

(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 An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia

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

PEACE IN INDIA

POCHAL HISTORY of the first magnitude is I made for India with the announcement that the

Bitish government is turning over power to the leaders of India almost immediately. They are being given Dominion status at once and next year it will be for them to decide whether they shall or shall not remain as part of the Commonwealth of Nations in one or two Dominions.

It is eventful news, indeed, and it is to be noted that it appears to be meeting with satisfaction in all quarters concerned. Even Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill approves unqualifiedly as being the only means of averting a blood bath in

Most satisfactory of all to observers of the Indian scene is that both Indians and Moslems appear to be agreed on the idea of partition of Hindustan and Pakistan, something which it had not been so certain the Hindus approved of.

BUILDING DIFFICULT

IT IS NOT BECAUSE there are the unwillingness or lack of incentive to build in Prince Rupert that permitted construction value is down considerably this year in comparison with last. Possibly there was never a time in the history of the city when new buildings-homes and business structures—were more needed or desired than they are today. But there is still the scarcity of materials and, to some extent, competent labor. Adding to this, the rising costs and building today is rendered even the more difficult. However, it is a situation that is not peculiar to Prince Rupert.

Many a building project is stymied in Prince Rupert. There is a lot of work to be done. It makes a reserve of spending and employment which, from these standpoints, may be even more valuable to the community from an economic standpoint a little

later on.

FATHER'S DAY

FATHER'S DAY, which is being marked nationally in Canada on Sunday, June 15 was originally started by a woman.

It was not started, as some cynical persons might suppose, by a group of paternal parents jealous of the fact that there was no day set aside for them like Mother's Day. Actually, it was started to promote better father-child understanding three years before the first official Mother's Day.

It was in 1010 that Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Washington, felt the need of a special day to honor father and "to call attention to father's place in the home, the training of the children, the safeguarding of the marriage tie, the protection of womanhood and childhood." Mrs. Dodd embodied her wishes in a letter to a Ministers Alliance which tavorably received it.

From this humble beginning, the day of remembrance grew to national importance gaining impetus throughout the United States and Canada. Soon it became the custom to wear on Father's Day, a white rose for remembrance and a red rose for living tribute.

Father's Day is being marked this year for the first time since before the war.

GRANNY'S GRAMMAR

THERE ARE AGREEMENTS pro and con every day as to whether schooling children were given

in past generations was "tougher" than it is today. Grandma and grandpa seem to think so,

and so do ma and pa.

If they want some confirmation of their argu-nt, a little volume published in 1836, which may ment, a little volume published in 1836, which may or may not be called the "good old days," back them up-at least so far as grammar is concerned. The grammar is dedicated to the "younger classes of learners."

For the more erudite, the book's title in full is "Abridgment of Murray's English Grammar with an Appendix Containing exercises in Orthography, in Parsing, in Syntax and in Punctuation, designed for the younger classes of learners." Did we hear someone say they were playing hookey today?

Author Lindley Murray's idea must have been that children of the day were capable of a full "Sunday" vocabulary. There is no simplified language-and no doubt dictionaries were used

often, oftener and oftenest.

Rote learning was approved with lessons labelled like "Promiscuous Exercises in Etymological Parsing" suggested for memory work. Hypersyllabic rules abound-for instance: "The conjunction disjunctive has an effect contrary to that of the conjunctive copulative; for as the verb, noun or pronoun, is referred to the preceding terms taken separately, it must be in the singular number." Anyone dispute that?

The volume has one saving grace—it is only 80

pages long.

SALMON YEAR IS UNCERTAIN

Fair Market Conditions Are, However, Expected Says B. C. Packers Head

Timidity in regard to the food ituation generally makes the market outlook for canned salmon this year still a little uncertain, said J. M. Buchanan, general manager of B. C. Packers who was in the city during the iast few days in the course of a tour of his company's northern plants including those at Prince Rupert and Port Edward. Just what the British market would be taking this year was also unsettled, said Mr. Buchanan, but he had reason to believe that, despite the uncertainty, there would be a good market. This he said, was expected to be a good year for pinks but a light sockeye run was expected. B.C. Parkers will be operating four canneries on the coast this year Sunnyside, Namu, Alert Bay and Imperial (Steveston).

London Kangaroo Dies of Old Age

WINS SCHOLARSHIP - Miss

Harriet Christie, B.A., who rep-

resented the Protestant Church

women on a visit to the wo-

men in the Canadian forces

overseas in 1945, has been

awarded the Kaufman schol-

arship, given by Miss Emma

Kaufman, Kitchener, Ont., a

member of the World Y.W.C.A.

The scholarship, for \$1,100, is

to be used for study abroad.

Miss Christie plans to attend

Chestnut College, Cambridge,

England. A native of Owen

Sound, Ont., Miss Christie is

a graduate of Victoria College,

Toronto, was Girls' Work sec-

retary of the Ontario Re-

ligious Education Council and

the Canadian Student Chris-

tian Movement. She is well

known to students and young

people all across this country.

Before beginning her studies,

Miss Christie will attend the

World Conference of Christian

Youth at Oslo, Norway, and

the executive meeting of the

World's Student Christian Fed-

eration at Geneva.

AIR MAIL HERE

BEING STUDIED

and Vancouver

Postal Department Looking

Into Service Between Here

Enquiry is already under way

leading towards an examination

of the postal significance of air

mail service between Vancouver

and Prince Rupert incidental to

the forthcoming inauguration of

the two cities, says a communi-

cation from G. Herring, director

of communications, Post Office

representations of the Prince

Rupert Chamber of Commerce

and City of Prince Rupert seek-

ing such air mail. "I wish to

assure you that your representa-

tions will receive every possible

consideration," says Mr. Herring.

the service were sent to the Post-

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bodies. Industrial Development

Committee, Public Relations

Council and Junior Chamber of

Commerce as well as the Cham-

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LONDON (P-Peggy, the zoo's largest kangaroo has died of old age. She first came to England as mascot of a unit of New Zealand soldiers who had picked her up at a West Australian port. When the unit went overseas, Peggy was sold to a Berkshire business man as a pet for his

In 1945 the children went to boarding school and Peggy was given to the London zoo. There, among the public.



ROYAL WELCOME AT WATERLOO-London turned out to give a tumultuous welcome to King George, Queen Elizabeth and the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose as they arrived at London's Waterloo station on their return from their tour of South Africa. An unidentified dignitary is bowing over the Queen's hand here, while the King, wearing the uniform of an admiral, and the princesses look on.

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Court. An official said special exemption had been granted under law "because people from Europe expect to be able to buy

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