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Practical Education

A SURVEY is being taken in British Columbia, including Prince Rupert, among representative citizens, particularly those having to do with employment, to ascertain their views as to what kind of a job is being done by the schools of British Columbia in fitting out the young people to enter the business and industrial life of the country.

When it comes to summarizing the findings of the survey it may quite possibly be that there will be a collective view indicating a tendency on the part of the schools today to be getting away from the essentials and possibly putting a little too much emphasis on the frills.

It is all very well to instruct in the enjoyment of life. That is a very laudable adjunct to the educational system. But there can also be a little too much of sugar coating with a lack of consideration legge of the solid and primary purpose of education-to fit the young people practically for the serious business of life.

After all, employers are concerned in getting a reasonable value out of the employed. Employers, generally speaking, are prepared to give consideration to the comfort of the employed and to allow them a maximum measure of pleasant living. But it might as well be admitted that the work is the first thing.

The schools, we would say, might be doing a better job in the way of developing attitude of dependability, conscientiousness, initiative and resourcefulness. Possibly, the tendency toward paternalism is a little too marked even in the schools as in other spheres. Political thought and economic conditions during recent years have accented the drift toward such a tendency. It presents a challenge to the job of education and it is a challenge to which education should rise.

A PRESIDENTIAL INDISCRETION

CVEN the elected head of a great nation may become so vexed he will make a remark entirely unbecoming to himself, personally, and to his dignity and exalted office officially.

There was, for example, President Truman when he addressed a select little dinner honoring reserve officers and their wives at Arlington in Virginia.

It seems the President's aid-de-camp, Maj.-General Vaughan, is a highly esteemed old crony of Missouri but that much cannot also be said for the newspaper columnist, Drew Pearson, who has been trying to see the General fired.

"Any - - - - - who thinks I can be made dismiss him has another think coming," the President is reported to have declared at the dinner.

Public reaction to what was a forceful description ranged from shocked silence to murmers of amusement. It went all over the country. Said one erudite publisher with an instanct for brevity:

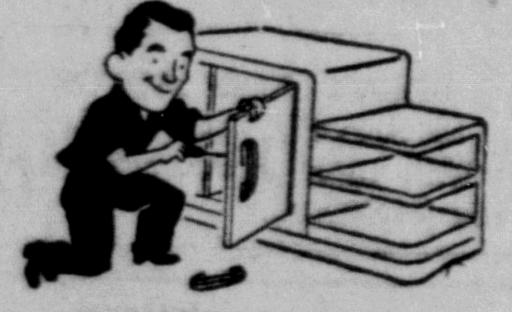
"It was an abbreviated vulgarity." Well, it at least leaves something to the imagination.

Even the clergy felt disposed to show refreshing candor. One sent this from Colorado:

"I've said it myself." And so it went.

And another publicity man wrote: "We cannot quarrel with the sentiment, but we do wish he had - not sounded so much like a cavalry sergeant."

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A number of Mongolian pheasants were being shipped from Victoria for placement on Porcher Island, where it was hoped they would thrive. They had been sent north at the suggestion of the Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Club.

istration and described the government as a "gang of political adventurers." T. D. Pattullo presided.

Prince Rupert Board of Trade was held on the steamer Prince George, O. H. Nelson was speaker, his subject being: "The New Prince Rupert and its De-

W. P. Hinton general traffic manager for the Grand Trunk Pacific and G. A. Nicholl, industrial commissioner, arrived the Prince George from Los Angeles and left immediately for the interior to be present at temporary linking up of the rail line.

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(Twenty-Five Years) The Alaska Steamship Co. vessel Admiral Rodman went ashore on Gibson Island, Grenville Channel, flooding all her holds. Little hope was held that she could be salvaged, although preparations were being made to refloat her.

(Thirty-Five Years) H. C. Brewster and John Oiiver addressed a meeting which packed the Westholme Theatre. They illustrated the unhealthy condition of provincial admin-

The monthly luncheon of the

the following trade licenses: Stanley G. Olson, marine repairs; K. Wilmot, retail stamps and supplies; W. R. Thain, automobile repairs; E. Beil, taxí operator (transfer of existing license)

ENGLISH PUNCTUATION The colon and semicolon ware first used in English punctuation in the 16th century.

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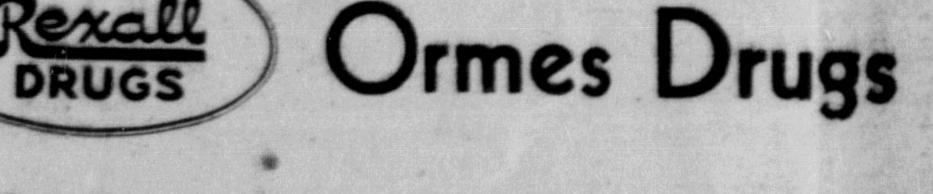
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BEER NICKEL IN NEW YORK-IN CANADA IT'S SAME-No longer is there any excuse for carrying around dust-laden tonsils. Five-cent suds are back-at least at the oasis known as Sam's Bar and Grill' on New York's St. Mark's Place. Mine host. Sam Atkins, stands behind his well-lined bar here holding the sign that tells the world the good news. They're big glasses, too. A large percentage of Canadians received good news when the new budget was announced by Hon. Douglas Abboott. Big reductions were made in various taxes but no change was made in liquor taxes.

the board of works advising that mittee report of the following the Reserve Army will not build city-owned property sales, a proposed rifle range on Sixth having been advertised and sol Avenue West, next the Armories at their assessed value when no as long as there is any objection competitive bids were received from neighboring property own- Lot 12 and the east half of lot ers. Objection was faised two 11, block 8, section 1 (First Av-

of John Roach, for \$500.

enue), to R. Sylvester for \$525 and lot 10 and the west half of . . . On reccommendation of lot 11, block 8, section 1, to W. pushed that long-handled shovthe board of works decided to Kuzik for \$525, both sales sub- el into snowbanks, isn't test a former A.R.P. siren on top ject to ex-servicemen's 50 per- some people are never satis the Besner Block to decide cent rebate. Lot 6, block 11, fied. its feasibility for use as a curfew section 1 (First Avenue), to H. G. Helgerson Ltd. on behalf

Ray Reflects... ... and Reminisces

aware of it.

ship was she. Vodka bottles in But that's another story. officers quarters, couch cushions worn out. Below decks, galleys coated with greasy film and reeking with the odor of stale fish, Now, what could have been behind all this? An attempt to pull a bit of deception at Washington's expense or just plain laziness and inefficiency?

Unlike Sir Stafford Cripps, Canada's Finance Minister brought down a painless budget. He did not have to go off get. He did not have to go off by himself, bite his nails and LAXATIVE PILLS think hard. However, in a fiscal pinch, the British Chancellor showed judgment. If ausever, there was certainly no risk etter: or harm in seeing what could be done with a bland and blameless old friend called beer. and verily, n o Briton would protest. Such a concession could not, however, soften the sting of disappointment where more substantial matters were concerned. Yet, was it not something in a dreary desert of asceticism?

It's what you were praying for only a few weeks ago as you

Volunteers willing to be ex perimented on in the campaign

This keeping up with the to deal with the scourge of the Jones Bill is a tiresome busi- common cold are offering themness, not only for Prince Ru- selves at Harvard University. pert, but for every other port Personally, we'd rather not in the north. Alaska does not There is a remedy-but not like it any more than British cure-and looking back over the Columbia. It's out of place and years, the admission is cheerout of date and everyone is well fully made that, whenever it was reckoned necessary, the service was faithfully performed and had its value. Treatment waukee, used for five years by was never delayed and possibly Soviet Russia under lend-lease, on occasion, there would be has returned home. A sloppy more than was actually needed.

> Izor Gouzenko, a witness in the Carr trial, continues to be carefully guarded by the R.C. M.P. Gouzenko must certainly be "down in the books" of Soviet Russia. And evidently Moscow likes him less and less as time goes on.

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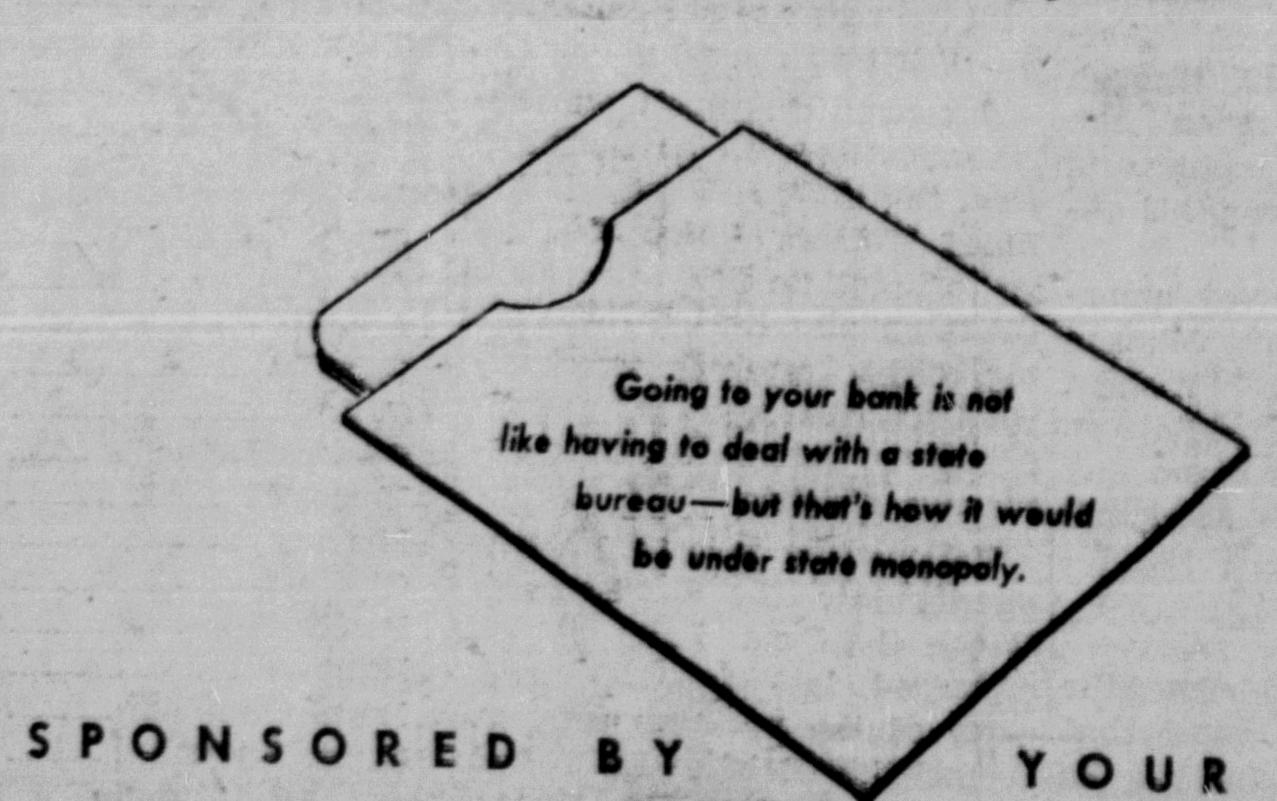
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