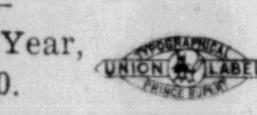
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## Education Week

HIS IS EDUCATION WEEK and it is fitting order and economy of their that we should concentrate at this time on a vitalisubject, although, indeed, it is something that should command our sustained interest throughout brought about by the wish of that they might use the savings the year. Unfortunately, many people, in the pursuit of their daily avocations or pleasures, give little enough thought to the subject of education. Many of such thoughtless people, we fear, are even parents of children to whom education is a matter of direct interest and should be regarded as such.

Possibly, a great many of us are taking the matter of education a little too much for granted, not realizing that it is something requiring most careful direction, organization and execution. Our dollars and cents, too, are directly concerned-possibly more dollars and cents than on some other articles and services which we purchase and to which often we give a good deal more time and attention.

So it is well that our interest should be focussed | come about by the voice of the as it will be this week on this matter of education, elected governments, the comthe ramifications of which extend more deeply and munity must, therefore, accept try of Canada to meet the chalwidely than we may realize in cursory thought.

## DEFENDERS OF PRINCE RUPERT

UCH Western Members of Parliament as General Pearkes of Nanaimo and Howard Green of Vancouver - Quadra have been consistently pounding at the importance of defences of the Pacific Coast which they see as being highly vulnerable area in any future conflict which might occur. The government has not been admitting much concern about its interest in the matter but probably it has been listening and intends to do something about it.

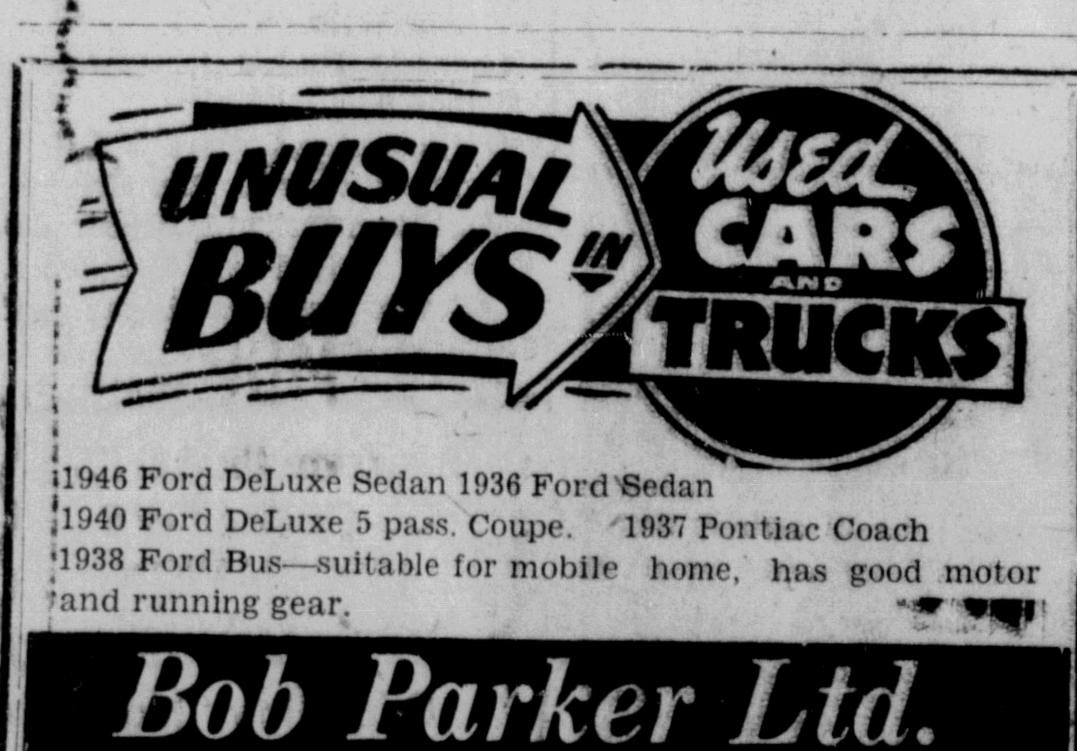
And, when we talk of Pacific defences and of vulnerable areas, we can think of none more so than right here at Prince Rupert

... The perilous situation in this theatre should spur even more effectively such projects as an air field for Prince Rupert, better and more consistent highway facilities, port organization, railway service and coastguard which we have been contending are also economic necessities.

## THE SHRINE BAND

TVERY TIME the Prince Rupert Shrine Band, which is really the city band and deserving of support as such, makes its appearance it demonstrates increased proficiency. Indeed, it has now become a well rounded out and finished musical group of which the city may well be proud and which we are fortunate, indeed, to have. Bandmaster Peter Lien and all concerned are to be congratulated on the splendid concert they put on Friday night. It was only too bad that it should have fallen on such a busy night and in such an active week. Otherwise, there would, doubtless, have been a much larger attendance and greater expression of public approval.

The Shrine Band, as it is known today, originated as the Reserve Army Band here in 1942. It was then attached to the Prince Rupert Machine Gan Regiment. After demolition the band was reformed into the Prince Rupert Civic Band and three years ago they came under the colors of the Shrine Club. Today the Band numbers 30 pieces and is ably led by their versatile conductor Peter Lien.



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# Education Week Is Business of Community WATERFRONT

(By Nora E. Arnold)

At the beginning of this century the pace of life in Canada was easy and slow and children received much of their education at home. By education I do ages under the sponsorship of the not mean just the subjects taught in a school curric- Oregon Journal, Portland, Oreulum. The girls learned the arts of home - making gon, due in Prince Rupert May from their mothers. The boys learned the lessons of self-reliance, industry, and often their trades from organizations have used the new matter. their fathers.

Both boys and girls were work habits by their parents who were to all practical purposes the sole arbiters of the children's lives.

Today the picture is entirely different. By various acts of a the people, cur children now as a thank-offering gift. gain the greater part of their their parents. Since this has can be given the new treatment

community a great deal of to carry out the words of Jesus, money. It is the community Go ye into all the world and hat pays the bills and there is preach the gospel to every creatan old proverb which state that "he who pays the piper calls the tune." It is of no pro- The Junior Choir sang, "Be gressive use for the people at Thou My Vision." Henry Pluym large to simply pay these ever was at the organ. increasing costs and take no The pastor, Rev. Lawrence G. initiative and resourcefulness, Association. but this cannot be done in a cold impersonal educational sys- In the afternoon Miss Copi-

Education Week is a challenge to you, Mr. Private Citizen, and you must take a lively vigorous interest in the education of this young generation, voicing your approval or disapproval. They are your children too, and it is vital for you to take part in this great business of training our young folks and fit them practically for the serious business

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will make any sacrifice. In one mer Alaska capital, which is in-quarters of a garage business. village a native leader urged the cluded in the 1950 itinerary of When Chuck Sawle founded the other members at a meeting to the Oregon Journal's special do wtihout two necessities, soap cruise. S.S. Prince George comand salt, for some weeks in order

Stories of the courage and sufeducation along all lines out- fering undergone by young side the home. They learn the Christians stirred the congregathe rudiments of their trade at tion. A young mother recovering physical condition are the con- handicapped by the loss of toes. agencies outside the home and hundred lepers in an area where, sail south at 1:30 p.m. the average waking time, now there are five different tribes spent by our children actually in with different dialects, fears. In drydock for re-fitting jealousy and suspicion the prob- Capt. Carl Giske's "Morris H. activities. This makes our lems were many and serious. A children today, as much the new treatment for leprosy would hildren of the community, if save hundreds but at present not more, than the children of only fifty out of the five hundred

"Surely it is up to people this great, prosperous, rich countheir share of the responsibility, lenge and give of our talents, All of these operations cost the wealth, knowledge and personnel

ure.' " Miss Copithorne concluded.

interest in finding out whether Sieber, was at Watson Island return for their money. We ex- where he conducted one of the pect the schools to develop in services now being provided our children an attitude of there each Sunday through the dependability, conscientiousness, co-operation of the Ministerial

practical life of the community in the United Church hall.

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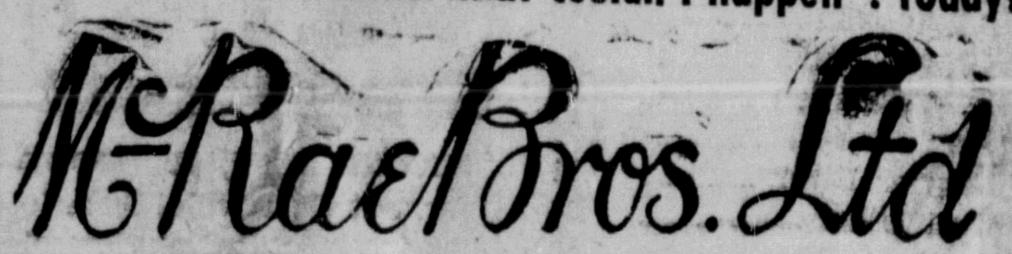
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school. Their health habits and from leprosy, though physically coming here for the district basketball tournament to be held cern of government employees. volunteered with her still-suffer- this week, Union steamer Coquit-Their recreation is mostly sup- ing husband and their young son lam, Capt. John Boden, arrived plied by group activities both in to work in a distant settlement in port at 4:15 yesterday aftertain extent by commercialized Another couple went back to noon and sailed at 11 p.m. for recreation. Their training in their native village even after Alice Arm, Stewart and other morals, manners and work having survived two attempts on northern points whence she re- that way and see it expand as habits is frequently left to their lives by poisoning. With five turns here tomorrow morning to

After unloading freight for various city and Watson Island Pictures of fishing boats doing firms, the Alaska Prince, Capt. business out of New England ap-Tom Garrick, sailed for Alice Arm pear in the Boston press. The where it will discharge general paper itself feels cold. Ice everycargo and take on silver concen- where! Caked and coated, and trate. It was expected to arrive extending its chill to eyebrows at the northern port Sunday and whiskers. It's that way morning. The vessel arrived in every winter back there but, as a the city Friday from the Queen rule, it's more than can be said Charlotte Islands. For Wood, for the Pacific. 'Parr and McClay, the vessel delivered a heavy duty truck and oil products for Shell Oil and tain balloted recently, one half of Standard Oil. At Watson Island the voters had not forgotten the she discharged 162,000 feet of

Having been delayed by making a special call at Port McNeill with sixty loggers for the Pioneer camp there, Union steamer Chilcotin, Capt. Harry McLean arrived in port at 3 o'clock Fritem, quite detached from the thorne spoke at a public meeting day afternoon from the south. sailing at 10 p.m. for Masset Inlet points whence she returned here at 5:45 last evening, sailing at 9 p.m. southbound. The vessel had a fair-sized list of passengers coming through and a good cargo of freight.

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veal the Skeena Highway, built about five years ago, and widely used by motorists from all over the continent. There is no known law aginst making this a public

The building in New Hazelton Herald, there were precious few automobiles buzzing around New Hazelton or anywhere else in Skeena or Omineca.

"I am not asking for money," Her passengers including a said Peter Lien at the concert in large party of Kitimaat natives the Civic Centre Friday evening. Perhaps not, but there are many who have a suspicion that occasional cash contributions to the Shrine Band will be far from unwelcome. The band is already a local asset of outstanding popularity and value. But to keep it time goes on means cost and cooperation. The city has numerous groups, but few can Prince Rupert less afford to lose than this stimulating organization, pleasant alike to ear and vision.

It is entirely possible as Brihatefulnes of regimentation. Less

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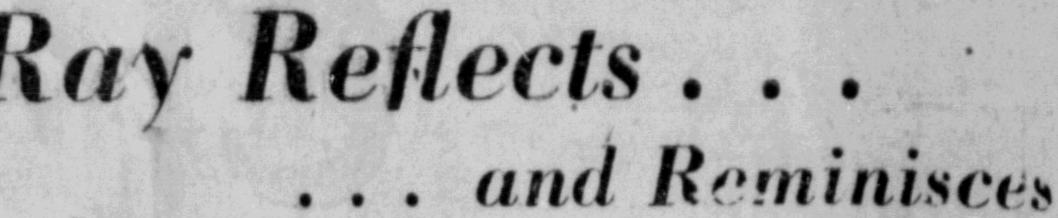
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A new map, showing British queueing-something so foreign Columbia roads, neglects to re- to their instinct and sense of freedom. True, a wartime measure, but there was nothing to indicate it would not go on indefinitely. Why be pushed around for good?

> Statehood for Alaska made progress in Washington Friday, but, when the measure reaches the Senate, say political seers, the battle will be sterner. There is no lack of grounds for argument. For example, many a ter- 2 NOW ritory became a State of the union when the white population was indeed small.

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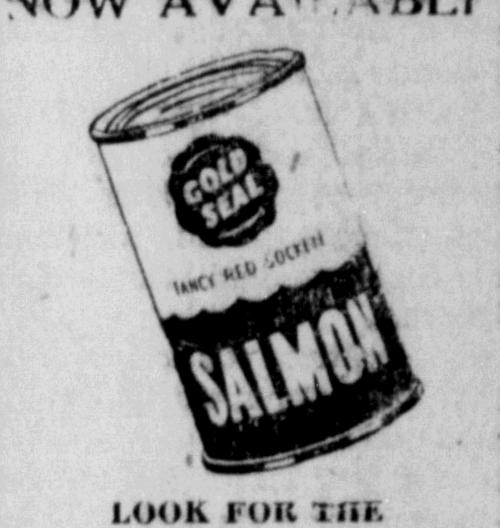
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