea Cadets Are Inspected For Last Time By Lt.-Cdr. Eddy

Last night's parade of the local Sea Cadets Corps was highlighted by a farewell general salute given in honor of Lt.-Cdr. Eddy, well known naval officer and highly esteemed friend of the corps, who is leaving Prince Rupert after having been stationed here for the past four years, formerly in the capacity of naval control officer and since the decommissioning of the wartime H.M.C.S. "Chatham" as commanding officer, care and maintenance.

In a full dress parade the Sea Cadets, numbering 42, put on a smart display and presented the general salute upon the entry into the Naval Drill Hall of Lt.-Cdr. Eddy accompanied by Lt.

## 25 YEARS AGO

February 20, 1922  
Charles Harrison and Dr. Lawson had made arrangements for 39 families from England to settle on the Queen Charlotte Islands as part of an immigration scheme. The settlers were secured in answer to advertisements in Old Country papers.

Seven crew members of the Prince Rupert-built freighter Canadian Scottish returned to the city after the ship's maiden voyage to Australasia. They were Ed Craggs, Ed Ross, George Fitzgerald, Joe Hyde, Len Anderson, W. Edgar and Fritz Skjeljum.

Joe Spencer and his grandson, William Gladstone, of Kitkatla, were rescued by Phillip Douglas after being marooned on Kinahan Island for 12 days when their launch was wrecked.

## DISCUSSION OF REPORT CARDS

At Meeting of King Edward School Parent-Teachers' Association

On Tuesday evening the King Edward Group of the Parent-Teacher Association heard R. G. Moore, principal, explain the present system used in marking the report card. He pointed to former methods as a matter of comparison, whereas today's standards are based on the ability of the child. After following this enlightening feature of the evening, many parents withdrew their criticism to express appreciation of the system and the individual interest taken in a pupil which extends beyond marking the examination paper.

Mrs. Cullander, Grade One teacher, discussed further the primary report card. The last Thursday in March has been tentatively fixed for the white elephant sale, an annual event in the King Edward School. Miss Eleanor Moxley, who is in charge, will arrange to pick up hampers. A new feature on the program for the day is the afternoon tea which is to be served—and a sale of home cooking. Carl Hanson is placing his woodwork for sale. Ash trays, names, and initial brochures are among the articles to be featured.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lemon with the aid of several other ladies.

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Southern Interior River Is Silted  
VICTORIA, O.—A Coalition member of the Arm. said that the River in his riding was causing flooding of the age during high water. He called upon the government for action to remedy the situation. Salmon River, Shuswap Lake and numerous farms on the land.



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