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## Apprenticeship Here

IF THE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR wishes its apprenticeship program to be more generally accepted in Prince Rupert it would do well to concentrate promotion of same among the boys of the city and their parents. We believe that the business men and small industries in Prince Rupert are all for the apprenticeship system and are ready and willing to accept boys and give them training in the trades to the best of their facilities to do so—if the boys can be obtained. Indeed, we know of cases here where apprentices have been sought but could not be obtained because the boys were able to get employment in unskilled work at higher wages and were foolishly attracted thereby. Unfortunately, as is being emphasized, these boys, many of whom are not thrifty with their easy earnings, would find themselves a drug on the unskilled labor market should recession conditions develop and would regret that they had been improvident enough not to learn themselves a trade.

As was pointed out at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday night, it is the boys of Prince Rupert and not the businessmen or industrialists of this community that require to be educated in the long-term benefits to be derived from application to the trades in the apprenticeship program.

## THE WORLD SERIES

IF THE WORLD SERIES baseball classic steals the headlines of the newspapers or the next few days, maybe we should not consider it a dereliction from the more serious matters such as atomic developments, economic crisis, international conflicts, death and destruction with which the front pages have been so sated these recent times. Who is to blame us if we seek a period of respite and escape in the great sporting events which the most of us are intrigued by at this time of each year?

It is an old adage that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." So let dull care be gone as we follow the doings of the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers in their contest during the ensuing week. It will be refreshing to our minds and our thoughts.

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# Ray Reflects . . . . . . and Reminisces

Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, is in Ottawa for most of this week. He says he is there to renew old friendships and make new ones. And presumably there will not be any devaluation of either.

Broadcasting from Ottawa, the pleasant voice of Anne Francis, Sunday, touched on news of the day. Incidentally (but without mentioning names), she spoke of Pacific coast members pressing for lighthouses and coastguard service. One might do a bit of guessing.

It will not be the fault of earnest advocates of such extension, if the P.G.E. Railway does not eventually tie up with Fairbanks. Already, newspaper maps are printed showing the north-south line, with names like Telegraph Creek, Watson Lake, Norman Wells and Dawson along its course.

No less than 107 minor earth tremors are reported to have been felt on the Queen Charlotte Islands since August. Some of the residents, after a few efforts, managed to become accustomed to the feeling. There

is an old saying that one can get used to anything but we never believed it before.

Premier Nehru of India, who will be in British Columbia next month, has a food problem and to solve it, he plans on having every citizen of his country miss a meal every week. Mass practice of food-denial was one of Gandhi's favorite resources. Needless undertaking in America, with unwanted fruit in Canadian orchards, and thousands of tons of surplus spuds in Maine potato fields.

Frances Cloyd, wife of a garage mechanic and regarded as beautiful, is hailed as "Miss America." The lady looks it. And along comes a most matter-of-fact individual with one question, and one only. "Can she cook?" he inquires. After all, that's the important thing.

## HIGH SCHOOL (Continued from Page 1)

Booth High School was discussed by the three principals.

Principal T. G. Bateman of Conrad Street, which has more than 240 in its six classrooms, said that by next year, Conrad Street would be filled "by the first three grades" and that he looked hopefully toward a new King Edward school to take the overflow from Grades Four, Five and Six.

Principal R. G. Moore of King Edward declared that "We haven't space to accommodate the pupils we have now. The new school would give us two more classrooms which we badly need right now."

Relief from the pressure of



TEACHES TARS—Commander Pat Budge of Toronto is helping train Canada's peacetime sailors. An executive officer of the Cornwallis naval base of Annapolis Basin in Nova Scotia, he has just graduated his first class of 123. Budge is a 44-year-old veteran of the Murmansk convoy run.

(C. P. Photo)

overcrowding would be carried into Booth, which, according to Principal A. M. Hurst, lacks adequate facilities to carry out any type of school program. Construction of the new unit would make it possible to provide sufficient classrooms in the old building by housing technical and other rooms in the new building.

Mrs. G. A. Hill said that "it's the parents of pre-school and primary school children that should take an active interest in obtaining new schools. It is their children who will receive the benefit."

Adequate, modern school buildings will be a factor in bringing in new, substantial people with families, whereas, unsatisfactory schools will have just the opposite reaction, the group agreed.

## Miss Cross Coming Back

Tailoring and Home Furnishing Courses at Civic Centre

The Civic Centre has made arrangements with Miss Eileen Cross, head of the Home Economics Department of the U.B.C. Extension, to visit Prince Rupert again after the New Year.

For two weeks beginning Jan. 15 Miss Cross will teach in the afternoons, tailoring, and in the evenings, home furnishing. The tailoring course will deal with all the short cuts and finer points in sewing, so will only be open to those who have done some sewing before, not to beginners. Each person taking the course will have her material and pattern ready to make whatever article she wishes, such as a suit, dress or coat.

Each evening Miss Cross will give her home furnishing course that many found so interesting last year and have asked for again. Some of the work done during the course last winter was shown at the Hobby Show, the refinished tables and picture frames, lined curtains, recovered lamp shades, and chairs that had new slip covers or were rebuilt and upholstered.

All such work may be done

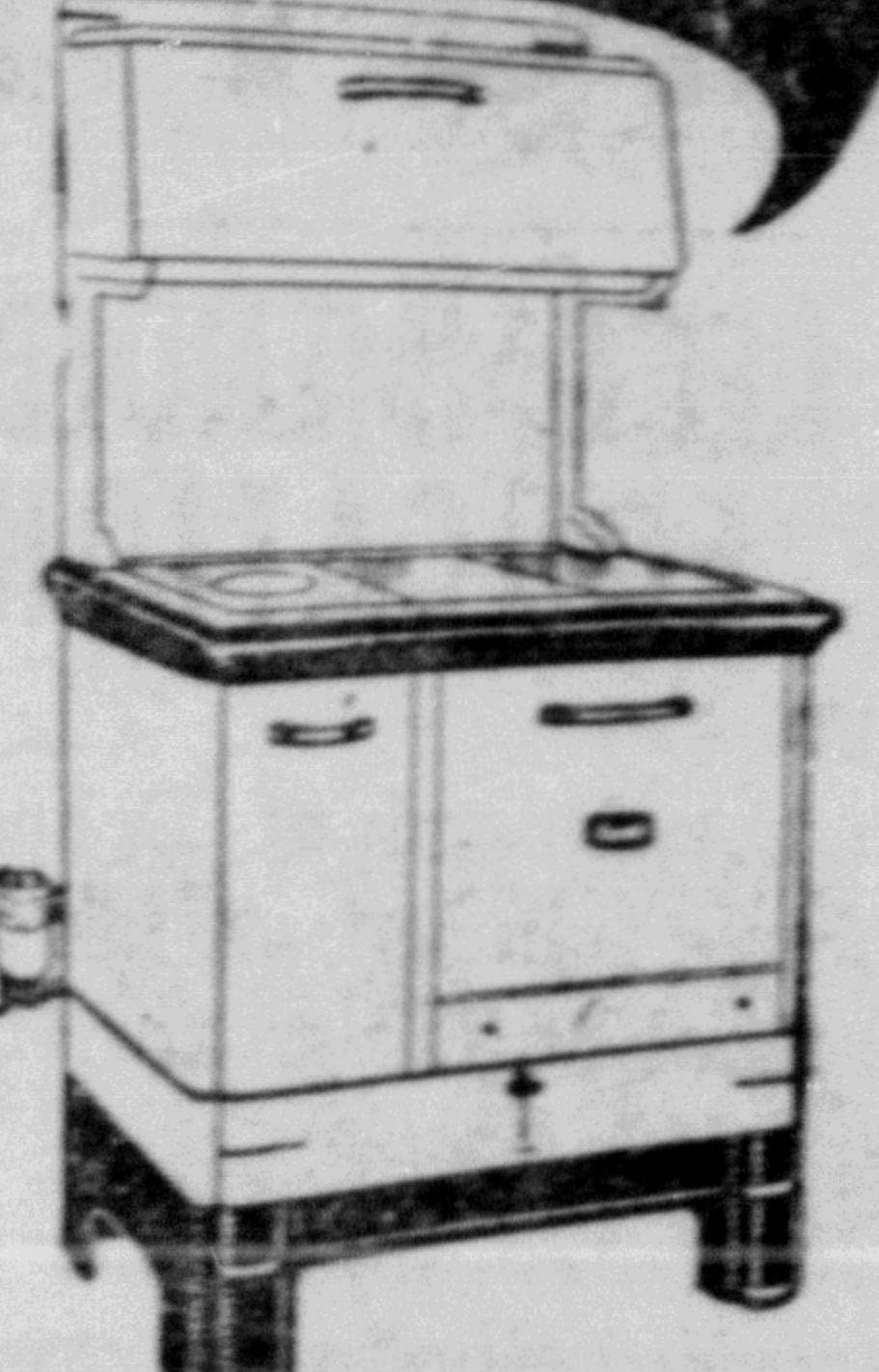
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This summary of the Ten Commandments contains the complete Law of God and Our Lord said of it: "Do this and thou shalt live."

Commenting on the essential need for the observance of this Divine Law in order to save the homes of our day, John Edgar Hoover, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation in the United States, recently made the following statement:

"A weak family life serves as a springboard for criminality. A home where family life is unstable is a home without order and discipline, and therefore a home without respect for law. Where there is no respect for law, there is no love for God. The home must be a bulwark of protection, a temple of love, and an arena of Christian decency. The home must be a cradle of simple faith where youthful minds are instilled with the thought that without God they cannot hope to live justly with their fellow-men.

"We must return to the days when family life was simple and sincere. We must return to the beautiful, refreshing custom of family prayer. The family that kneels together in common prayer builds a fortress against the angry waves of evil and temptation."

The Catholics of this city are sponsoring a **PUBLIC RALLY** to promote **FAMILY PRAYER** on Sunday, October 9th at 2:30 in the Civic Centre. We invite you to join us.



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