The Daily News

An independent daily newspaper serving the interests of Prince Rupert and Northern British Columbia
Member of Canadian Press — Audit Bureau of Circulations
Canadian Daily Newspapers Association
Published by The Prince Rupert Daily News Limited
J. F. MAGEE, Publisher
Subscription Rates: By carrier, [illegible] per week. $10.00 per year. By mail, [illegible] per year. $10.00
Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa

Roosevelt Park School

AS FAR as we can see, there is only one thing wrong with the name of Roosevelt Park for our new school, and that is the tendency to mispronounce it.

Understandably but too frequently, Roosevelt is pronounced in English just as it is spelt—an error which must give the descendants of that illustrious Dutch family the same kind of heartburn that anyone experiences when his name is mangled. Gone is the beautiful "rose" and in its place is a rough, boozey sound that has the poetic appeal of a Bronx cheer. In fact it is said that, in the era of F.D.R., Republicans who knew better used it as such, and no doubt in earlier years Teddy got the same treatment from the Democrats.

Although it would be without political bias if students at "Roosevelt Park" did the same thing, that would not reduce the grossness of the offence. We would have boys and girls correctly mouthing the complicated names of foreign countries but mispronouncing that of their own school. In its way, the error would be as bad as if students at the high school reversed the procedure and contracted Booth to "both."

Apart from the danger of this fairly common mistake, there is considerable justification for naming the school after the park on which it will be located. While the name may be too American to suit some, it is nevertheless written closely into the history of this city. Prince Rupert (which has one of the most British names of all cities in Canada, so there is no risk of complete loss of identification) rose to a memorable point of achievement in the last war when it joined with the Americans in establishing itself as a bastion of the north Pacific. It was in memory of this that the park was named.

Far from being an occasion which we should now forget, it is one which we should stress on our children so they will gain a better conception of their place in the northwest, of their proximity to their American cousins and the likelihood that they will be working with them in pushing towards a destiny of common interest.

Names like "Mountainview" or "Hillcrest" may be more lyrically descriptive but they are also extremely self-evident. The youngsters who clamber up there to school every day will know perfectly well they are on the top of something pretty high. It would be appropriate at that point if they knew their school stood for something pretty high, too.

A little lesson about democracy and how the name of their school (with correct pronunciation) figured in the history of its defence would give them a few pointers on that score.

LETTERBOX

HIGHWAY TAKING TOLL

The Editor,
The Daily News:

The recent sad loss of the three young men who lost their lives when their car went off the highway and into the Skeena [illegible] and the number of lives which have been lost due to accidents, to say nothing of the numerous accidents in which the occupants of the car by a miracle have not been killed, would make it appear that Highway 16 along the Skeena has become "The Graveyard of Northern B.C. Highways." This is a record by no means to be proud of and may have a very marked effect on many visitors wishing to make a trip to our city.

It might have a beneficial effect if suitable signs could be placed along the Skeena highway such as "Tyee": one midway between Prince Rupert and Terrace and one at the commencement of the road at Terrace west, bearing the skull and cross bones at the top. All the names we could find the names of those killed on this road during the past five years or so, with the warning that reckless or impaired driving might add their names to the list.

I honestly think such signs might have a marked effect on the accidents which have recently become so numerous, and also make the road a safer place for those driving on the highway who wish to live and let live.

H. WARD,
Prince Rupert.

As I See It

By Elmore Philpott

Doctor Knows Best

IT IS now a foregone conclusion that Canada will enact some kind of an overall health insurance plan within the next few years.

From here on [illegible] national parties will be trying to see which can point to get most credit and votes for the achievement.

The cost of carrying out [illegible] down to Ottawa [illegible] me to pay for the all-in, overall medical and dental plan.

Will the money directly out of [illegible] unemployment insurance? Or will the costs be paid indirectly out of the general tax take?

Family allowances, for instance, are paid for indirectly out of general revenue, and the overhead cost of collecting the money for them is a mere fraction compared with the overhead on unemployment insurance, where the cost of deducting collections and administration is tremendous.

✣ ✣ ✣

WILL our national health scheme avoid the mistakes made by Britain and B.C., where the medical profession has been treated rather shabbily on this matter? Whatever Nye Bevan's great talents may be in the field of world controversy he showed very bad manners, and worse judgment, in the crude way he handled the British medical profession. They were, so to speak, grabbed by the collar and compelled to do this and see. The result, especially in the earlier years, was a lack of the one thing essential for the best working of any such scheme, namely the whole-hearted enthusiasm on the part of these doctors, nurses and others who do the real work.

✣ ✣ ✣

B.C. IS now the horrified example of how not to treat the medical profession in a public health scheme if some government-man-of-[illegible] treat their batman.

But B.C. made an earlier mistake away back in the 30's. The Liberals had swept into power on a reform program. They called in Dr. Harry Cassidy and Dr. Allon Peebles to set up a health health insurance scheme.

The scheme fell down, chiefly because the medical profession refused to be [illegible].

But what the public has never yet been told is that B.C. turned down the biggest package-deal health-care program that was ever offered anywhere to a province or nation. In brief, the offer by the doctors was this, according to Dr. Allon Peebles:

B.C. would have paid the medical profession a low flat rate per head for a complete medical care and hospital service program. The doctors would have organized their own work and allocated their own pay out of the total but would also have been responsible for making ends meet in hospital [illegible].

Ray . . . reflects and reminisces

It is next to impossible to convince a person who is prejudiced against papers that they need to report and disseminate the news—they don't manufacture it.

That dignified potentate, the Nizam of Hyderbad, is said to have 200 women in his harem. There is, of course, a general knowledge of a clamor for mink coats. We have seen Africa, but we don't know anything about India.

Three new penitentiaries are to be built in. Watch Canada grow!

Lamb's NAVY RUM
a staunch old friend

This advertisement is not published or displayed by The Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

FOR THE DUTCH PARLIAMENT — This portrait of Sir Winston Churchill, by Dutch artist Max Nauta, will be hung in the parliament of The Netherlands. The painting of the former British Prime Minister will be the first portrait of a foreign statesman to be hung in the Dutch Parliament. Painted at Sir Winston's country home at Chartwell, England, the portrait is square because, says artist Nauta, Churchill is square. Feeling that all materials used must be British-made, Nauta bought his brushes, canvas and oils to do the painting.

Other Papers Say . . .

BRAINS AND BRAWN

An acquaintance of ours told us that a full professor of philosophy in Chicago spent the summer working as chief bouncer in a night club. As our acquaintance is a junior scientific colleague of the philosopher and himself spent the preceding summer heaving cement, we see no reason to doubt his word.

Did the professor of philosophy become a bouncer in order to increase his knowledge of human nature and to soak his studies in the suds of night life? No, he took the job—and its tips—to earn more money than his professorial stipend gives. We can hardly thing that penury drove him from books to bouncing; a full professor in a large American university must draw a salary of nine thousand dollars a year, at least. Perhaps it was the desire for money, not the need of it; perhaps he wanted a station wagon, or his wife a new fur coat—anomalous, illogical conditions in a philosopher, who is by definition a lover of knowledge.

The fault, we think, lies in the low regard in which learning has fallen. In older civilizations and other times scholarship was an end in itself, and a learned man was given the respect of society because of his learning, not for the kind of car he owned or the way he dressed his wife and children. He wrestled with the problems of the universe, not the money he had for the thing money can buy. He had different standards and was judged differently from, say, a successful craftsman, a politician or a bank robber. But unless our professors, themselves products of learning and our society prizes men of learning the least, their devotion and [illegible] to a single command, dollars will continue to beguile professors from their proper sphere, and learning itself will suffer.

—The Peterborough Examiner.

RULE OF LAW

It will take a lot of Soviet propaganda to answer the blistering indictment written at Athens by lawyers and judges from 29 countries, who met as the International Congress of Jurists. The council passed a resolution urging all governments to adhere to the "rule of law," the first item of which is that "the state is subject to the law."

The resolutions call attention to the sweeping "destruction of the rule of law" in Communist-controlled countries and in those called as personal governments. The resolutions, to be henceforth known as the Acts of Athens, demand also that every accused person be given a fair trial.

The lawyers agreed to give the widest possible circulation to the Acts of Athens and urge its adoption by all peoples.

—Kitchener-Waterloo Record.

ONE SOLUTION

An explorer says he finds that people weigh less at the poles than they do at the equator—a condition that obviously could be corrected by taking the doctor's advice to reduce at the "equators."

—Ottawa Citizen.

SUDDEN DEATH

A news item about a car owner who died from carbon monoxide fumes reminds us that cool weather is just around the corner and motorists will be tempted to start their cars in closed garages.

Carbon monoxide is invisible, odorless and tasteless and in a closed space spells sure death. It may also be found in the furnace room if pipes or chimney are faulty. In the car itself, when standing still with the engine running, there is danger unless the windows are open sufficiently to create ventilation. When the car is in the garage the door should always be opened before the engine is started, no matter how cold the day.

—Windsor Star.

OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

One night during last week's Dominion-Provincial conference Parliament hill reporters sensed the imminence of a big "break." The conditions were ripe. For three days the provinces and the federal delegates had been bargaining behind closed doors on the matter of taxes, with no apparent progress. And now two of the key figures in the week's drama were mysteriously missing.

The afternoon sitting had ended and the delegates—or most of them—had filed out. The Hon. Louis St. Laurent had emerged and made his usual non-committal report to the news correspondents and political columnists who gathered in the hallway. Then someone noticed that a count of the heads of emerging premiers had failed to turn up either Ontario's Hon. Leslie Frost, or Quebec's Hon. Maurice Duplessis.

The two king-pins of the conference obviously had slipped out the back door of the conference chamber.

To Parliament Hill reporters, trained to feel the dramatic in affairs of state, ever alert for the sudden shift of position, the quick rapprochement, were off like a pack of hounds. A check of the Quebec and Ontario delegation offices failed to turn them up. Calls to their suites in the Chateau Laurier were unavailing.

Then a reporter from a local French-language daily, in the building on an assignment to check Public Works Minister Robert Winters on the question of a new bridge between Ottawa and Hull, stumbled on the missing premiers.

They were in a huddle with Winters and the mayors of Ottawa and Hull on the self-same bridge question. No momentous decisions were being made; no walk-outs being hatched. The high-pressure reporters went back to their typewriters.

It went almost unnoticed that the doughty lady mayor of the capital city had managed to share the two premiers into a conference with the Public Works Minister, dragging all three away from the conference and affairs of national import to talk over a purely local project. It was no mean achievement and served to add new significance to Mayor Charlotte's growing role in national affairs.

Her position on the Ontario delegation as adviser to Frost on municipal affairs also turned the spotlight on Miss Whitton. It led to renewed reports that she may soon enter the provincial cabinet.

She has been forecast for a more active political role, in either the federal or provincial field almost constantly since she was elected to the Ottawa city council.

There's little doubt she could claim and hold a provincial seat from this area. But if she attempted to win one of the Ottawa Federal ridings, politicos say, she would run into the strongly entrenched organizations of MP's George McIlraith, Ottawa-East, and Jean-Thomas Richard, Ottawa-West. Both men are veterans of political organization who have found the key to the formula of political success amongst the 70,000 civil servants of Ottawa. They would be hard to dislodge.

FRENCH AIRMEN

SASKATOON (CP) — The exchange of student airmen among North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries has been "an excellent experience," said Col. Andre Deperrois, French air attache at Ottawa, who pinned wings on 12 French pilots, last large officers' class to graduate from the advanced flying school here.

GEORGE DAWES
AUCTIONEER
Phone 6032 and 2952

Fred E. Dowdle
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 5548
303 3rd Ave. W.

T-A-I-L-O-R-I-N-G
Suits · Pants
Topcoats · Slacks
ALTERATION SPECIALISTS
QUICK SERVICE
Ling The Tailor
220 6th St. — Phone [illegible]

TRY THE
Grand Cafe
For the Best Selection of Chinese Foods
OUR SPECIALTY — TAKE OUT ORDERS
DIAL 3215
Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.
635 2nd Ave. West

Your International Food Store
ALBERTA MARKET
★ English Stilton and Twining's Tea
★ Fancy Foods and Sausages
★ European-Made Bread
★ Italian Provalone Pear and Spaghetti
★ Dutch Edam, Chocoolate & Cigars
★ Norwegian Goat, Gauda Cheese
★ Groceries and Delicatessen
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Phone 4214 — 312 5th Street

SPEED... SERVICE... ...always
The Daily News
COMMERCIAL PRINTING DEPARTMENT
When Craftsmanship Counts... Count On Us

DANCING STUDENTS
Just Arrived at FASHION FOOTWEAR
★ Ballet Slippers
★ Tap Dancing Shoes
In Children's and Ladies' Sizes

CHILDREN'S BALLET SLIPPERS Sizes 11 - 3 $2.65
TAPS Sizes 10 - 3 $4.95
LADIES' BALLET SLIPPERS Sizes 4 - 7 $2.95
TAPS Sizes 4 - 7 $5.45

ARRIVING DAILY — A WIDE SELECTION OF NEW FALL PUMPS AND SANDALS IN BLACK — BROWN — NAVY

Fashion FOOTWEAR

Advertising in Daily News Brings Results

REVISED DATES FOR PUBLIC HEARINGS
OF
THE ROYAL COMMISSION
ON
CANADA'S ECONOMIC PROSPECTS

Notice is hereby given that the public hearings of the Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects have been rescheduled. Hearings will now commence in

VICTORIA on the 28th of NOVEMBER
VANCOUVER on the 30th of NOVEMBER

It would be helpful if the organizations and associations intending to submit briefs could so inform the Commission's Secretary without delay.

As previously advertised, briefs should reach the Secretary of the Commission, Room 409, Daly Building, Ottawa, Ontario, by the 24th of October.

W. L. Gordon, Chairman
D. V. LePan, Secretary

TAKE A LOOK AT YOURSELF
in a Fashion Craft
$59 FIFTY-NINER $59
Four Charcoal Colors

Made up in the popular two-button single-breasted style from fine British Pure Wool Worsteds. Choose yours while our stock is complete

Credit Terms Available
WATTS & NICKERSON
MEN'S WEAR