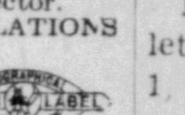
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Future Citizens "[UTURE Citizens" - present-day students at Booth Memorial High School—will "take over" Prince Rupert tomorrow. They will play at being constructive. The "sit back and mayor and city council, municipal executives, oper- beef" attitude never accomplishators of services and businesses, getting around ed anything except perhaps to generally to see and take a hand in the ramifications of the machinery which combine to make the com-

munity click. While some of the people whose premises and you. sanctums the students invade may feel them to be a little in the way and upsetting the daily routine, it will be a good bit of practical education and training for the young folk and, who knows, if they are properly received, they may leave a few ideas that may be used for the betterment of the places where they

This get-together, something unique in Prince Rupert, should be an interesting precedent and some fun may also be derived out of it.

Our young guest editorial staff at the Daily News for the day is being asked to express some honest opinions about Prince Rupert, in general, and the Daily News, in particular. While, no doubt, we know our own civic and business and service shortcomings as well as anyone and also what we would like to do in the way of making improvements if circumstances were such that we could do so, it will be interesting to hear what the young folk think and what they would do. To arouse their thoughtfulness along these lines is useful training in good citizenship.

PRECEDENT OR PROGRESS?

△ DVENT of a New Year has for some reason the \ effect of throwing our minds backward in time, observes the monthly letter of the Royal Bank of Canada. In a burst of making up for the sorrows of the past and smothering the memories of its mistakes, we indulge in a brief orgy of fun. Then we get down to the somewhat more grim business of looking ahead.

"This letter is frankly a plea that we stride into 1950 with our faces forward, instead of backing into it with eyes on the way things were done in the past. Our inclination, as lazy-minded people, is to follow precedent, to do what's been done before.

"As a result of too much precedent worship, staleness sets in. Repetition produces a gradual lowering of our vividness of appreciation. Life becomes dull. Our spirit of adventure dies. We are willing to hear only what we have always heard so our thinking processes wither. We bring old age upon ourselves prematurely."

But the truth is that 'no static maintenance of perfection is possible. Advance or decadence are the only choices offered to mankind.

"Let's resolve to choose our precedents and adapt them to suit our needs, while we leave the mossbacks to carry their own load of outworn precedents. There is always a better way of doing things, and the person who forms the habit of changing to better ways has fun.

"In the face of what has been, we need not fear the future. We can enter upon it believing that our present epoch is a period of change to a new direction of civilization, bringing new blessings both material and spiritual to human kind. By contact with what is eternal, by devoting ourselves to bringing something of the divine into this troubled world, we add our contribution toward driving out the cruelty and strife that surrounds us."



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Editor, Daily News

In reply to Mr. Hainsworth's letter in your paper of December I quite agree with him that some folks are queer although I certainly do not claim to understand human nature. Human nature is just about the most complex thing known and people who say they understand it only show they don't.

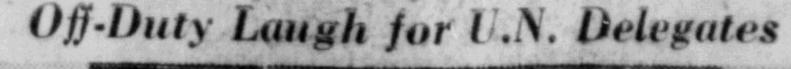
However, I still believe that criticism only has value if it is keep good men and women out of public office. We need criticism in a democracy but it must be coupled with a willingness to do something about it. Thank

ERIC FAURE

C. P.R. steamer Princess Norah, Capt. Graham Hughes, docked at Prince Rupert this morning at 11 a.m. leaving at 1 p.m. for Skagway and other Alaska points. The vessel will be here again Saturday afternoon enroute to Vancouver.



RAILROADER PASSES-B. T Chappell, former general superintendent of C.N.R. in British Columbia, dead in Vancouver. The veteran railway official was born in Charlottetown P.E.I., and started work with the C.N.R. in Winnipeg in September, 1895. He successively served there as freight clerk , checker, switchman, yard foreman and yardmaster. Later, he was yardmaster and trainmaster at Port Arthur; trainmaster at North Battleford; superintendent at Saskatoon and Vancouver. In 1919 he was made general superintendent at Saskatoon. Mr. Chappell occupied the same position in Vancouver from 1929 to 1936 when he moved to Winnipeg to take over the Manitoba district until his retirement in 1942 after which he lived in Vancouver.





Enjoying a brief respite from their strenuous duties at the United Nations Assembly, representatives of the "Big Three" indulge in a joke at a social gathering. Left to right they are: Ambassador Warren R. Austin of the U.S.A.; Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky . * the URSS; and H. E. Hector McNeil of the United Kingdor

SILBAK-PREMIER

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each of which make two trips of mine, mill and residential ber "Vote as You Like, But Vote. daily—one in the morning and buildings. Seventeen families one in the afternoon, bringing are back in residence at Premthe concentrates out and taking ier while other workers comin oil and supplies.

days, the concentrates were has been reopened and the brought down in buckets, the school is also being reopened. loading arrangement at the With Mr. Pitt as managing dock has been changed with the director, the official staff at installation of a hopper, up to Premier includes: which the trucks back up to Mine manager, J. C. Mcdump, the concentrates then Cutcheon. being carried up to the old bins Mining by an inclined belt conveyor.

While milling was resumed about two weeks ago, no snip- Donald, ments have yet been made but arrangements have been made Gardner Thompson. with the Frank Waterhouse line for transportation outh. Lead concentrates will ner. o to Trail or Tacoma smelter and zinc concentrates to Trail or Kellogg, Idaho.

All ore is now being mined from the old Sebakwe workings. The last annual report of Silbak-Premier, showed some 50,000 or 60,0000 tons of ore reserves but diamond drilling is being resumed by Boyle Bros for the purpose of proving farther bodies.

There are now about 150 men imploved in connection with the Silbak - Premier operation and the force is being gradually built up. Twelve more men were



C. L. MOE (Sec'y).

north last night.

mute between there and Stew-Whereas, in the tram line art. The post office at Premier

superintendent, Al.

Mill superintendent, Sam Me-Mechanical superintendent,

Accountant, Leonard Gard-

Ladies and Gentlemen:

my qualifications.

civic business.

"Everybody Vote Exhort Jaycees

the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is organizing the "Get Out and Vote" campaign, urges all citizens to Vote on;

munity are calling on the voters to use their franchise.

"To give the voters the opportanity of meeting and hearing the candidates for Civic office we have arranged an election rally at the Civic Centre tomorrow night.

At this time the various Mayortv and Aldermanic candidates will be called upon to put their platforms before the public. We sincerely hope that the voters will make every effort to attend this rally.

"To keep our democratic way of life, which so many in other aboard the Coquitlam going countries have lost through negligence at the polls, let us use Prior to the reopening, there our franchise-Let's go to the art dock by two five-ton trucks was a complete rehabilitation polls on December 8 and remem-

SCHOOL OFFICIALS HEADING SOUTH

School board secretaries from this area and school inspectors sailed from here last night on the Camesun for Victoria to attend a conference of school board secretaries from all parts of the province which will be held in Victoria this week. The party leaving here included School Inspectors Joseph Chell of this cit yand H. C. Ferguson of Telkwa, and Secretaries Mrs. M. M. Roper of Prince Rupert, C W. Alger of Terrace and A. Mu-

heim of Smithers.

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amount of their indebtedness to me Thursday in the civic elections.; forthwith, and all persons having claims aginst the estate are required Mr. Hampton stated: "We of to file particulars thereof with me the Junior Chamber in realizing duly verified on or before the 28th day of December, 1949, after which our responsibility to the Com- date I will proceed to distribute the estate to those entitled, having regard only to such claims as I shall then have received notice. Dated at Prince Rupert, B. C. this 28th day of November, 1949.

> Executor Prince Rupert, B. C.

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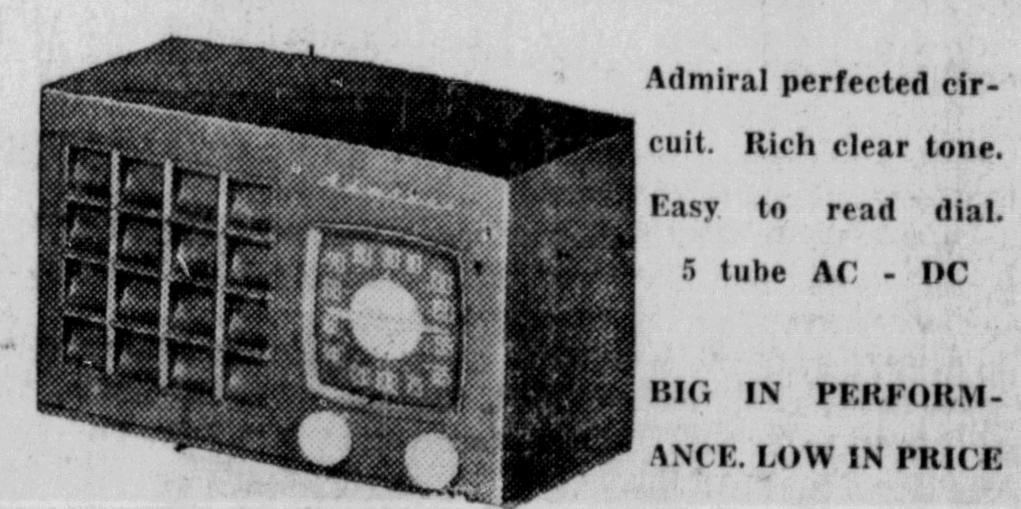
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