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C.C.F. Keeps Sales Tax

A T THIS particular writing we are neither crit-\ icizing or defending British Columbia three percent retail sales tax but we are noting that Provincial Treasurer Fines of C.C.F. Saskatchewan told his Legislature yesterday that there could be no changes of any of the taxes in that province unless there was a curtailment of social services. The C. C.F., when it went into power in Saskatchewan, found this sales tax on its hands and, after five years, still retains it. The tax in Saskatchewan, in principal aspects, very much resembles that in British Columbia including the tax on restaurant meals which Opposition Leader Harold Winch decries.

The retail sales tax may not be very popular with any of us, nor the manner in which it was brought about, but it is to be doubted if the C.C.F. in power would do much about it. Of course, it would immediately become more popular with a lot of our friends if the C.C.F. should get in there and decide it was impossible to abolish it.

THE RED CROSS

THE ANNUAL national campaign for the Red Cross is now on and will be intensified in Prince Rupert as from March 15. Unanimous and generous support may be, as usual, anticipated for it from the people of Prince Rupert as in Canada generally.

The Canadian Red Cross is one of those great humanitarian agencies which provides assistance and care on a basis of actual need. Those who have the courage to serve the people of Canada in this way deserve the backing of us all and particularly those with a deep feeling for the welfare of their fellow man.

The magnificent work of the Red Cross is known to every Canadian. No veteran of either world war needs to be reminded of the broad, humanitarian basis underlying all of the many activities of the Society. Nor does a cessation of hostilities mean the end of demands and appeals of the needy and distressed for aid from the Red Cross. On the contrary, the demands in many important fields of Red Cross work are greater than ever. One has but to think of the outpost hospital service, as near to Prince Rupert'as Terrace, the continuing aid to veterans and dependents, the free national blood transfusion service and the Junior Red Cross work for crippled children.

Yes, this is our work and we should give.

LOSSES FROM GAINS

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE not to feel a sense of regret that the only daily labor paper in Canada—the Glace Bay Gazette—has had to give up the struggle to maintain itself as a daily and will hereafter appear as a weekly. While we believe that labor's views have had a generally sympathetic presentation in the press of Canada, the Glace Bay Gazette was the only daily official voice dedicated to labor's cause. We don't think that it can be denied that the best interests of the whole people are served when every legitimate group in the community is free to present its case, and to meet the corrective of aroused public opinion. It is particularly important in the case of organized labor. Only through the free opportunity to present its case fully can it avoid a sense of group injustice. Only by the free interchange of ideas can any group adjust itself to the thinking of the whole people.

The fact that mounting costs have compelled a Date 1948. change in publishing policy should not fail of notice. Here is a warning, not for labor alone but for all citizens. Steadily mounting wages, which represent a major part of all costs, are not, as some believe, an unmixed blessing. The average citizen finds that his gains are a chimera. The homeless find homes too costly for securing, and labor loses an important voice. In the light of such indications we might reassess our demands and find what benefits we are demanding that are to our own hurt.

Moving Pictures at Gyro Luncheon

the Royal Visit to the Union of South Africa and the other by Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton of the Harlem Globe Trotters basketball team in action at Prince Rupert—made interesting en- beth, the English were required tertainment for the Prince Ru- by law to eat fish on 155 days pert Gyro Club at luncheon yes- of the year. terday. The films were projected by Don Forward. Past Presi-

dent Orme Stuart presided in the absence of President Maurice Brydges and luncheon guests, Moving pictures—one reel of were William Grant of Smithers and Jack McRae of Prince

> FISHERMEN'S DELIGHT In the time of Queen Eliza-

You Saw it in The News.

BOARD APPROVES SCHOOL SKETCHES Cancer Drive

unit of a new high school here. as submitted by the Vancouver firm of architects, Sharp and Thompson, Berwick. Pratt, were viewed with favor by school board members last night and ermission was granted for the architects to present the plans for approval of the Department of Education.

one is in complete agreement," been viewed and approving com-

proval if the Board looked on basis of indicated costs.

egistered no objection. Mr. Pratt said that he plans to come to Prince Rupert for further discussions later.

elimination of one of two orig- deferred until later in the inally - planned auditoriums, spring. The executive of the locombining the remaining one for eal Cancer Society was in sesgymnasium and auditorium use sion yesterday and named Rev. and moving the location closer Antrobus as chairman of the to the present Booth High School local campaign with Mrs. G. V "I am glad to see that every- building. The earlier drawings Hanley as his assistant. Mrs situated the new unit at the William Rothwell, who presided said Board Chairman Dr. R. G. eastern side of Hays Cove Circle. over the meeting in her capa-Large after the sketches had it is estimated that between city as chairman of the \$20,000 and \$100,000 in construc- branch, will go to Vancouve tion costs may be saved by the attend a provincial meeting of the Royal Canadian Corps of Accompanying the plans was changes without sacrificing any the cancer organization March Signals, a former Newfound-



EISENHOWER GOES BACK ON DUTY-Starting a tour of active duty as an adviser in the U.S. defence department, ex-Army Chief of Staff Dwight Eisenhower (right) confers with Defence Secretary James V. Forrestal in Washington. Eisenhower took a leave of absence from his duties as president of Columbia University so that he could devote full time to his

MINERAL ACT Notice of Application for Certificate of Improvements

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MINERAL ACT Notice of Application for Certificate of Improvements Ruby No. 7 Mineral Claims situate lumber loaded here. the Skeena Mining Division. Where Located:-North Fork Khutze River approximately 12 miles

Lawful holders:-J. G. Campbe' 24297 F. Lora M. Smith 12260 F. Steamship Co. Ltd. struck jorie C. L. Smith, now Mrs. Marjorie C L. Fisher 12261 F.

Take notice that I, W. H. Forrest Prince Rupert in the Venture. of Victoria, B.C., acting as Agent for hereof, to apply to the Mining Re- establish a refinery across Burcorder for Certificates of Improve- rard Inlet from Crown grants of the above claims. And further take notice that acfore the issuance of such Certificates Dated this 28th day of August,

W. H. FORREST, Agent.

rings results.

PRINCE RUPERT YEARS AGO

Twenty-Five Years Ago

second vice-president; H. M. Dr. W. B. Burnett. Daggett, secretary-treasurer; P. Sollbakke says that trying to W. Anderson, historian; W. J. finance a hard rock proposition Take notice that I. W. H. Forrest Raymond, A. J. Galland, F. W. in a placer camp has been of Victoria, B.C., acting as Agent for Hart, G. W. Johnstone and A. difficult job, but he is confident

> Opening of tenders for contruction of a new Canadian National steamer for the Alaska trade was postponed until March , according to advice received ter than ever before." here. J. H. Pillsbury, manager of the dry dock, was expected back from Vancouver by that

The deep sea freighter Can- ed at Calcutta University. adian Scottish was due to sail for Japan with 1,000,000 feet of

Thirty-Five Years Ago The steamer Vadso of Union rock in Nasago Gulf, off Portland Inlet and went to the bot-Campbell tom in 32 minutes. Passengers

Imperial Oil Co. planned to ments for the purpose of obtaining Cost of the project was to be \$500,000. The company pur-Alvo von Alvensleben, a German financier.

CUTTING COSTS In early England coins some-Classified advertising always times were cut in halves or quarters to make change.

The revised plans include the Cancer Society will probably a letter from Mr. Pratt which vital requirements 14. Present at yesterday's meet- lander who is now a Canadian caid that he would like to pre- When final approval is given ing were Mrs. Rothwell, Mrs. J. and an executive member of the ent the plans to the Depart- the plans, a bylaw to borrow C. Gilker, Rev. Fred Antrobus, Prince Rupert Junior Chamber. ment of Education for final ap- money will be drawn up on the Mrs. D. R. Barclay, Mrs. G. V. Decision to mark the entry of Hanley, Mrs. W. Church, Mrs. J. Canada's tenth province was and Mrs. G. A. Hunter.

ENROLMENT INCREASING

tupert showed a slight increase nonth and attendance records vere among the best in recent bor Grace, Newfoundland, as years, indicating an absence of communicable diseases, accordast night's school board meet- Rupert.

Total enrolment in the city's our public schools was 1,176, as compared with 1.168 in January. schools submitted reports, Port Edward showing an enrolment of ight and Port Simpson 14.

City school enrolments, with January figures in parenthesis: Booth Memorial High School: 441 (445) attendance percentage

Borden Street 229 (230) attendance percentage 92. Conrad Street 222 (215) tendance percentage 94 King Edward 284 (278)

PAYS VISIT TO CARIBOO GOLD

tendance percentage 94.

Newly elected officers of the QUESNEL- On his eighty-Prince Rupert Pioneers' Associ- ninth visit to Cariboo, O. H. ation are John Dybhavn, presi- Sollbakke is here enroute to dent; S. M. Newton, first vice- the Cariboo Gold Quartz mine, president; Mrs. P. W. Anderson, in company with the president

that the corner has been turn-

"We have," he declared, "been beset by every trouble a gold mine could have but at last we are emerging from seven lean years and things now look bet-SCIENTIFIC DEVELOPMENT

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Newfoundland's political entry into Canada on March 31 will be officially observed by the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce with a special Newfoundland Night" meeting on March 9 at which a Newfoundlander will be speaker and former Old Colony residents of the city will be invited guests.

D. Fraser, Mrs. W. J. Richards made at an executive meeting in . the Civic Centre last night.

Each member of the Junior Chamber will be asked by President S. G. Furk to peer into the background of acquaintances and smoke out former Newfoundlanders to bring as guests School enrolment in Prince to the March 9 meeting.

In addition .the Junior Chama February over the previous ber plans to send a small totem pole to the city council of Hargesture of goodwill. Harbor Grace was selcted because it is ing to principals' reports read at a city of similar size to Prince

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The dog wants in Board received a letter last the house."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "neuter"?

poraneous, exquisite. bidness" mean?

at- with inf that means 'to inspire alone fosters morbidness." with a foolish passion"?

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NO BONUSES FOR RURAL TEACHERS

Efforts of the School Board to have "isolation" bonuses paid to three district rural school tion bonus plant teachers by the Department of Board has sough Education have failed. The

1. Say, "The dog wants to . Which one of these words come into the house." 2. Prois misspelled? Exstasy, extem- nounce the first syllable as in is on a fjord. few, and not noo. 3. Ecstasy. 4. 4. What does the word "mor- State of being abnormally impressionable, especially by ideas 5. What is a word beginning of a gloomy nature. "To live

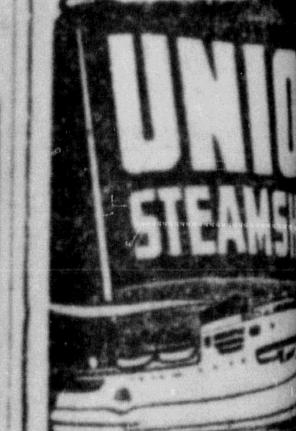
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