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Sowing the Wind

GROWING SOBERNESS is marking the warnings of the men in power. War is no longer a distant and all but impossible eventuality. It is something that is brooding over a world with a dreadful imminence. There are some indications that Russia is becoming more conscious of this possibility and that her leaders, as far as they may do without losing the face that is so vital to them, are attempting to minimize the threat.

No one wants war. No one is ready for it. The stern methods of containing Russia, evidenced in the five-power military defence pact, the arraigning of Russia before the U.N. Security Council for her part in the coup in Czechoslovakia, and in President Truman's request for the necessary force to counteract Russian expansion, may influence Russian policy without doing more than qualify the threat.

The danger now is not so much from an open breach between principals, but that some of the minor actors in the world drama may have absorbed Russia's teachings too literally. It might easily be that a minor incident might plunge an unwilling world into a new catastrophe. It happened at Sarajevo in 1914 and started the First World War. It could happen again.

That is the danger of arrogant and irresponsible minorities that have grown drunk with seeming power. It is the judgment on those who would encourage minorities to usurp power. They cannot always be controlled. It is something for our own agitators and our own people to remember. Aggressive minorities may acquire a power for evil quite out of proportion to their own merits or influence. No subversive minority is free of the potential for harm. The murder of a none too important Austrian Archduke plunged the world into one world war. Some minor incident in a puppet state today might easily mean that history would repeat itself. Though you sow only the wind, you may still reap the whirlwind.

WELCOME HOME, CHAMPS

DRINCE RUPERT all-star basketball players are returning home this afternoon after bringing honor and glory to themselves and the old home town by winning the provincial senior B championship at Port Alberni. Like the rest of folks we are glad to join in saluting them.

They played not only proficiently and skilfully but as gentlemen and good sportsmen. More important than the victory, unprecedented and satisfactory as it may be to their hometown friends and supporters, is the fact that they carried the name abroad of being a good, square-shooting group of fellows who were out for the game rather than the name. But winning as they did and in the way they did, they also got the fame.

So, champs, welcome home and congratulations

on your achievement!

A WONDERFUL SHOW

THOUSAND Prince Rupert people on Friday and Saturday evenings saw practical demonstration at Rup-Rec's annual mass display of what might well be considered the most valuable and far-reaching of the myrial of functions that are going on at Prince Rupert's Civic Centre. It is only too bad that the rest of Prince Rupert's nine thousand or so people could not also have seen.

It is appropriate that Neil Ross and Miss Margaret Slinn, the directors of these activities at Civic Centre, should be heartily congratulated and commended not only on the display itself but on the season of careful organization, hard-working effort and finely co-ordinated instruction and drill

that led up to the impressive show.

Of course, it should not be necessary to remind the people of this community that, without their civic centre, all this would have been impossible. These hundreds of people of all ages would not have been able to have the benefits and pleasures to be derived from such activity—an activity which it is only a wonder hundreds of others are not striving to participate in.

It makes us wonder again, as we have done before, just how Prince Rupert ever got along before without its Civic Centre and how it could possibly

do without one again.

And the physical and recreation educational training which the existence of the Civic Centre and its facilities make possible, while most important, is only one of so many activities, too numerous to mention, and, in some way or other, affecting beneficially practically every citizen of Prince Rupert.

A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE DAILY NEWS WILL BRING RESULTS

FINAL RITES FOR PIONEER MISSIONARY

Tribute to the long life of missionary service of the late Rev. William Henry Pierce, who died in the city last week at the age of 91, was paid Saturday afternoon by scores of friends who filled First United Church to attend his funeral.

Men and women who had known deceased during his more than half-century as a Methodist and United Church missionary were present as Rev. R. A. Wilson recounted his exploits of the spirit which made him beloved and respected among the white and native popula-

Taking part in the service was Rev. Canon W. F. Rushbrook, himself a retired missionary, Pierce went back almost to the turn of the century and who had labored with him in the same cause although with a different church.

one of triumph.

that he will be remembered in York Hotel. many places by those who first heard the Gospel from his lips. His graphic speech and sincerity of heart will not be forgotten," Mr. Wilson said.

There should be rejoicing, Mr. Wilson declared, because of the grace that God had shown in calling Mr. Pierce to his work and for the guidance given by the early figures in the coast missionary field - Father Duncan, Rev. Thomas Crosby and he who 60 years ago brought Rev. C. M. Tate.

votion, to whom prayer was very real experience and we should rejoice in the knowledge that he has gone to join those great friends in a better life."

During the service, the congregation sang the hymns "Let Christian Faith and Hope Dispell," "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee" and "For All the Saints." Miss Rose-Marie Hartwig was organist.

The large number of floral tributes indicated the respect that Mr. Pierce was held both in the city and along the coast. Telegrams of respect were received from the president of the British Columbia Conference of the United Church and from the president of the Board of Home Missions under which he had served duming much of his ac-

Interment took place in Fairview Cemetery. Acting as pallbearers were Dr. R. G. Large, J. S. Wilson, Staff Sergeant G. A. Johnson, James Bolton (Port Essington), Edward Clifton (Hartley Bay), Louis Starr (Port Essington).

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

What is wrong with this sentence? "You will do it for

those you love."

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

3. Which one of these words misspelled? Acadamy, polygamy, infamy.

Answers

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and be sure you

Opened First Church | INDUSTRY MAY

Four families from the Juskat. la logging camp in Massett Inlet and sewing, photography and near Port Clements arrived in miscellaneous hobby work is to the city on the Coquitlam yes- be on display in the large gymterday morning on their way to nasium. Vancouver. According to word Contributions for prizes are from the Islands there is to be being received by W. J. Scott. a curtailment of logging opera- .meest entries are: tions in at least some of the Mrs. J. Husvik, oil portraits; camps. In view of high prices, J. S. K. Walker, Mexican girl's lumber demand, it is said, is belt; K. P. Hughes, photographs slowing up and stocks of lum- of whaling; Mrs. I. Shortill, ber and logs are accumulating, crocheted table cloth; Mrs. C. Increased freight rates and new M. Fleming, flower plaques and wage increase demands are also, painting; Clarence Dixon, beadand it is said, complicating the situ-ed belts and fabricating loom;

Public co-operation will play a large part in the success of the arts and hobby show which is to be held in the Civic Centre here April 28 to May 1. Visitors son is at present in Vancouver as well as exhibitors will have and Mr. Flaten, who was for manship.

According to the latest plans of the committee, the public will Royal Bank of Canada. have the responsibility of voting for the best work in the photographic display as well as for the best-dressed dolls in the Suspend Sentence children's exhibits.

In addition, a large group of volunteer helpers will be needon Saturday, April 24, while ice court Saturday. teachers from the city schools are setting up class exhibits.

On Monday, another group

Between Wednesday and Satthroughout the building to watch the exhibits and to offer information concerning them.

Mrs. J. T. Harvey and Mrs. William Cruikshank are receiving names of volunteer helpers.

All exhibits are to be brought in on the afternoon or evening of Monday, April 26.

Picture displays, both local and Vancouver contributions, will be exhibited in the small gymnasium while school exhibits

Miss Gerry Petit, faisisle sweater

To Be Represented At Victoria Meet

Olof Hanson and Arnold Fla- -M. Bussey, Mr. Taft ten will represent the Associat- sen, Mr. Donaldson, From ed Boards of Trade of Central spit-E. Kontio. British Columbia at the spring To Vancouver-Mrs session of the Pacific North-ban, P. McDonell, G. A west Trade Association to be A. Gillis, W. M. Watts T held at Victoria on April 23 and spit—Mrs. H. Marchil 24, it was announced. Mr. Han- Kontio. a stake in the display of crafts- years an active member of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, was recently transferred to Victoria as manager of the

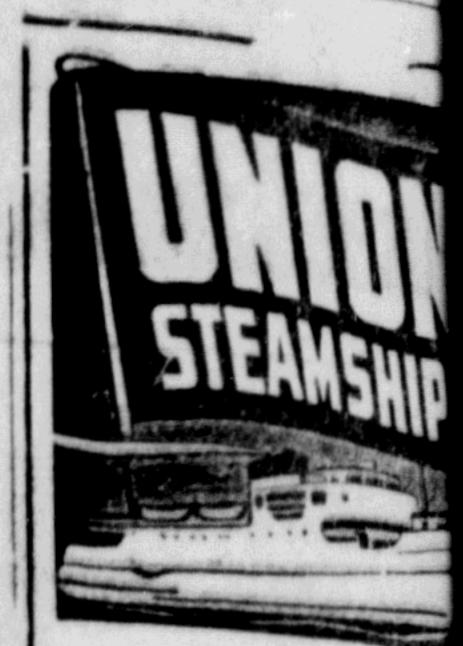
On Liquor Charge

ed and will be allowed the liquor to an Indian, Richard of assignments among Boyle was given six months' the jobs on hand. Men and boys suspended sentence by Magiswill be required to set up tables trate W. D. Vance in city pol-

and socks; Mrs. J. L. McEwen, will be needed to cover the vhildren's knitted outfit; Geortables and arrange exhibits. On gina Mitchell, doll and ward-Wednesda'y the "finishing robe; Betty Hood, carved pentouches" will be put on the dis- guin; Diane Gilker, tinted photographs; Margaret Nixon, car-urday, while the show is in pro- Vancouver, dressed dolls; Maurgress, other helpers will be een O'Leary, dressed dolls; Mrs. needed to station themselves W. J. Nelson, stuffed animals.

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