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Opening Up Peace River

APPARENTLY in exasparation at the disinter-Mestedness of the Canadian National in bringing traffic to Prince George and Prince Rupert from the Peace River and the failure of the Dominion to keep its promise made so long ago to provide a connection from the Peace River to the coast, the Prince George Citizen calls upon the provincial government without further delay to undertake the extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to the Peace River.

The Canadian National Railways and the Dominion government appearing to be even less interested in the Pacific Great Eastern Railway than they are in their own line from Jasper to that "fine but neglected port" at Prince Rupert, the Citizen contends that the people of the Peace River are entitled to better consideration by the province of British Columbia.

"From the point of view of the financial affairs of the P.G.E. and their relation to provincial finances; from the point of view of our duty and responsibility to the people who live in the Peace River portion of British Columbia; from the point of view of post-war reconstruction and the neces--sity of an expanding economy to bring full employment, the Province of British Columbia must undertake the extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway to the Peace River," contends the Citizen.

Don't expect too much from the man who talks about what he did instead of what he's doing.

Chinese Immigration

THERE WILL, doubtless, be much discussion pro and con over the announced intention of Prime Minister Mackenzie King and his government to remove restrictions of a special nature which have existed for several years against the immigration of Chinese into Canada. Now Chinese are to be put on the same basis as other nationalities in the matter of immigration and the immediate effect will be the enabling of wives unmarried children of Chinese men resident in Canada to come here and join

Of course, this does not mean that the bars are lowered to free immigration of Chinese for, under the present immigration policy, it is fairly difficult for nationals of any foreign country to get into Canada except under special circumstances. An unlimited influx of Chinese into Canada would, no doubt, be regulated by selective provisions as to qualification and desirability which will necessarily form a part of a new over-all immigration policy for this country which it is anticipated will be forthcoming before long.

Our Monarchy

ANLY LINK, constitutionally, that holds it together now is that everyone in the British Commonwealth and Empire has the same King and Queen. Take away the British monarchy, and it is a political fact that by the Statute of Westminster there is really nothing left. What remains, of course, is solid enough: the links of language, and common political ideals

which hold the whole of the English - speaking world to-

The relationship between the British Dominion governments and the British government is, broadly, on the same basis as the relationship between London and Washington. The difference is simply that the constitutional head of the State in Canada, for example, is the King of Canada who happens to be King of England as well. And, as King of Canada, the King deals directly, and independently, with his government in Ottawa, through the Governor-General, in the same way that he deals directly and independently with the different governments as King of Australia, South Africa, and New Zealand.

one of the Dominions—as he formal education. visited Canada before the war, shortly—he travels unaccom- school education? panied by any minister of the the British government is simply in the same position that the Dominions are in when the King is at the Court of St. James. The Court handles British affairs from the official residence over-

But, although the monarchy holds Britain, the Commonwealth, and Empire together now, it is not to be underestimated. It is real enough and solemn enough for the sight of the Queen to bring a lump to the throat of even an easily disappointed person.

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Issue Taken With Statement In Regard to Shipbuilding

Issue is taken by James Nicoll secretary of the Prince Rupert Boilermakers' Union, with statement made by Canadian Pacific Airlines in its memorandum to the Air Transport Board in support of the application for a scheduled air service licence to the effect that high cost of shipbuilding here was due to attitude of labor rather than to manage al inefficiency. Such a statement, Mr. Nicoll says, is unjust to labor and he | JET ENGINE CATALOGUE is prepared to debate the matter

Commander Cree Longs For Rupert

Commander Charles M. Cree. who was one of the naval officers in charge at the port of Prince Rupert during the war. clear, fresh air and the fine aldermen for study. hospitality of the people here. In fact, he is promising himself

A British company-Rolls with representatives of Cana- Royce-has issued the first jet dian Pacific Airlines at any engine catalogue, in English, French and Spanish.

parents. Rather, I think we

should help natives to help

themselves and gradually aban-

vided by the Indian Department

to develop the innate talents of

I do not think it is racial dis-

crimination to recognize racial

differences and the shortcom

won't have our "Better World"

I see no reason why we should

consider our own race superior

and try to make all other races

Our native race are a happy,

peaceful, generous people, gifted

in many ways and good spenders

withal. (This latter characteris-

Why not plan the education

It is not too much for them to

exclusively by the white racel.

of natives to develop their nat-

ural endowments instead of try-

dream of becoming teachers,

trustees, nurses, health and tru-

prove themselves among their

own people where the need is

-rather, it is not enough.

No, dreaming is not too much

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race to our ideals?

rubber stamp of ourselves.

reason for prejudices.

be a feature.

The present type of school pro-

don our protective role.



MRS. BECKER'S REPLY

Editor. Daily News.

I am answering Mrs. Beynon' letter of January 20 not in a spirit of retaliation but because I am convinced that the increasing enrolment of native children in many cases gives only an inis becoming a problem in our ferior education. But can they schools and that the present not be improved or replaced by method of solution is not really a type of "school home" equipsatisfactory from either their ped primarily to teach courses standpoint or ours.

I do not advocate separate citizenship? Classes in aduleducation should be considered. schools for native children simply because of race, nor do I believe in absolute segregation. as music, art and handicrafts

As long as native parents make an honest attempt to see that our native population might well their children comply with the standard of health, cleanliness, attendance and general progress set by our schools, by all means encourage their children to at- ings inherent in all races. We

Our school educational program by just closing our eyes and prentending we are all the same is largely a formal type of booklearning and is so planned that, and believing there is never any in order for any child to attain some measure of success, there must be close co-operation between the school and the home.

For instance, parents are expected to see that their children get their required sleep and regular meals; that they are punctual and attend regularly; and that they do homework tie has been cultivated almost when necessary.

Parents are also expected to provide a background of moral support. If a child creates a ing to fit (or misfit) the whole problem in any way, his home life is investigated as a first corrective measure. Parents are blamed for the misfits and the Hallowe'en delinquents. Take ant officers—but first let them away the education for living our children receive in their homes The King's position is so in- and I doubt if they would be dividual in respect to the Do- as capable as the average Indian minions that, when he visits | who has had a few years of our

But how many Indian children and as he is visiting South | receive the home training that Africa on a State Visit very enables them to assimilate or

Sporadic attendance and ut British government. The point | ter disregard for punctuality are is that it is none of the Brit- | the major faults which necessiish government's business. It tate repition of grades and is South Africa's or 'Canada's places them in the wrong age business. And, when the King groups. This is not good for is in one of the Dominions, either themselves or our chil-

Due also to poor observance of health rules and lack of moral support, they are not what we term "well-adjusted" and often become problem children in the

I am not sure if I understand the meaning of true democracy in the same sense as Mrs. Beynon does. But I do believe that the family is the basic unit in a successful democracy, the welfare of the children being placed above all else.

Ideally speaking, it is here they it are taught to live inside four walls, respecting the rights and property of other members as they do their own; to live closely without becoming offensive to others, physically or morally; also able to develop their own individualities to as great an extent as possible without conflicting with the well-being of others. Good family life teaches the fundamental laws which provide the basis for good citizenship.

Many natives still prefer a travelling tribal sort of existence. All day their childrendown to the smallest-roam their favorite hunting grounds. which have in many places become criss-crossed with streets and are beset with the low-life of civilization—far more dangerous to their race than the former wild life.

Their preference for their old mode of living may be due in part to economic circumstances. but more probably because they have never had a chance to learn the complicated art of family living.

I doubt if resident schools are the best solution as they take all responsibility away from the

. Heard a report on the cost | chased out of the telephone and back in Prince Rupert amid the and made available to the other | rent.

committee for investigation a revisitation here as soon as request by the Prince Rupert available for school purposes.

... Authorized the city engineer to draw up plans for a new sewer to replace the one which crosses King Edward elementary school grounds which was condemned recently by council acting as a Board of Health.

. . Approved payment of acounts for December totalling \$9,176 on recommendation of the inance committee.

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Decided to continue membership in the Union of B.C Municipalities and authorized the payment of \$75 annual dues. Aldermen Brooksbank, Youngs and Ham were named to act as a resolutions committee to draw up resolutions to the annual meeting of the U.B.C.M.

mittee recommendation that portion of land, 2,500 square feet, in waterfront block "B" be leased to the Prince Rupert Fish. ermen's Co-operative at an annual rental of \$10 plus taxes.



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umbia Coast Steamship Service,

Canadian Pacific Railways, were

in port yesterday afternoon. At

3:30 p.m. the Princess Norah ar-

rived from Skagway and other

Alaska points, sailing at 6 p.m

in continuation of her south-

bound voyage to Vancouver.

Princess Louise, taking the place

of the Princess Adelaide, which

has been withdrawn from ser-

sailing at 10 p.m. on her return

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is now British vice-consul at of road repairs in 1946 by city waterworks reserve accounts at Houston, Texas, but, writing to engineer E. A. Phillips which the prevailing market price. a local friend, he appears to be showed that cost of road work ... Decided to purchase a postfinding life rather stuffy there, in all parts of the city last year age meter on recommendation particularly from the weather cost \$5,777. The report was re- of the finance committee at an standpoint. He often longs to be quested by Alderman T. B. Black initial cost of \$90 plus \$60 a year

> . . . Referred to the finance District School Board that the old Seal Cove School be sold by the city and the money made

. Approved a recommendation of the board of works that a catch-basin for the diversion of water be installed on Second Avenue near the Clapo Block and that the city engineer be vice for annual overhaul, arrived authorized to investigate the at 5:45 p.m. from Vancouver, conditions of the sidewalk in that vicinity.

Approved the licencing committee action in granting the following trade licences: P. Postulo, taxi operator; H. S. Cobb, cold storage lockers; Wells and

. . . Approved a finance com-

Adopted a finance com-

mittee recommendation that \$2,000 in Victory Bonds be pur-



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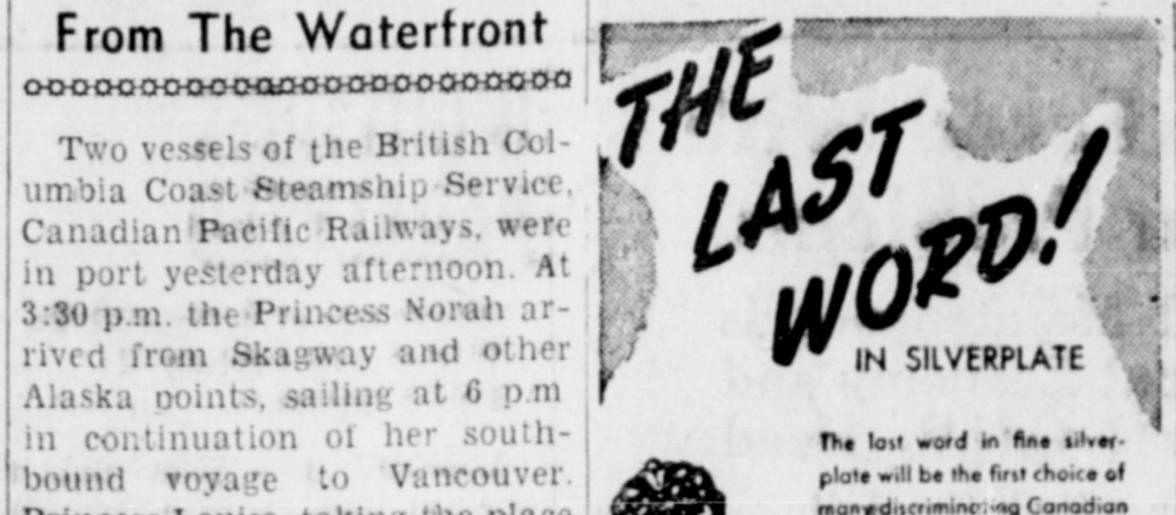
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