

# Approval Given 3 Per Cent Dividend At Annual Celco Credit Union Meet

Approval of a 3 per cent dividend on shares, a 20 per cent patronage refund on interest paid on loans and the establishment of a \$200 educational fund were highlights of the annual general meeting of the Celco Credit Union Wednesday night at the Canadian Legion auditorium.

With 250 members and guests present, one of the largest credit union meetings held in the city in recent years voted on the allotment of the 1955 surplus.

The financial report, read by Fairfield Vanier, treasurer-manager, showed that the Celco Credit Union's assets now total more than \$100,000 and that more than \$102,000 was still outstanding on loans made in past years. Loans made last year were in good standing, he said.

The meeting under the chairmanship of president George Miller chose John Phipps, Samuel Simpson and Frederick Lewis for posts on the board of directors. Herbert Marock was re-elected to the supervisory committee and the Credit Union is owned and operated by the employees of the Columbia Cellos Company Ltd., and was formed in May, 1951. It is a member of the British Columbia Credit Union League and is associated with the Credit Union National association.

## Saturday Sermon

By REV. LAWRENCE G. SIEBER — First United Church

### ENTER

The doors we enter are very interesting. Have you noticed the doors you enter during any particular door? Many doors stand open to us, and many more open at our knocking. Some doors lead into happiness, satisfaction and success; some lead into unhappiness, frustration and failure.

When Thomas Edison was working on the incandescent lamp he had tried several hundred different things which he thought might serve as the filament for an electric light and none of them worked. His helper was willing to give up and said to Edison, that they hadn't any results for their work. Edison replied that they had lots of results. They knew several hundred ways in which they could not make an electric light. Even failures are doors to enter for the advancement of life. We

learn from our own and others' mistakes as well as from success. That is a process of education. So in our attempt to get the most out of life we need to know the success and failures of the past and the wisdom of the ages. These are easy doors to enter. They stand open for all of us. Yet we are very foolish. We go our own way, climbing 10 flights of stairs when we might take an efficient elevator. We enter the house through the coal chute when the door is an easy and proper entrance. Why, then, are we so sensible about these things and not so sensible in regard to our Christian faith? Jesus said: "I am the door."

The way to get the most out of life is to have good government and a well worked out economic system, and a good education. So I hear it said. I believe this little story gives us better balance. A teacher met the father of one of his pupils and said to him: "Your son flunked in grammar."

The father replied: "I'm sorry, but I want to thank you for something else you have done for my son; you've given him a great spiritual, altruistic aim and purpose in life."

You see, sir, as a father, this is my idea of education: "I would rather my boy would come out of your class saying, 'I seed what I saw when he had never seen at all.' What is grammar if we have nothing to say? What good is art if we have nothing spiritual to splash on the canvas? What's the use of singing if you have no message to sing? Why learn to speak if you have nothing worth saying?"

Politics, economics and education are not enough in themselves to get the most out of life. The father talking to the teacher had something. King Alfred of England long ago said it in connection with politics: "Power is good only if he who has it is good." What good is education if it makes but clever and treacherous devils? Education then is a detriment.

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### SNOW SURPRISE

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. — There's no shortage of snow at the Lakehead. The Lake Superior ski zone meet here had to be canceled as an officialampionship meet because the snows were snowed in.

## Course Experiment Says Risk

The three week's instruction in dramatics offered Prince Rupert thespians and students at Booth Memorial High School starting Monday will be an experiment in an extended "drama workshop" course, veteran Vancouver director Sydney Risk said yesterday.

Mr. Risk said that the University of British Columbia Extension Department and the Community Programs branch in Victoria may "within the next year or so" widen the course to take in two centres using additional instructors from UBC for a four to six week drama study group. "Prince Rupert has been chosen as the guinea pig for this experiment because it has an established Little Theatre Association and such an excellent place to work in," Mr. Risk said.

During the course, instruction will be given in acting, directing, staging, lighting, make-up and scenery.

Part of the course will be devoted to launching the Prince Rupert Little Theatre Association's next production, "I Remember Mama," for which preliminary casting has already been done.

Final casting and first reading of the play will be undertaken Monday at the Civic Centre, Mr. Risk said. He added that one of the first things to be done will be the selection of an assistant director. Whoever is chosen will work with Mr. Risk during the next three weeks and will take over the direction of the play when he leaves.

However, the veteran drama director stressed he is not just producing a play, but conducting regular classes in drama for those who are not cast members.

During the afternoons, Mr. Risk will spend two hours each day as well as some time after school hours during the next three weeks instructing students at Booth Memorial high school in directing, acting and staging. R. H. Davidson, Booth school principal, estimated that 500 of the 700 high school students should receive the benefit of Mr. Risk's instruction.

Persons wishing to take the drama course are asked to register before Monday at the Civic Centre.

Commenting on the Prince Rupert Drama Festival which he is adjudicating, Mr. Risk said that the outstanding feature of the annual event was the bringing together of the community and senior and the inclusion of outside centres.

Mr. Risk said he was particularly impressed with the Civic Centre and its facilities. The Civic Centre stage was well-designed, he said and had better than average lighting.

"It's a good stage on which to work," Mr. Risk said.

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