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Menace to Navigation— Winnipeg Freighter Proving Adaptable

A notice from the agent of the Department of Transport here warns mariners of a hazard to all small vessels using the Shell Oil dock on Prince Rupert waterfront. It is a small projection consisting of broken piling and rock fill of an old cribbing. The Department has caused two piles to be driven in each corner of the cribbing, these piles having nailed to them white boards bearing the lettering: "Keep Outside."

Union steamer Coquitlam, Capt. John Boden, arrived in port at 8:39 Tuesday morning from northern coastal points sailing for Vancouver and way points at 1:30 p.m. Passengers passing through the city enroute to Vancouver included Mrs. J. B. Liete, field nurse, and Miss L. Howe, school teacher from Kincolith.

On its second cargo carrying trip on the west coast, Capt. W. D. Owen yesterday reported the Winnipeg registered Fort Ross to be giving good service. Used to Hudson Bay service, the Fort Ross was built to be able to stay in the ice all winter and finds its Pacific duties comparatively easy. She dropped cargo at Skeena River points, Watson Island and Prince Rupert. From here she went on to Taku to deliver some more cargo and take on a load of ore.

Five cars of frozen halibut was the cargo the Lucidor, Seattle, dropped here yesterday afternoon for transshipment over Canadian National Railways. The ship, in command of Capt. L. Jacobson, arrived here at 2:15 p.m. from Petersburg, Alaska, after spending two weeks picking up cargo from Alaska ports. The 3,809 ton vessel continued on to Seattle after unloading.

C.N.R. steamer Prince George, Capt. E. B. Caldwell, on her present Alaska voyage, is carrying a near capacity list of 250 passengers. Here Sunday morning



BO-ME-HI 1950—Forty-seven graduates of Booth Memorial High School participated in colorful graduation exercises at the Civic Centre Auditorium last Friday night. The address to the

graduates was by Dr. L. M. Greene, local surgeon. The graduates are seen in this picture on the auditorium stage.

Satisfaction Of Christian Living

Satisfaction to be derived from Christian living and the influence of its precept and example on others in making for better living was discussed by Rev. E. A. Wright in his morning sermon at First Presbyterian Church on Sunday. He called for unity in good works rather than the futile development of diverting differences. This was something that was as applicable to Prince Rupert as any other place.

Mr. Wright spoke from I. Corinthians 3.

Is Impressed By Challenge

Lay Delegate Reports on Church Conference—Junior Choir Presentations

At the evening service in First United Church, Mrs. C. J. Olson, who had been the official lay delegate from Prince Rupert, gave an account of the 1950 B.C. Conference of the United Church which she had attended in Vancouver. There had been a well-laid-out program with worship services each evening. Mrs. Olson had been tremendously impressed with the magnitude of the many services given by so many different groups in the United Church. To learn of these activities was an inspiration and a challenge. In nearly all cases an increase in results was a pleasing feature. But the challenge was not being fully met. There was still an insistent demand for fully qualified ministerial and lay workers in the church. The staffing of the Port Simpson Hospital was just one local problem. It was being solved by the appointment of a full-time doctor this fall. Overseas there was a tremendous challenge, but if Christians gave the same self sacrificing service as Communists gave, the problem would be solved. A delightful duet was rendered by Miss Yvonne Larson and Miss Anita Stewart.

MORNING SERVICE
In his morning sermon Rev. Lawrence Sieber spoke on "The Cost of Belonging." He referred to the need for giving and receiving now Stephen, James and Paul had given their all as the cost of belonging to the Church. The early designations were meaningful, the "body of Christ," the "brotherhood of God" had more significance than the term "church." Their early opponents spoke in wistful criticism as they referred to them saying: "Belong, how these Christians love one another." "Belonging to the church" requires giving of one's self. Christians must also fit in with the church and then become builders within the church. Paul was a willing slave and bondman in his "belonging to the church." What costs little is worth little. The church demands much from her followers for she has much to give.

A pleasing feature was the presentation of church hymnaries to the three members of the Junior Choir who had the best attendance records at practices and services. At the request of the minister the presentations were made by Choir-master John S. Wilson. Mr. Wilson spoke of the many appreciative remarks made in connection with the work of the junior choir. He thanked the donors who gave the hymnaries and then made the presentations to Roy Sieber, Joan Grimble and Marjorie Howe. The junior choir sang as a special number "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own," from Mendelssohn's oratorio "St. Paul."

Mrs. Mah (M. T. Lee), pioneer resident of Prince Rupert, will sail tomorrow evening for Vancouver to visit her daughter, whose home is in that city.

Norm Applin Is Arrested

Norm Applin, alias Norman Harey Gladu, 34-year-old manager of the Northern Sports Boxing Club here, who was arrested Saturday afternoon by B.C. Police, is awaiting disposition of authorities of Fort Frances, Ontario, in connection of a car theft last year. He is alleged to have the stolen car cached behind his home on Third Avenue west.

Applin is being held pending further word from the police at Fort Frances who may dispatch an escort to this city.

Const. Jack White, upon being informed of Applin's alleged former name, checked the police files and later he and Corporal E. A. Wales then arrested the former Columbia Cellulose worker.

Applin arrived here last year and for a short period was employed with Saanen Plumbing and Heating. On January 26 he went to work as a pipefitter at the Columbia Cellulose Company on Watson Island. On June 15, in that period he fought the American boxer fighter Paul Kennedy that month and then operated the steam bath establishment on Sixth until he opened the present club on Second Avenue. The allegedly stolen vehicle is a red 1935 Chevrolet truck.

He was observed Applin took a few persons "for a ride" in the city.

His wife and two young children accompanied him to Prince Rupert in the vehicle.

Graduation Photos

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Exams Underway At Booth High

University entrance and senior matriculation examinations commenced in Booth Memorial High School Monday and are continuing until June 23. Principal A. M. Hurst said today that 29 students are writing for their university entrance and 14 for senior matriculation credits. The senior matriculation students, he added, are writing a complete slate of subjects.

Principals Meet Superintendent

Revision of the secondary school curriculum was the business before a meeting convened by H. L. Campbell, assistant superintendent of education here last Saturday morning. Present were Principal A. M. Hurst and his staff at Booth Memorial High; G. A. Turner, principal of schools at Ocean Falls; N. Green, principal of schools, Massett; and Joseph Chell, inspector of schools.

While in the city, Mr. Campbell attended the graduation exercises at Booth Memorial High Friday night.

Before 1923 Mr. Campbell was supervising Prince Rupert schools. He came in Friday from the Cariboo and Prince George by way of Terrace and left by plane for Victoria following the meeting Saturday morning.

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ON THE SAME PROGRAM
Paramount News
Thurs.-Fri. 7 - 9:10
Saturday
2:00 - 4:30 - 6:50 - 9 p.m.
LAST DAY - "A Letter to Three Wives"

**TOMORROW
CAPITO**
FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Guest Day At Kindergarten

It was guest day at Mother Goose kindergarten of the Regular Baptist Church last Friday, when mothers of the children were invited to the school's closing exercises.

The children gathered as usual at 9:30 and were busily at work when the mothers arrived at 10 a.m. For an hour and one half the regular routine of kindergarten life was carried out.

Four little girls illustrated rhythmic with musical skipping. Six others did the shoe-maker's dance. Four little tots dramatized nursery songs and the "Windmill Song." Mothers saw how health rules were taught, listened in on "Story Time" and watched them at creative arts. They observed how the children, ranging in age from two and a half to five years, are taught the little courtesies

and rules that go to make happy, healthy and co-operative community.

Later parents and Supervisors Mrs. Black, Mrs. Oldham, Mrs. Mac, several pictures of the children. With the opening in September, guest day will be the Friday of each month.

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