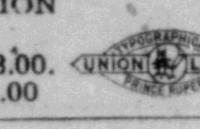
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## Welcome! Newfoundland.

DRINCE RUPERT and Central and Northern British Columbia have particular interest in welcoming the entry into Confederation of Newfoundland which becomes official tonight. We are on the extreme west. They are on the extreme east. The tenth province, like this part of British Columbia, is full of potential undeveloped natural resources and industrial potentialities. Newfoundland, like our area, must be looked upon in the broader sense and with a long view. Both are capable of great production and of huge population expansion. Their greatness lies in the future.

In that spirit, we should welcome our new province. As time goes on, doubtless, Newfoundland shall become one of Canada's greatest assets, just as we here also have aspirations and the surety of becoming.

### MORE THAN TELEPHONES

THE ISSUE as between installing a new and modern automatic telephone system or patching up the present manual system for a few years longer has been fully discussed. Experts have been here and all are agreed that the automatic system is to be desired. The city council, with one exception, has reiterated its original stand that the automatic is to be preferred and that it is good business for the city to instal it. The voters last December expressed themselves in favor of having a money bylaw prepared for the project. The city council is carrying out the effect of that plebiscite. Later the money bylaw will be presented and the taxpayers who pay the bills will have the opportunity of making the final decision as to whether they feel the expenditure is justified.

Meantime, there are other things of quite as pressing importance as the telephone system which require attention. There are the streets and sidewalks. There are the sewers. There is the water system. There are the schools. The condition of all these are only too well known. The need for them is certainly comparable with that of the telephone system and certainly as obvious. Possibly, we may have to choose, in view of our financial condition, between some of these things.

The city council has plenty to work and think about in these other major matters.

### AN URGENT PRIORITY JOB

T IS TO BE EXPECTED that there will be minimum of delay on the part of the provincial department of public works in getting the work of re-routing and hard-surfacing the road from Prince Rupert to Port Edward under way. For nearly two years now we have been assured of it and it has now been adopted as one of the projects in the province's big development scheme.

Construction work on the big celanese mill at Port Edward is already under way and several hundred men will be employed there this year. Even now there is heavy traffic between the city and the pulp mill site. It would have been a fine thing if this necessary work had already been completed. Certainly, it is a job which is entitled to No. 1 priority now and the department of public works should not have to be reminded of the fact.

Early development of the arterial highway through Prince Rupert will also be welcomed:

## OUR STORY IS DYING

NIAMES, LINKING the far off and primitive I with the busy and populous present, are seen in the written records of Southern British Columbia and early Washington, Oregon and California. Monday, in Prince Rupert, there died a man who could speak with knowledge and authority of the history of Skeena and the north.

Born 83 years ago in Port Essington, George Cunningham bore a name that is part and parcel of the story of the land west of the Rockies. Throughout a long and a stirring life this was always home to him. What tales he could have told, what memories he could have revived! But these, unhappily, died with him. And similar tales are dying with others. Meantime this district's history goes unwritten.

DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS BRING RESULTS

## CO-OP TERMED

Visiting Speakers Are Heard by Local Members

Members of Prince Rupert's co-operatives, numbering more than 100, heard the co-operative movement described as a costsaver in the face of general rising prices and were told of the internal duties of members, directors and management by two speakers at a public meeting held in the Sons of Norway Hall last night.

Sponsored by the educational committee of the local cooperative movement, the meeting was addressed by David Siddons of the extension department of the University of British Columbia on the topic "Co-ops Versus Depressions" and by Arthur Wirick, secretary of the B.C. Co-operative Union, on responsibilities of coop membership. -

Introduced by Howard V. Hill, the chairman, was Roy German, secretary of the Alberta Wheat Pool, who will be speaker at a

similar meeting tonight. by a question period, refreshments and the showing of a film "Men of Rochdale," describing the founding of the cooperative movement in England operates legitimately." more than a century ago.

co-operatives can expand their ada last year was \$112,000,000 of cost-saving practices are limit- which the British Columbia coed only by their willingness to operative wholesale societies disenter producing, manufactur- tributed \$500,000. This volume ing, and distributing fields, Mr. is expected to grow continu-Siddons told the meeting. ously. Throughout the world co-op- "Get your organization weldlines in addition to basic production and distribution.

"Cartel buiting" efforts by DEMOCRATIC SET UP Swedish co-operatives since Arthur Wirick, secretary

These manufacturing and be approached. tion of Sweden.

States in the matter of fertil- manager. of crude oil.

may sound radical but if a the man's desire to make savings trouble, he said.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

IN PROBATE In the Matter of the "Administration

In the Matter of the Estate of Ernest Johnson, otherwise known as Arne Johnson Hylla, Deceased, Intesate. TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor Judge Fulton, dated the 14th day of March, 1949, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of the late Ernest Johnson, otherwise known as Arne Johnson Hylla, formerly of Sunnyside Cannery, British Columbia, who died on or about the 13th day of September, 1948. All persons having claims against the said estate are required to forward them to me on or before April 30th, 1949, properly verified, and all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay to me the amount of their indebtedness

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for himself and his family radical then I think most of us are radicals," he said. "Some Civic Centre The addresses were followed people feel that we are out to put the small business man out of business. That is not so. We feel that there is a place in the community for everyone who

Wholesale value of goods dis-Opportunities by which the tributed co-operatively in Can-

eratives have entered such fields ed together now and, when times as transportation, gasoline are tough, for heaven's sake manufacture, housing, fertilizer keep it together," he urged. manufacture and many other "The co-operative movement is based on membership loyalty."

1921 have resulted in price re- the B.C. Co-operative Urlon, an ductions of 60 per cent in mar- educational branch of the movegarine, 10 per cent in flour, 60 ment in this province, describper cent in rubber footwear and ed the ideal democratic set-up 55 per cent in petroleum pro- within individual co-operatives and pointed out ways it could

distributing efforts were begun Basic authority lies with the Scotland's grain harvest is exby the fledgling co-op move- members, he said, but no mem- pected to be the biggest since ment in Sweden in protest ber can hope to have direct con- the war, and about 20,000 volagainst artificially sustained trol over the functions of the unteer workers will be required prices and the reductions that officers and employees of the to reap it. were brought about have been group. Rather, it is an indirect enjoyed by the whole popula- authority, delegated at general meetings to the directors, with Similar achievements have specified reservations. The dirbeen effected by agricultural ectors in turn, delegate responco-operatives in the United sibility and authority to the

izer costs and in Saskatchewan Co-operatives, he described as on gasoline. In the latter how- "an educational movement ustrol of the source of production tives which aim entirely at financial prosperity and lose sight "That phrase 'cartel busting' of the social ideals inherent in

> The "Men of Rochdale" movie was represented by Rudolph Olsen of the educational commit-

# Dates

FRIDAY Sports

9:00-Bo-Me-Hi Gym Class

2:30-King Edward School Gym Class.

3:30-Rup-Rec Jr. Girls. 7:00-Adult Club Badminton. 7:30-Rup-Rec Teen Age

Basketball Practices 4:00 - 10:00.

8:00-Rotary Club Chorus. 8:00-Mixed Adult Card Party.

8:00-Camera Club (Teen). 8:00-Borden School Oper

7:30—Home Furnishing Course.

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Rup Rec Physical Director Margaret Slinn has lined up a program in which all classes will demonstrate their best activities in a manner similar to that employed at the classes themselves.

Previous displays have been very successful and have contained an audience appeal which kept the galleries filled. Even better work on the part of the participants can be expected as: their work progresses.

The program will include singing games by the tiny tots class -always a show-stopper-net tumbling by junior boys, boxvaulting by 'teen-age boys and girls, passive exercises by 'teenage girls, mat tumbling by the various leaders.

More involved gymnastic displays will include ladder and group pyramids by Grades Four and Five of King Edward School, and springboard tumbling by the King Edward Grade Six class.

Grades Four, Five and Six of Borden Street School will present a display of club swinging and ball rhythms and the ladies keep-fit class and 'teen-age girls will join in square dances. The ladies keep-fit classes will present a dispray of fundamental gymnastics.

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