



**COMMEMORATE DEAD**—An impressive service was held May 5 at the Canadian Military Cemetery at Bergen op Zoom in the Netherlands province of Noord Brabant to commemorate the Canadians who died on Dutch soil during the Second World War. The date coincided with the seventh anniversary of the liberation of the Netherlands. School children from the district laid bouquets of flowers on each of the 1,200 graves during the ceremony. The graves of Canadian servicemen in Holland are regularly decorated with flowers by Dutch families. (CP PHOTO)

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### Reflects and Reminisces

"Man Will Conquer Space Soon," predicts a headline writer. It's already been done, so far as a Prince Rupert house hunter is concerned.

Comment is growing, over the recent threat of a Vancouver mother to give "a kick in the pants" to any child of hers who would be careless to return a courtesy. She calls it servile. The lady is too sensitive in this rough and tumble world. Actually there is a great difference between the two.

General Eisenhower is starting his campaign, and already there are Democrats who say he is not looking any too well. If that criticism it means nothing. The convention is still a subject for the G.O.P.

#### WHEN HE'S ABJECT!

School authorities say mathematics have a tendency to make a man meek. Particularly while figuring—or trying—to figure out his income tax form.

Prince Rupert's weather man does not always calculate as we would prefer, but since the Woolworth Block started construction almost every hour of day and night has been beyond approach. And that also goes for the general type of progress.

Raising wages and raising prices to offset them amounts to about the same thing as a kitten pursuing its tail. Yet, there does appear to be a difference. A kitten is not supposed to chuckle, but it seems to. Not so, anywhere else.

#### GIVE US TIME!

Montreal deep sea shipping authorities complain that if Prince Rupert were better known, more freight would be handled here. That's all right! Disappointment is acknowledged, but with the biggest industrial boom in western history right bang on the doorstep, Rupert is coming into her own.

## W. A. Names Delegate To Fishermen

Mrs. Helen van Pykstra, secretary of the WA to the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union was named delegate to the shore workers and fishermen's locals of the UFAWA at its meeting last night. President Mrs. Tom Parkin reported on the convention in Vancouver last month. A report was heard from Mrs. A. Gomez on the activities of the hospital visiting committee.

It was decided to purchase chinaware for serving refreshments. It will be on hand for the next meeting in September after the summer recess. Refreshments after last night's meeting were in charge of Miss Margaret Johnson, convener of the social committee.

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## Terrace Children Take Over During Novel Day

(The village of Terrace organized its first Future Citizens' Day and two of the participants chose as their work reporting for The Daily News. They are the two who wrote the following story appearing under their own by-line. —Editor's Note.)

By BERTHA AMDAM AND HANNAH BUSCHMANN  
Special to the News

**TERRACE.**—The children showed their elders how to "run" things here last Monday and the consensus is that they should be given the chance to do it more often.

The youngsters received their chance to "shine" when Terrace held its first "Future Citizens' Day."

The youngsters taught school, became firemen, acted as secretaries, clerked in stores and the bakery and one future citizen—Larry Mathews—was mayor for the day.

All organizations that helped in promoting the venture commented on the success and most thought it should be done oftener.

They thought "Future Citizens' Day" gave the students a chance to see what job they were best fitted for and so weren't dumped into just any job.

Future teachers were: Claudia King, grade 3; Lorna Melvin, grade 2; Margaret Peters, grade 1; Marianne Bissonnette, grade 6; Gladys Cridland, grade 6; Robin McCall, grade 4, and Tom Richardson, grade 4.

Ten boys were disappointed that there wasn't even a small fire to try their skill at fire-fighting. However, the group of Pete Koch (acting as chief), Gerald Groome, Bruce Wilson, Eddie Richardson, Ken Buller, Orville Melin, Donald Stradlin, Duane McCall, Doug Finely and Ronald Cote learned a lot from regular Fire Chief Casey.

They enjoyed riding through town on the fire truck.

Janet Craig, Gail McCall, Carole Dale, Sheila Kill and Melissa Panasauk acted as secretaries.

Clerks in the different stores were Deanna Rolph, Ivy Gillespie, Avis Mould, Lenora Lovell and Lenard Buller. Aside

from a few mishaps such as breaking jam jars, and over-eating, nothing went wrong. The clerks were kept busy filling shelves and waiting on a few customers.

Sharon MacIroy and Shirley Reynolds enjoyed working in the bakery.

Chuck Walker, Carl Phillips, Leo VanTine, Gordon Wilson, Alvin Peters and Jack Burton filled the jobs of "grease monkey," spare parts man, carpenter, assistant truck driver and RCMP.

The day ended with a meeting in the Municipal Hall with Larry Mathews, mayor Bob Craig, city clerk, and Barbara Stewart, Joan Gillanders, Gordon Ala, and Ross Gillanders, as commissioners.

#### PACIFIC PORTS

Pearl Harbor and Honolulu are the only safe anchorages for deep-sea vessels in the islands of Hawaii.

#### EARLY START

William Howitt, the English author who died in 1879, had one poem published when he was only 13 years old.

## Clinic Dental Care Nears Completion

Another favorable report on the work of Prince Rupert's new Preventative Dental Clinic was presented to the regular monthly meeting of the Conrad Street School Parent-Teachers' Association Tuesday evening by Frank Derry, president.

Almost all of the 90 children now eligible for dental care have already been serviced and 75 of these have received dental care.

Local theatres will be urged to better inform audiences as to location of exits in case of emergency. Members suggested exit information be flashed on the screen at each showing, and ushers be instructed to show each patron his nearest exit. In case of a fire, panic could thus be avoided.

City council will be asked if the curfew for school children is still in effect. Many parents are most concerned about children staying out too late due to daylight saving time, and believe that, if the curfew was enforced, situation could be alleviated.

History of the activities and accomplishments of the Conrad P-TA for the past year will be written and submitted to the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation for inclusion in an overall report of P-TA activities for B.C.

Principal T. G. Bateman announced that the school's annual Empire Day service would be held at 10:30 a.m. May 23, under sponsorship of the IOOE. He invited all parents and friends to attend.

Since the P-TA's objectives for the year—a new piano for Conrad Street School and a new radio for Seal Cove School—will soon be realized, a donation of \$50 would be made to the Dental Clinic, members decided, and \$150 be turned over to Mr. Bateman for the purpose of increasing the school's library facilities.

Thanks were extended by the members to Mr. Bateman and the teaching staff for their efforts on behalf of the Music and Drama Festival. It was felt that the entries from Conrad Street School made a most creditable showing.

This meeting concluded activities of the P-TA for this term. The next meeting will be held September 9.

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## Professor Prefers Lions' Cage to College Faculty

WINNIPEG. — Prof. George J. Keller trains pumas, lions and leopards for a circus wild animal act. He's appearing with the Shrine Circus, in a career that started 12 years ago on a prank.

The professor, then director of art for the Pennsylvania State Teachers College, received a crate at his country home. On top of the crate was written: "Here, Keller—train this."

Inside was a wild, full-grown mountain lion or puma. It was a prank from a college friend in Arizona. But Keller—"I had never seen a wild animal act in my life"—took the dare.

"He was vicious, but I worked on him all winter in the garage. I made him jump through a hoop and walk a tight-rope. Next spring a circus agent bought him."

That summer Prof. Keller purposely stayed away from wild animal acts (to date he has seen only his own) and trained two African lion cubs, a leopard and a puma in his backyard. He built the act up to seven cats and went on tour each summer.

#### CHOSE THE CIRCUS

In 1950, the Teachers College gave its senior professor a two-year leave of absence to decide which course he would follow. Two months ago the professor resigned from the college.

Three times the 45-year-old professor has missed dying with his boots on. Both arms were broken two years ago.

His closest brush with death came one rainy night during an open-air performance.

Keller's wet hands slipped from a lion's teeth as he held the jaws open to put his head inside the animal's mouth. The mouth closed.

The lion didn't bite but held his trainer's head like a vise, cutting off his air supply. Kel-

ler fainted and fell limp. The lion dropped him "gentle as a kitten" and walked away.

Keller doesn't use a whip gun or chair. He's one man in a cage with three African lions, one Bengal tiger, three pumas, one jaguar, one cheetah, one leopard and a black panther (or freak black leopard).

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## Applewhaite Urges Aid To Prospects

Canadian Press Staff Writer  
OTTAWA.—Without the prospect there would be no big producing mines, said E. T. Applewhaite, Skeena MP, speaking in a debate on the resolution to amend the Emergency Gold Mining Assistance Act. The Liberal member urged more assistance to the prospector and small operator.

#### Britain Imports Schools

LONDON (CP)—Britain is importing schools. The Ministry of Education announced that 1,000 worth of single-story prefabricated units, made in Finland, enough for 25 schools, may be expected by the end of the year.

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