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Statehood for Alaska

\V/ITH ITS APPROVAL by the House of Representatives, lower body of United States Congress, statehood for Alaska has taken its biggest jump toward fruition. Now it has to ride the hurdle of the Senate where there are some powerful, and possibly selfish, influences at work against it-

Statehood for Alaska is, as we have said before, a matter of vital interest to Prince Rupert and achievement of statehood, involving the automatic removal of certain restrictions, notably in regard to freedom of transportation by which the territory is hampered, will make possible the real and freer employment of this port as the "Gateway to Alaska." As a matter of fact, it is fear of Prince Rupert's strategic advantage in respect to Alaska, that has caused some of the opposition to statehood.

Meantime it's all guesswork as to what will happen in the United States Senate to the Alaska statehood bill Any forecast may just as well be deft unsaid for there are no precedents, despite the act of the subject being a old one.

Washington bought Alaska in 1867 and as far back as 1872 requests for full representation in Congress were received from Alaska. Since then efforts have been repeated.

In 1946 a plebiscite showed two to one in favor of statehood. Also seeking statehood is Hawaii, once under a crowned head, annexed to the United States in 1898, which became an organized territory two years later.

Like Alaska, there is in Hawaii, a great and growing desire for statehood-

Next month, there is to be drafted a state constitution.

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A BOLITION of hanging, but not the ending of the death penalty, continues to be a subject of some frequency in Canada. There seems no overwhelming tendency not to inflict extreme punishment, once the fact of guilt is proven beyond all question, but the nature of such restriction is what is looked at.

Any line of deliberate action involving the taking of a human life is grim enough in all conscience. There must be some other, some different system to substitute for the naked barbarism of scaffold and rope. Surely there is a less gruesome method-nor need it be the chair-for the person who, when the moment comes, pays a debt to society.

Bake this tasty CHEESEBREAD

• Scald 3 c. milk, 1/4 c. granulated sifted bread flour. Knead on

sugar, 11/2 ths. salt and 4 ths. lightly-floured board until smooth

shortening; cool to lukewarm. and elastic. Place in greased bowl

Meanwhile, measure into a large and grease top of dough. Cover

bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. and let rise until doubled in bulk.

is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 en- lightly-floured board and divide

gelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast into 4 equal portions. Cover

Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 lightly with a cloth and let rest

Stir in cooled milk mixture. Stir of dough into 3 parts; knead and

in 4 c. once-sifted bread flour; beat shape into smooth balls. Place

with a rotary beater until the 3 balls in each of 4 greased loaf

batter is smooth. Cover and set pans (41/2" x 81/2"). Grease tops

in a warm place, free from and sprinkle each loaf with 1/4 c.

draught. Let rise until doubled shredded cheese. Cover and let

in bulk. Work in 2 c. lightly- rise until doubled in bulk. Bake

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granulated sugar; stir until sugar Punch down dough; turn out on

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Education Week Is Business of Community

> By L. M. FELSENTHAL President Prince Rupert Chamber of Comerce

All of us, who have reached the age of business and commerce, remember all too well the warnings and advice of our parents in the period of our lives preceding our coming of business age. Yes, students, the advice of your instructors and of your parents too that you are receiving today, is no different than that

received by our generation of twenty years ago. The advice to continue your education, as long as ability and good fortune permits, is sage wisdom that has not diminished in importance with the years.

In every field of endeavor, education is in many ways comparable to the difference between the paved highway of today and the roads at the very beginning of Prince Rupert. It is true that our predecessors overcame the roads of yesteryear but how much faster and more direct are our paved roads of today. Yes, students, it is within your power to surmount he highest mountain of industry-either with or without an education, but (and we repeat, a mighty big "But") your chances are very much enlightened and improved through the medium of your Education.

LETTERBOX

APPRECIATED EDITORIAL

I must write you these lines in

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farmer, he entered politics in

his home province in 1914 and

served as premier of Saskatch-

ewan for a number of years un-

til resigning to enter the federal

(CP Photo)

cabinet in 1935.

tribution to the Daily News for

Sincerely yours,

W. CHAS. POULTON,

and research.

Editor, Daily News.

ning of wisdom."

INSPIRING ADDRESS (Continued from Page 1)

although Dr. Lord did not believ much could be done with the Russians or the satellite countries of communistic belief in view of the way in which they were ruled

Dr. Lord expressed his conviction of the importance of travel not speedy travel by aircraft but slow travel in the course which one met and talked people - the getting acclimatized—in the development better relations and understand ing between people.

The operation of UNESCO in various European and Asiatio countries was described by Dr A. R. Lord. Responsibility

"We had a burden of responsibility on our shoulders and the doctor emphasized, "when

in speaking of the conference. The Doctor pointed out that points of difference." the educational organization is not a part of the United Nations. Today, he said, 48 countries are members, the majority United UNESCO can wipe out the not included. He spoke of countries. ama: ing advancement of education in England, India, the Phillipine Islands and Ethiopia.

In England, in 1942, the educator stated, the government appointed the McNair committee to investigate the educational system of that country. committee brought down a report in 1944, and in 1945, the schooling system of England was revolutionized. Dr. Lord not agree with transition secondary school at the age of young at that age to choose his or her life occupation.

Six months after India gained her independence, Dr. Lord said, education of the people commenced. It was thought the plan of education would take fifty years to complete, but the marvelous job being done by teachers may cut the time coniderably. He explained curriculum included industrial education. Visual education is used more extensively than in this country, he added

"It doesn't matter what color people are, what their religion is of the way of life they follow."

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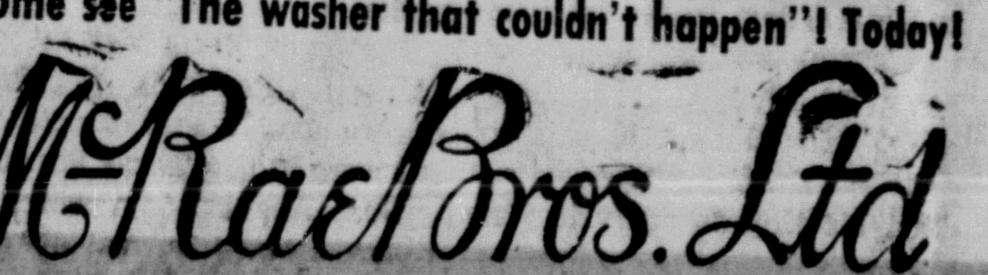
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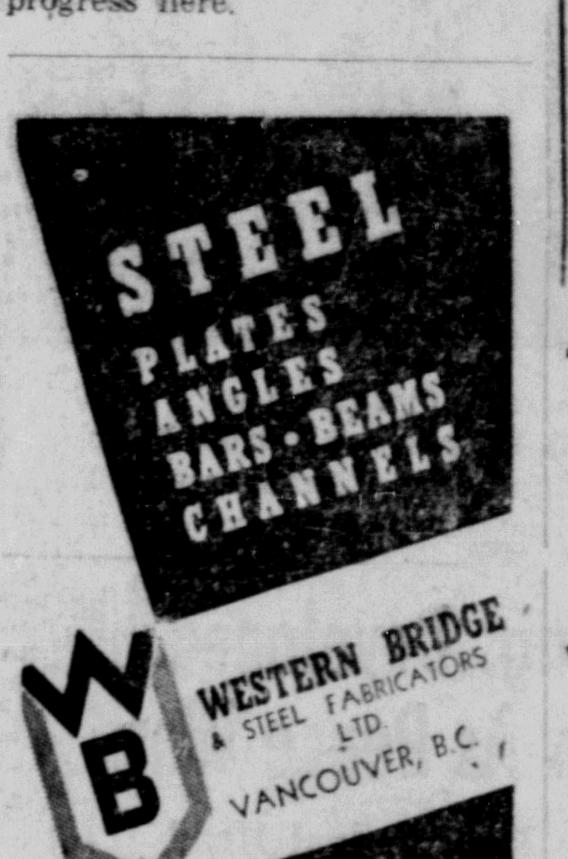
BRITISH SPEAKER-Speaker of the British House of Commons. Rt. Hon. Col. Clifton Brown was re-elected in the Feb. 23 balloting. An M.P. since 1924 for Northumberland, he became speaker in 1945. With the new parliament so evenly divided, he may be called upon to break any tie votes which may arise. Although he is Conservative, British tradition demands that the speaker of the U.K. parliament vote on his conscience on the basis of what will be best for the country. (CP Photo

felt that UNESCO could do what a person becomes accustomed to was expected to do," he said them, the points of resemblance

sattelites. Nations personel, but Russia is ference that exist between

In concluding he explained that people in this age are moving too rapidly, not being able to clearly see the problems at hand. In an example, he pointed years, meeting the people and gaining a knowledge of their problems. Today, he added, the and a traveller remains ignorant, except for the fact that he has visited the area.

Dr. Lord's address was the culminating feature of the public meeting which inaugurated a week-long observance of Education Week which is now in progress here



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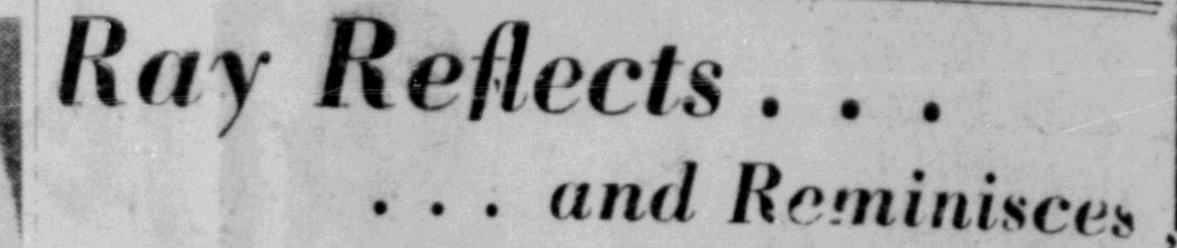
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Professional soldiers can sometimes find sham war anything but imaginary. It was that way in "Exercise Sweetbriar." The lean. Special newspaper issues From troops are back home. Major- have appeared in Prince Rupert General M. H. S. Penhale is in and some were even kind enough Edmonton with pneumonia. Lt. to say these were not entirely From Col. D. Cameron is wrestling with uninteresting. influenza in Calgary, and Major David Clarke is in Whitehorse recovering from an injured pel- son left by today's plane for a vis. However, there can be no trip to Vancouver and Victoria hostilities without casualties.

Your heart is not as large as your fist but it numps enough to fill a railway tank car every two days. Another reason not to over work it. The little ticker

Perhaps it will be pouring tomorrow, frosty on Thursday and Haven only knows what Friday and Saturday, but Sunday and Monday, March 5 and 6, was spring-in all its true glory. There's ne sense trying to describe it. You know, anyway.

The highway between Prince Rupert and Watson Island requires being put in shape for NOW AVAILABLE traffic and that's no idle dream. It's not so long, but few here are more important.

Curling is going strong in the west, just now. Some day curling, as well as hockey, will figure in Prince Rupert. All hall to baskefball, of course, but snort is broadening out. Here comes boxing. And speaking of curling, the ladies are said to adore it. They bring new brooms, too.

Snow is said to still blanket much of Ontario but in Richmond. Ill., fifteen miles north of Toronto, flower firms manage to ship half a million roses across Canada every week. Anyway from November to April, it makes

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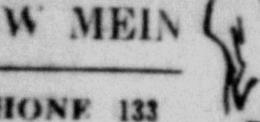
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