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The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port — "Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"
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DISPATCHED

Two Coalitionists Join In Bucking Hospital Insurance Jump

Criss-Crossed Snowdrifts Delay Re-opening of Road

News was all the public works department regarding the Prince Rupert-Terrace highway snow blizzards and below-zero temperatures the past week have crippled all efforts for opening of the road, said District Engineer L.

Local Elevator Can Dry Grain

President J. C. Gilker of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce has written to E. T. Applewhite, M.P. for Skeena, urging the Skeena member to point out to the grain authorities in Ottawa that Prince Rupert's grain elevator is well equipped to handle damp grain and can treat 60,000 bushels per day.

Long Voyage Through Wintry Seas from Queen Charlottes

The fishing boat... the dry dock today. But he has much confidence in his boat, which has taken and come through some real beatings. She went aground last year and yet still runs a straight course. He was glad his plowhouse and superstructure were built low, so that the ice didn't turn the boat top-heavy any more than it did.

Protest By Laborites

The proposal to increase hospital insurance premiums was roundly condemned by delegates at the regular monthly meeting of Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council Thursday night and a motion was passed that the Premier, Minister of Health and J. McRae, M.L.A., as well as the leader of the Opposition be notified that the Council is not in favor of any increase in hospital insurance payments until a full investigation has been made of the hospital insurance organization since its inception in British Columbia.

Basketball Finals

... vs Brownwods
... vs Cooks
... vs Hi-Green

ANNUAL MEETING
OF THE
Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association
in the
Oddfellows' Hall at 10 a.m.
March 12th, 13th and 14th

Some Like Cold Snap

Young Skaters Joyful as Unseasonable Cold Snap Continues
All this frigid March weather, causing widespread inconveniences and discomforts in this city, nevertheless is being looked upon in certain circles with inner joy.



NOT A WORRY—In spite of the ease of dynamite on his head, Spr. Pat Powell of Windsor, Ont., seems to be more interested in what's going on beyond camera range. Spr. Powell is a member of the Royal Canadian Engineers attached to the PPCLI in Korea. The dynamite is used principally for blasting dugouts in the rocky terrain. (CP from National Defence)

UN Advance Back of Communist Defence Line Broken

TOKYO (CP)—United Nations troops rammied their bridgehead across the Han River 10 miles wide and nearly six miles deep before noon today east of Seoul.
Flame-throwing tanks rumbled ahead of the UN fighting units and spit their fiery streams into Communist fox-holes.

Prince Rupert Still Shivers

Prince Rupert continued to shiver today along with most of the province as freezing temperatures remained low for the seventh day.
Last night's low was 11, with a brisk northeast breeze seeking to penetrate every crevice. More complaints of frozen water pipes poured in this morning.

Indians Must Be Integrated

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada's 135,000 Indians must become integrated "if they are to survive," says the Vancouver branch of Canadian Civil Liberties Union in a plea for full citizenship for the native population.
The organization's plan for reaching this objective is contained in a 42-page brief hammered out by the CLSU Indian citizenship committee under chairmanship of Hunter Lewis, University of British Columbia.

Will Fly Wounded

Air Evacuation Of Canadian Casualties Ready to Start
EDMONTON (CP)—Planes and 75 personnel of the RCAF's 435 Transport Squadron here are on "stand-by" orders awaiting first evacuation of Canadian casualties from Korea to United States.
The order was issued as preparations were completed for the squadron's part in the operation, dubbed "Airev" for air evacuation.

Too Tough to Land Plane

Pilot Bill Peters Brings Ship and Passengers on From Kemano Bay
Sixty-mile-an-hour gale, freezing spray in 10-above temperature and severe turbulence prompted Captain William Peters of Queen Charlotte Air Lines to discretion on Thursday as he arrived over Kemano Bay with a crew of 13 men from Vancouver who were to be landed there to join the employ of Northern Construction Co. to build a road inland to the Kemano River powerhouse site for the Aluminum Company of Canada.

Vancouver Is Snow-Clogged

VANCOUVER (CP)—Snow-clogged Vancouver last night shivered through the coldest March temperature on record—15 above. At least 24 inches of snow have fallen here since last Saturday, smashing all March records. Three deaths were attributed to the winter weather and more than 25,000 children are away from school because of transportation difficulties.

Government Decides to Build PGE Through West Van

VICTORIA (CP)—Premier Byron Johnson announced in legislature yesterday the government intends to extend the provincially-owned Pacific Great Eastern railway from its southern terminus at Squamish into North Vancouver.
The premier said the 42-mile link can be completed for \$8,500,000 to \$10,000,000 and indicated work will start soon, providing steel is available and necessary funds can be raised at reasonable interest rates.

Old country FOOTBALL

(English Cup Semi-Finals)
Birmingham City 0, Blackpool 0 (tie)
Newcastle United 0, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0 (tie)
(Scottish Cup, Fourth Round)
Airdrieonians 0, Hibernian 3
Ayr United 2, Motherwell 2 (tie)
Celtic 3, Aberdeen 0
Dundee 1, Raith Rovers 2
(English League Division 1)
Arsenal 2, Aston Villa 1
Burnley 1, Sunderland 1 (tie)
Everton 0, Charlton Athletic 0 (tie)
Huddersfield Town 1, Fulham 2
Middlesborough 1, Liverpool 1 (tie)
Portsmouth 0, Manchester United 0 (tie)
Stoke City 0, Tottenham Hotspur 0 (tie)
(English League, Div. 2)
Bury 1, Sheffield United 1 (tie)
Cardiff City 0, Doncaster Rovers 0 (tie)
Chesterfield 1, Leeds United 0
Coventry City 4, Hull City 1
Grimsby Town 1, Blackburn Rovers 1 (tie)
Leicester City 1, West Ham United 0
Notts County 2, Southampton 2 (tie)
Preston North End 7, Barnsley 0
Queens Park Rangers 1, Luton Town 1 (tie)
Scottish League, Div. "A"
Partick Thistle 4, East Fife 0
Morton 0, Falkirk 1
Rangers 4, Clyde 0
Third Lanark 1, St. Mirren 2

French Gov't Is Endorsed

PARIS — Henri Queuille has succeeded in forming a new government in France. The leader of the Radical Socialist party received a vote of confidence in the National Assembly last night.
Queuille said it would be only a short term government as he plans to call an election this summer.
It is the third time that Queuille has been Premier.
The Queuille government is similar to that of Rene Pleven who is a leading member of the new cabinet.

W. J. O'Neil, well known pioneer citizen and business man of Smithers, arrived yesterday on the Chilcotin from a trip to Vancouver, leaving by last night's train for home.

TODAY'S STOCKS

VANCOUVER		TORONTO	
American Standard	31	Aumaque	25
Bralorne	7.00	Beault	.62
B R X	.05	Beville	48 1/2
Cariboo Quartz	1.40	Bobjo	.15
Congress	83 1/2	Buffalo Canadian	.29
Hedley Mascot	.65	Consol. Smelters	141.50
Pacific Eastern	.21	Conwest	2.42
Pioneer	3.00	Donaida	.59
Premier Border	.13	Eldona	.24
Privateer	8 1/2	East Sullivan	8.75
Reeves McDonald	4.20	Giant Yellowknife	7.45
Reno	.06	God's Lake	.41
Sheep Creek	1.63	Hardrock	.26
Silbak Premier	.35	Harricana	15 1/2
Taku River	.07	Heva	.13
Vananda	.18	Hosco	.5 1/2
Salmon Gold	3 1/2	Jackknife	.6 1/2
Spud Valley	4 1/2	Joliet Quebec	.66
Silver Standard	2.60	Lapaska	.05
Western Uranium	1.70	Little Long Lac	.86
		Lynx	.18
		Madsen Red Lake	2.46
		McKenzie Red Lake	.59
		McLeod Cockshutt	3.40
		Moneta	35 1/2
		Negus	1.05
		Noranda	81.00
		Louvcourt	.23
		Pickle Crow	1.76
		Regcourt	.05
		San Antonio	2.60
		Senator Rouyn	.24
		Sherrit Gordon	3.50
		Steep Rock	9.05
		Silver Miller	1.45
		Upper Canada	1.95
		Golden Manitou	7.00

Withdrawal Demanded

Adjournment Motion Defeated
VICTORIA (CP)—Members of the Legislature opposed to the jump in cost of compulsory hospital insurance lined up yesterday with two Coalition members among the dissenters.
They were W. A. C. Bennett, South Okanagan, and M. P. P. Finnerty, Similkameen, who demanded the amendments which would increase premiums and add hospital costs for the first 10 days.
Request for adjournment of the debate until after the budget was brought down was defeated 33-11.
Amendment to the Game Act was given a second reading. Described by Attorney General Wismer as a "new chapter for wildlife in this province," the bill would establish a special fund for preservation and propagation of fish and game.
Second reading was given a bill which would remove controls on the petroleum industry.

New Dep't Authorized

OTTAWA (CP)—House of Commons has approved establishment of a new department to direct purchase and manufacture of defence supplies.
Without a dissenting voice, members gave a third and final reading to a bill establishing the department of defence production. The measure now goes to the Senate for three readings and Royal assent.
Trade Minister C. D. Howe, head of munitions and supply department in the second world war, will head the new department when it is established.
It is expected Mr. Howe will relinquish his trade portfolio when he takes over. There has been some speculation that George McIlraith (Lib.-Ottawa West), Mr. Howe's parliamentary assistant, will be appointed as trade minister.
Max Mackenzie, deputy minister of trade, will go with Mr. Howe to the new department.

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Case For Students

THE CANDOR with which a cross-section of students of Booth Memorial High School answered questions in the Education Week interview section of the Daily News yesterday was admirable and the answers were revealing.

They showed that the students are thinking—more perhaps than some of the oldsters might believe—and that they have very definite ideas.

Possibly these students' answers comprised one of the most educational features—as far as the public is concerned—of Education Week.

Nine pupils answered the question—Do you get enough out of the courses which you take?—and every one answered in the negative. Practically all of them took the blame upon themselves for not getting the most out of the courses.

The students also admitted that they were not taking full advantage of the opportunities offered in their school and here again they held no one to blame but themselves.

One of eight students felt the training being received in high school was not enabling him or her to take a place in community life. The one student missed the point of what education was all about. He or she evidently does not realize that the high school course consists a good deal of background and learning how to learn. And he or she will realize some day that high school was always providing something that would be helpful and useful in later life.

Yesterday's interviews with the students we would say served a splendid purpose in bringing forth the thoughts and views of the students themselves about the education they are receiving.

And there is no intention of being critical when we suggest that what the students said provided a good lesson in reverse for administrators and disseminators of education.

No News Is Bad News

HARDLY a week passes that we do not receive a request (sometimes it's a vaguely worded threat) patterned along these lines: "Don't mention it in the paper." These usually come as an aftermath of a minor court case, although occasionally the circumstances are of a serious nature.

On rare occasions, when newspaper publicity would endanger the livelihood of an individual, we have been prompted to comply with a request of this nature. However, cases of this type are few and far between, and we will continue to treat court news as a matter of public interest.

It is hardly fair to our readers, who pay us to keep them informed, to ask us to omit news which a lone reader considers might be embarrassing to him.

Our advice to those who might be placed in the position of seeking to suppress the news is not to become involved in any activity—in or out of a courtroom—which they would not care to have recorded in these columns.—Prince George Citizen.

Scripture Passage for Today

"The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law."—1 Cor. 15:56.

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Sunday School 2:30 p.m.
Canon Basil S. Prockter, B.A., B.D.
Rector: (Blue 783)
- FIRST BAPTIST**
5th Ave. E. at Young St.
Minister: Rev. Fred Antrobus
(Green 812)
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**
4th Avenue East
Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.
(Green 982)
- FIRST UNITED**
806 5th Ave. West
Rev. L. G. Sleber
(Green 613)
- FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE**
202 6th Ave. West
Pastor: C. Fawcett
Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 12:15.
(Green 331)
- SALVATION ARMY**
Fraser Street
C.O.: Capt. W. Poulton
Directory Class 2:30 p.m.
Sunday School 3:00 p.m.
(Black 269)
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**
5th Ave. E. at McBride St.
Pastor: E. Solland
(Black 610)
- ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN**
Seal Cove
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.
(Blue 827)
- REGULAR BAPTIST**
629 6th Ave. E. Blue 808
Pastor: Rev. Leonard A. Thorpe

Saturday Sermon

Seven Dangers

(By S/Captain William Poulton, Salvation Army)
Text: "Having a form of Godliness, but denying the power thereof: from such turn away."—2 Timothy 3:5.

At the turn of this century the editor of the old Toronto Globe asked a number of prominent men, including William Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army, what they thought the new century had in store and what were some of the dangers possible to arise.

The Founder's answer was: The chief dangers will be—Religion without the Holy Ghost; Christianity without Christ; Forgiveness without repentance; Salvation without regeneration; Charity without sacrifice; Politics without God; Heaven without Hell.

As we review the first half of the century we are compelled to accept the truth of this prophecy. Is there any wonder the Salvationist is convinced of the God ordered way of life that William Booth laid down for all who would work with him? The world has been drenched in blood. Tens of thousands of men, women, and children, have been crushed by sorrows beyond human endurance. The world has been wrecked because of war and the spirit of hatred which war lets loose. Let us thank God for the handful of peacemakers who still battle to establish good-will among men.

But not only has the world suffered great loss in material things but in the most appalling and alarming way has the home and family life been affected. The wrecking influence of the powers of darkness has made its hand of death felt on the forward march of the Church of Christ.

Much has been written and

said of the coldness and leanness of souls; of the unsound doctrines that are so widely taught, and the preaching of the "so-called" higher criticism which has its deadly effect. The Word of God has been criticized and torn asunder with apparent impunity.

Yes, we are living in perilous times. Selfishness seems to be the ruling thought with many people. Pride, worldliness, lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God, and saddest of all having a form of Godliness but having no desire for the power of Christ to change their lives.

Children disobedient to parents and unthankful in their speech and attitudes. The papers full of an increasing amount of crime committed by youth.

Above all, the amazing thing is that we hear men who are filling positions as heralds of the living God who are failing to name and honor Jesus as Saviour and why deny His Blood as the atonement for the sin of mankind. These are forgetful of the fact and there is none other name under Heaven whereby men might be saved.

Let us take courage, however. The Christian Church has been founded and built on the cornerstone—the chief cornerstone too.

Let us take courage, however. The Christian Church has been founded and built on the cornerstone—the chief cornerstone too.

Price Control Power Granted

OTTAWA (CP)—Commons gave the government power this week to impose price controls—on the heels of a government reminder it should not look for early action.

Prime Minister St. Laurent told the chamber, as it adopted the emergency-power bill, that the government will not hesitate to use price ceilings when it can find any "reasonable" ground to believe they will work.

—of Jesus Christ, and there can be no failure. God may have to clean up some of the structure but the foundation will be the same, because it is eternal. No power on earth or in hell can destroy or remove truth; and Jesus is THE TRUTH and THE WAY and THE LIFE, and He remaineth faithful.

We praise God for those who have retained their faith in God, and who have not defiled their souls by evil.

These are, by prayer and faith and obedience to The Holy Spirit, going onward and forward in the Christian way.

We rejoice to know that many of late have sought and found Salvation through the Blood of Jesus. We rejoice to know that Christian men everywhere are stirring themselves with more Holy Zeal.

But: what are you doing to guard your life from the seven dangers William Booth saw for this century of ours?

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

636 Sixth Avenue West
Prince Rupert, B.C.
Rev. Lawrence G. Sleber

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Sermon and Children's Story
Anthem: "Hosanna, Loud Hosanna."
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship and Sermon.
Anthem: "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross"—Williams.
YOU ARE INVITED TO COME
SUNDAY SCHOOLS: at First Church all at 12:15; at Conrad United Hall all at 1 p.m.

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Evangelist—J. A. FERNANDEZ

SUNDAY—

MORNING—10:45

Sunday School and Bible Class, 12:10

EVENING—7:30

"Is the U.N.O. the Framework of the Anti-Christ Regime?"

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Pastor: C. FAWCETT

First Baptist Church

Sunday, March 11

11 a.m.—Morning Service

"THE LORDSHIP OF CHRIST"

(This is the first in a series on "Basic Baptist Beliefs")

12:15 p.m.—Sunday School. Bring the family with you.

There is a class for every age, including the Bible Class.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service

"AFTER DEATH, WHAT?"

(This is the third in a series on "What Saith the Scriptures?")

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Peace Talk Heard Again

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—General Douglas MacArthur's pronouncement that the Korean war is headed for a stalemate yesterday revived talk here of an eventual negotiated settlement.

But first, responsible officials said, they believe the Chinese Communists will have to be convinced that the United Nations commander knows what he is talking about.

In the meantime, the United States appears prepared to continue the war indefinitely while pressing for new United Nations action against China on the economic and diplomatic front.

First Presbyterian Church



We extend a cordial invitation to visitors to worship with us.
231 Fourth Ave. East

Minister: Rev. E. A. Wright, D.D.

Organists: Mrs. E. J. Smith,

John Currie.

Sunday, March 11, 1951

Morning Worship—11 o'clock.

Sunday School—12:15.

Evening Service—7:30

"Remember the Sabbath Day to Keep it Holy."

LETTERS
ENDORSE EDITOR
Editor, Daily News—
I suggest that all
readers interested in
patal insurance should
out your March 10
endorse it and forward
M.L.A.



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Blackwood on Bridge

By Easley Blackwood

Yesterday's column I advised my self-confident Mr. Muzzy to let his partners play the hands whenever possible.

... dealer... vulnerable... (Mr. Masters) S-6 3 3 2 H-A K Q D-A 6 C-K 7 6 5 East S-K Q J 10 H-7 4 D-7 5 2 C-10 9 8 2 South (Mr. Muzzy) S-A 7 5 4 H-10 9 8 D-Q J 10 9 C-A 3

... see that he has one spade, three hearts, three diamonds (after losing to the diamond king) and two clubs—nine in all. At the second trick a small club was led to the ace in the closed hand. Now Mr. Muzzy led the queen of diamonds. West did not cover and the queen was permitted to ride, winning the trick. Another diamond was led to the ace and the closed hand was reached again with the ace of spades. At this point Mr. Muzzy led the jack of diamonds, West winning with the king.

... What happened to the nine tricks we counted a few moments ago? We still have eight, but the ninth one is hopelessly buried in Mr. Muzzy's hand with no way to get to it. At trick two the ace of diamonds was the play, followed by the six of diamonds and a continuation of that suit until the king is knocked out. With that play the third diamonds winner is set up while there are still plenty of entries to the South hand.

KNOCKED DOWN BUT WON FIGHT

NEW YORK (CP) — Game, strong Rex Layne picked himself off the floor, took everything clouting Bob Satterfield could dish out and then knocked out the Chicago fighter in 2.56 of the eighth round in Madison Square Garden last night.

Layne, a 9-5 underdog, outweighed his rival 190½ to 180½ pounds. Cropped for an eight count in the first and battered all over the ring, the 20-year-old slugger from Lewiston, Utah, came roaring back with an attack that brought thunderous applause from the crowd.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
W. R. ADAMS, Plaintiff,
v. ROBERT NELSON, EARL SMITH, ROMEO COULOMBE AND TERRACE LUMBER CO., Defendants.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF PRINCE RUPERT
THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BOARD, Plaintiff,
v. EARL SMITH, ROMEO COULOMBE AND ORVILLE MCKEE, AND TERRACE LUMBER CO., Defendants.

... and by virtue of a WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS, and a WARRANT EXECUTION respectively, issued from the above Courts and to me directed against the goods and chattels of the above named defendants, I do hereby certify that the same have been sold and the proceeds thereof have been applied in and to the discharge of the said debts and liabilities.



EASY ONCE YOU know how. See? Showing it's not so hard to "make things" from leather are from the left, Frank Barton, Gordon Morrison, Roly Miles, instructor, Wilfrid Valpy and Duane Loughlan. Gordon and Wilfrid are Daily News carriers.

Boys Adept in Wallet Making—Market Needed

A wallet's first purpose usually is to hold money but to the teen-age boys in Roly Miles' leatherwork classes at the Civic Centre it means something different. There a finished wallet in yellow morocco or brown genuine cowhide is an emblem of proud accomplishment.

About two dozen boys take advantage of these classes held on Monday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings. Tools for the work are supplied by the Centre although handcrafters are encouraged to purchase their own so they can carry on projects at home.

"Some of these boys are very artistic," said Roly, displaying a variety of jobs completed, such as embossed loose-leaf covers, moccasins and key-cases. "I think it takes working with hands to show what's really in the boys."

Most of the projects for this class come in kits and are made up according to specifications. "Thonging" is the lacing around the edges, a painstaking job which requires much patience. "But it's fun," vouched Eugene Nelson, proudly revealing a key-case just completed for a gift. Most of the items made there are for gifts, said the boys.

"But I sold a couple of wallets at Christmas," chimed in Gordon Morrison. All, however, deplored the lack of demanding markets for their products.

"Gosh, if we could only sell 'em, we could go into business," said one. But these enterprising spirits were dampened when Roly, with a grin, said his job didn't include setting up capitalists in business.

On the whole the boys are well-behaved, said the instructor. "They have to be," he added, "or else they are just shoed out." That doesn't mean, of course, that the classes are conducted in a "school" atmosphere. A bit of "sky-larking" is natural when boys get together.

"We just don't let it get out of hand." INSTRUCTOR HAS "KNOW HOW" Their instructor has had varied experience in hobbycraft. At the Pacific National Exhibition, he was for a time handcraft demonstrator for a Vancouver leather firm. His versatility includes woodwork, knotting and braiding, and even sewing, although he'd like to draw the line there.

"Sure could use a few volunteers showing little ladies how to sew," he said, pointing to a "housewife" which had been made in his class Friday afternoon by a six-year-old.

But he turned serious when emphasizing the necessity for young people to have an opportunity to do things with their hands. "Such an outlet for their enthusiasm often takes the place of something harmful if they might do," Roly was emphatic when he said how "constructive work" could so easily replace "destruction."

May Revive Sea Cadets

Before anything can be done about re-activating Prince Rupert's defunct Sea Cadet Corps, a reorganization meeting of the Navy League of Canada, Prince Rupert branch, will be held March 30, it was decided Thursday night by the League.

Is Jailed for Drunken Driving

Although no injuries were sustained when two cars collided at Conrad Street and Hays Cove Avenue at 7:30 Thursday morning, Larry Ryan of Port Simpson was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated. Ryan, driver of a car in which were two other passengers, was proceeding down Conrad Street, turning onto Hays Cove Avenue, when his car collided with another car, driven by William Norton, 1425 11th Avenue East, which was turning onto Conrad Street from Hays Cove Avenue.

Police say extensive damage was done to both cars. Ryan was sentenced to 10 days imprisonment by Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court yesterday.

George Evans of Prince Rupert, who has been serving in the United Nations forces in Korea all winter, met a brother of Rev. C. L. Lomas, well known Anglican clergyman and missionary of Prince Rupert. The meeting was of mutual interest, for it gave opportunity to discuss British Columbia and Prince Rupert.

Announcements

- Lutheran Tea and Home Cooking, March 10.
- Canadian Legion card party, March 14.
- The King Edward School P-TA White Elephant sale and tea, March 15, at 2 p.m.
- Legion Auxiliary St. Patrick's Dance, March 16.
- Conrad School P.T.A. card party, Friday March 16, 8 p.m.
- Card party, Catholic Hall, March 17.
- St. Patrick's Tea and card party, Catholic Hall, March 17.
- S.O.N. Brothers evening March 17. Sonja ladies, members and escorts invited.
- Orange Ladies' tea and sale, March 21.
- Job's Daughters Easter tea and sale, Masonic Temple, March 22.
- Queen Mary I.O.D.E. Daffodil tea, March 26.
- Cathedral spring sale, March 29.
- Legion Auxiliary Spring Sale, April 4.
- Presbyterian spring sale, April 12.
- The Duchess of Edinburgh Chapter, I.O.D.E., homecooking sale, April 14, Gordon Anderson, W.O.I.M. spring bazaar, April 20.
- St. Peter's Spring Sale, April 26.
- United W.A. Spring sale, May 3.
- Sonja tea, May 12.

Plumbing & Heating

MARCHAND SPACE HEATERS VORTEX OIL BURNERS CRANE PLUMBING FIXTURES PHONE 174 For Repairs and Alterations Smith & Elkins Ltd. P.O. Box 274

Pulp Workers' Union Formed

Mel Davis was elected president of the International Brotherhood of Pulp and Paper Mills Workers on Wednesday night. Other officers are: Vice-President, Angus MacPhee. Corresponding Secretary, William Halliwell. Financial secretary and treasurer, Arthur Lockwood. Trustees—A. Ogilvie, Richard Holmes and John Humphrey. Bargaining Committee—Mel Davis, Arthur Lockwood and George Ewing. The local union will represent the operating workers at the pulp mill of Columbia Cellulose at Watson Island.

Personals

- Cash for old gold. Bulger's.
- Dance at Valhalla Hall tonight. Music by Mike Colussi. (1t)
- Rt. Rev. James B. Gibson, Bishop of Caledonia, left on last evening's train for Burns Lake on ecclesiastical duties.
- Members wishing to attend Canadian Legion W. A. Banquet phone Black 330. (59c)
- M. J. Saunders sailed on the Prince Rupert Thursday night for a business trip to Ocean Falls.
- Rent a sander OR have your floor sanded by experts. Phone 909 for Greer & Briden Ltd. (65c)
- Donald Tucker, formerly with the Daily News staff here, left Thursday night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver whence he will proceed to Enderby.
- SONGWRITERS—Want your songs on records? Sheet music? Copyrighted?—Write Plax-o Graf, 210 4th St. (1t)
- Reorganization meeting—Civic Centre Camera Club—Monday, 7:30 p.m. Adults and teen members welcome. (60c)
- Miss Thurley Duck of Victoria, who has been spending holidays here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mork, Seventh Avenue East, left by the Prince Rupert Thursday to resume her nurses' training at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria.
- Prince Rupert Retail Credit Grantors' Association meeting, Monday, March 12, Civic Centre, 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker: A. B. Brown on "Consumer Credit Regulations."
- Dr. Duncan Black will speak on his prisoner-of-war experiences at the first meeting of the newly-formed Men's Fellowship Club at the Presbyterian Church, Tuesday, March 13, 8 p.m. All men interested are welcome. (60c)
- ATTENTION FISHERMEN—Special meeting of the Fishermen's Local of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union will be held Sunday, March 11, at 2:30 p.m., in the Metropole Hall. Main business—1951 fish prices. (1tc)
- Walter Piche was fined \$10 and costs in city police court yesterday under the Government Liquor Act. Fine of \$25 and costs was imposed on Murdoch Green, a native, for possession of an intoxicant.
- Frank Wilson, former co-owner of Bradley-Wilson Ltd. of Vancouver, has joined the staff of Armstrong Agencies. Mr. Wilson has had many years of experience in the real estate business. For inspection or sales of property phone 342 or 207 (evenings). (62)
- A grass fire believed caused by an incinerator called out the fire brigade at 2:15 Thursday afternoon to 1237 Second Ave. West. They also answered a chimney, fire call to 1141 Beach Place at 7:45 last night.

EDUCATION WEEK Hear RADIO FORUM CFPR—8 o'clock TONIGHT

Wanted To Rent

The Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd. require immediately for their permanent operating staff, HOUSES FOR RENTAL. Please address replies to: Personnel Supervisor, Mill Operating Staff, Box 1000, Prince Rupert, B.C., or call Supervisor at Watson Island.

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Sheriff's Sale
IN THE EXCHEQUER COURT OF CANADA
THE INCOME TAX ACT

ERIC LINNEY, Defendant
Versus
Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias issued from the above Court and to me directed I have seized of the goods and chattels of the Defendant, Eric Linney.
One 1948 Pontiac Sedan, Serial No. 8201912868, Engine No. 81436, Licence 526548.
And on Friday, the 16th day of March, 1951, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at my office in the Court House, Prince Rupert, B.C., I will offer for sale at public auction all the right, title and interest of the said defendant, Eric Linney, in the above goods and chattels.
This sale shall be subject to the Social Security and Municipal Aid Tax. Terms of sale, Cash. The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted. Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this sixth day of March, 1951.
M. M. STEPHENS,
Sheriff of the County of Prince Rupert.
M10.14(19)

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IN SPHERE OF SPORTS

Kitkatla Winner of Hoop Championship

Downed Port Simpson in Lively Finale—
Kitimats Take Consolation Award

Kitkatla won the native basketball tournament championship last night as they took a 46 to 41 victory over Port Simpson in a rough and hectic final game. Kitimat won the consolation award by defeating Bella Bella 32 to 17.

Kitkatla went into the lead from the start and, at half time, held a 23-11 edge over their opponents. In the second half they managed to hold their advantage until the final 10 minutes of play when Port Simpson started to click and brought the score up to 41 to 46.

Referees Comadina and Slatta had their busiest evening of the tournament as they dealt out 29 fouls on the Port Simpson team and 16 on the winners in a typical cup-tie game. Kitkatla took full advantage of their foul throws and scored an amazing 22 for 35 possibilities. It was their superior free throw shooting that really won them the game. Port Simpson was able to convert only 9-22 possibilities.

Vickers, with 16, and Robinson, with 13, played outstanding ball for the winners and Innes, who was the high scorer Thursday, while making only four points last night, again sparked the team as they won the trophy. For the losers, Bryant was high man with 10 and the two Reece brothers each scored seven.

The new B. C. Packers trophy was awarded to the winners by Nick Mazzone on behalf of the company. He explained that the former trophy had been given to Kitimat permanently as they had won it for three successive years. He commended the play-

ers on their good sportsmanship and presented each one with a silver medal.

Wiler Innes of the Kitkatla team was presented the Bill Seuby trophy for the most valuable player award and also was the recipient of a gold medal. Frank Anfield, Indian superintendent, introduced Mr. Mazzone and Mr. Seuby.

The consolation trophy awarded by the Junior Chamber of Commerce was presented by Geoff Hill to Kitimat who won an easy 56-36 game over their rivals from Bella Bella. Kitimat outscored Bella Bella 32-17 in the first half but in the second half Bella Bella came back strong to score 19 points while their rivals were netting 24. It was a clean game and Referees Davidson and Dominato called 14 fouls on the winners and 13 on the losers. Chris Wilson was high scorer for the game and followed by Grant with 16 and Ross with 12. For the losers, Peers scored 14 points and played a grand game.

At the close of the tournament the Native Basketball Association sponsored a dance which was attended by about 300 people of the various teams and their supporters. The Port Edward orchestra provided the music. For the first time in years the tournament crowds were comparatively small as the extreme cold weather and high winds kept a good many of the supporters home. It was just about impossible to travel by boat in the weather of the past week. The crowded condition now prevailing in the city was another reason that visitors were hesitant to come into town for the annual event. The crowd last night was fair but the house was still far from full.

Team line-ups and scores:
Kitimat—S. Woods, T. Robinson, C. Wilson 17, A. Ross 12, Grant 16, R. Smith 4, C. Shaw, I. Woods 2, C. Smith, J. Robinson 2. Total—56.
Bella Bella—Peers 14, Numan 2, Ware 6, Williams 4, Reid 2, Vickers 4, Mason 4, Moody, Martin, Brown. Total—36.
Port Simpson—Sankey, L. Reece 7, M. Ross 1, A. Reece 7, Bryant 10, C. Kelly 2, Brooks 6, B. Hughes 5, H. Sampson 1, A. McKay 2. Total—41.
Kitkatla—Tolmie 3, Ridley 2, Innes 4, Ryan, Gamble 3, Jackson, Innes 4, Vickers 1, Vickers 16, Robinson 13. Total—46.

Nova Scotia Wins Curling

HALIFAX—The Canadian curling championship was clinched today by Nova Scotia, still unbeaten. The Kentville rink defeated Prince Edward 14 to 7 for eighth wins with no defeats yesterday and won over Manitoba 12 to 7 today.

British Columbia won from Northern Ontario 12 to 9 and Manitoba defeated New Brunswick 16 to 10. British Columbia and Manitoba each had 6 wins and two defeats.

Saskatchewan defeated Alberta 7 to 6 and had five wins and three losses.

Quebec won from Newfoundland 14 to 5 and had two wins and seven losses.

The standings at the end of the ninth round:

	W	L
Nova Scotia	8	0
British Columbia	6	2
Manitoba	6	2
Ontario	5	3
Saskatchewan	5	3
Alberta	5	4
New Brunswick	3	5
Northern Ontario	3	5
Quebec	2	7
Newfoundland	1	7
Prince Edward Island	1	7

HOCKEY SCORES

PACIFIC COAST
Victoria 3, Tacoma 3
Victoria 3, New Westminster 1

MAINLINE-OKANAGAN
Vernon 7, Kamloops 3
(Vernon wins best of three interior final 2-0)

B.C. JUNIOR FINAL
Trail 6, Kerrisdale 1 (Trail leads best of three series 1-0)

Hotel Arrivals

Prince Rupert
F. E. Scootes, Victoria; Mr. de Blaquiere, Prince George; Mr. and Mrs. J. Graham, city; W. A. Butler, A. D. Allard, J. H. Reid and Mrs. May Haek, Vancouver; H. Grey, Masset; Mrs. J. Hogg, Smithers; B. A. Plowright, Toronto; P. Sweeney, Winnipeg; J. Swante, Watson Island; E. C. Williams, W. J. Peters, E. L. Henders and R. S. Edwards, Vancouver; T. Woods, Smithers; L. Smith, Victoria; C. McGlashin, Pentleton; Cline Black and Charles Bloomfield, Tulsequah; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. White, city; A. C. Bush, Montreal; Mrs. Atchison, Woodcock; G. Doern, The Pas, Man.; G. M. White, Minneapolis; E. Piercey, Ocean Falls; Miss M. Miller, Terrace.

Richard Case Is Undecided

MONTREAL (CP)—President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League last night announced no decision will be given in the case of Maurice Richard until "some time Monday."

Richard appeared before Campbell at an inquiry into an alleged attack on referee Hugh McLean in New York last Sunday.

Richard attended the hearing along with Linesmen Jim Primeau and Eddie Mephan, present at the alleged fracas between the Montreal Canadiens' star and McLean in a hotel lobby.

Mr. Campbell said:

"No decision will be given in the Richard case until some time Monday. There will be no interruption of his playing schedule until Monday's decision is handed down."

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO TRANSFER CLUB LICENSE TO OTHER PREMISES
NOTICE is hereby given that on the expiration of this advertisement, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer Club Licence No. 2198, issued in respect of certain premises situate at the corner of 2nd Avenue West and 3rd Street, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia, upon lands described as Lot 1 and 2, Block 20, Section 1, Map 923, Prince Rupert Land Registration District, to certain premises situate at 312 Third Avenue West, in the City of Prince Rupert, Province of British Columbia, upon lands described as Lot No. 16, Block No. 20, Section 1, Map 923, Prince Rupert Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia.
DATED at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, this 1st day of March, 1951.
THE PRINCE RUPERT CLUB LIMITED.
(By Arthur Bruce Brown, Secretary.) (77)

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9 p.m.
FOR SOUTH QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS
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FUNERAL NOTICE SANTURBANE—Vancouver, March 6, 1951. Oliver Eugene, age 26, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Santurbane, 404 8th Avenue West. Funeral services will be conducted at First United Church at 2:30 p.m. Monday, March 12, with Rev. L. G. Seiler officiating. Interment to follow in Fairview Cemetery. B. C. Undertakers in charge of arrangements. (11)	PERSONAL SONGWRITERS—Want your songs on records? Sheet music? Copyrighted Write Plax-a-Graf, 210 4th St. (11) UNWANTED HAIR—Permanently eradicated with Saca-Pelo. The most remarkable discovery of the age. Saca-Pelo is guaranteed to kill the roots of any hair and contains no drugs or chemicals. Lorbeer Lab, 679 Granville, Vancouver, B.C. (H) YOU CAN RUN A HOME Kindergarten with our help. Canadian Kindergarten Institute, 301 Enderton, Bldg., Winnipeg, Manitoba. (H) CASH for scrap cast brass, copper batteries and radiators. Phone 543—call 629 6th W. City. (H) NORTHLAND Dairy milk delivered 24c per quart. Why pay more? Phone 18 for daily delivery service. (M-29) TASTY TEA ROLLS can be obtained today and every day at the Rupert Bakery Ltd. Phone 643 for orders. (H) BABY SITTING wanted by reliable girl. Phone after 6 o'clock. Black 391. (60p)	FARM LANDS FOR SALE or Rent—Good farm, excellent soil, building and equipment. Kitwana, Box 495, Prince Rupert. (59p)	REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Big Four Warlike House—First Overlook Street. Excellent condition. Snap for cash. Ultra-modern Home. Section Two. Concrete basement, central heating, hardwood floors, open fireplace, picture windows, beautiful view. One of the finest homes in the city. Exclusive listing. For further information and inspection phone 57. G. P. TINKER & CO. LTD. Besner Bldg. Eves. Red 578 (H)	CARS FOR SALE 1940 CHEVROLET 2 door sedan, recently overhauled and in good order. \$775.00 including 1951 licence. Apply to M. M. Stephens, Sheriff, Prince Rupert. (61c) FOR SALE—2 White trucks, tandem dual drive. 900 rubber, 214 wheelbase. Worked 3 months. Terms. Apply Albert Houston, Dawson Creek, B.C. (63p)	REPAIRS WATCH REPAIRS—Prompt, efficient service. George Cook Jeweller. Satisfaction guaranteed. (62c) OIL BURNER SPECIALIST—Stove service and repairs. G. D. Ronson, Black 563 (H) ACCOUNTANTS PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. Income Tax specialist. S. G. Furk Stone Building, Red. 593. (20m)	
HELP WANTED WANTED—Part-time evenings and week-ends. Keeping order. Necessary. Apply News.	WAREHOUSEMAN Wanted. Fished firm. Good. Box 54, Daily News.	YOUNG LADY housework in city and board. Box 22.	WANTED Part-time general all-around work. Box 52, Daily News.	PRINCE RUPERT Co-op Association truck driver. Apply to Main Store.	MALE OR FEMALE tail, Good pay, right party. 825, Prince Rupert.	BOYS WANTED A good opportunity young lads. Delivering. Daily routes. Phone 210 at the Daily News and leave your name and phone number.
WANTED To rent house. Substantial. Rent. Box 49, News.	WANTED To rent house. Substantial. Rent. Box 49, News.	WANTED To rent house. Substantial. Rent. Box 49, News.	WANTED To rent house. Substantial. Rent. Box 49, News.	FOR RENT Two-bedroomed suite suitable for office. Central. Phone. Write to News.	ROOM for rent 711 Grenville. Call.	ROOM AND BOARD FOR RENT—Two housekeeping furnished. Clean. No objection. East.

High School Invaded

More than 100 mothers Thursday afternoon invaded Booth Memorial High School to see their sons and daughters do an ordinary day at school. It was an open house, part of the program for Education Week.

At the door to welcome the mothers—a few fathers, too—several senior girl students, some in directions with a smile, Mrs. E. W. Becker, representing Parent-Teachers' Association.

From 1:30 to 2:45 p.m., parents peered at will through class doors, making quiet but still inquisitive entrance, some to sit in the desks—probably at the desks—where they occupy more years ago than they do to remember, yet seeming like yesterday. And there were those who had not been in schoolhouse at all since their childhood.

Mrs. W. Simonson, Graham came to see her son Fred

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Aims, Activities of Learning Accented Here

Parents Go Back To School— See Modern Education Trend Teachers Need Aid

Mr. and Mrs. Nell MacDonald sat in on a few classes. Their son John is in Grade IX.

"I used to go to school here," smilingly recalled Mrs. MacDonald, "but the atmosphere is so much different today. It's so informal and I think that pupils today stood a much better chance to make friends, to approach others without self-consciousness due to informal class routine.

"A class here seems just like a friendly discussion."

"Boy, that would have caused a sensation in my day," said Mr. MacDonald, a product of the Scottish boys' schools. "You as much as turned sideways and 'wham', the strap. I think education has come a long way since then," he was convinced.

"The opinion of those parents was general among others as they mixed with teachers and sought out their own children after the bell at 2:45.

Although most of the students welcomed this intrusion of their ground, there were some who balked, as indicated by one mother who said:

"I'm afraid I shouldn't even be here. My son gave me strict orders not to come." The son, in Grade XII, thought the "whole idea was foolishness," she said. "But I guess boys of that age feel a little awkward with their parents around."

A general tea, held in the basement, was made and served by senior girl students and teachers.

Mrs. Becker, P-T-A representative, took several names of mothers interested in reorganizing the association for BHMS, defunct for some time.

For one hour Wednesday, parents at King Edward School felt that they were back in those days when they had to think over their slates. It was "Open House Hour"—part of King Edward School's plan to accent Education Week. One hundred and seventy-five adults saw the children's parade of work that Principal R. G. Moore and his eight teachers like to keep as the year's standard.

Entering the principal's room, Grade 6, Division 1, the visitor saw King Edward Standard set by Mr. Moore. It takes nearly perfect work to have the initials "K.E.S." written across the page of a student's lesson.

Out of the 40 pupils in Division 6 there are 30 perfect spelling lessons from the pupils for the past unit of work. And to make sure that the pupils don't just put on a spurt for visitor's day, there is a record kept of past work to give each student self-competition.

"It's our aim to bring education through every little incident that comes up through the year—with one thing in mind—to teach the students to be citizens," says Principal Moore.

His class have mixed salt and flour with color paint to build themselves the rivers, mountains and lakes of Australia. Each student has one of these project maps to do. And there's no fooling by the time they finish this three weeks' course of Australia in their Social Studies. They will have learned "Who's Who" in the "land down under." Everywhere they turn they find something about that land of strange animals. There are books, product maps and pictures that lead the pupils into far away countries.

Social Studies are being similarly taught other Grade Six class by Gordon Freeman. Problems of Australia, using atlas and texts, were being taught on visitor's day in this room. Division 2 has begun work on an arithmetic blackboard graph to give them the class average. Art, spelling and illustrative material from Social Studies was also displayed by Mr. Freeman's pupils.

Through the help of the local Health Unit and Dr. Duncan Black, the director, many of the rooms have health projects, formed in corners of their rooms by careful selection and reference to pamphlets received from the health centre. Others are

today on fitting the child into the community.

"That is," he explains, "bringing real life problems into all the subjects of the school, such as in arithmetic."

"Prince Rupert children are the hardest I have ever found to teach," he says. Reason for this, Mr. Moore says, are first because Prince Rupert is isolated from main line and big city activity and secondly because there is little opportunity for outdoor sports, such as hockey.

"And the primary readers and other work introduce much of their material by outdoor stories of the farm and country life—which is hard for the youngsters here to experience," the principal said. He also believes that Bible stories could be introduced into the curriculum with much benefit to the pupils.

And as for the parents, Mr. Moore says, "by just visiting the school one hour of the year, I don't think they realize what is going on in the school or where the studies are taking their children."

Still, in all, what the visitors saw in that one hour of Education Week, they smelt again the "good old school days," and perhaps wished that they were back in these modern classrooms. With the broad scope of library and teaching materials afforded by government and school board grants, today's lessons should be an enjoyment. If there are the teachers!

Prince Rupert's Interest And Support Could be Better, Suggests Speaker

"Put the boys and girls together right and we'll get the world together fight—but it will take goodwill, money and brains," concluded R. H. Davidson, vice-principal of Booth Memorial High School, who was the speaker last night at the public meeting in Civic Centre auditorium which brought Prince Rupert's observance of Canadian Education Week to a fitting conclusion.

It was a fair-sized audience which gathered to hear Mr. Davidson's address as well as an interesting program featuring selections by Booth Memorial High School's recently formed orchestra, under the direction of Fred Huber, and a colorful little fantasy playlet by pupils of three grades of Annunciation School under the direction of Sister Alfreda.

Mrs. R. E. Mortimer was an able chairman and, in the course of her remarks, made appropriate acknowledgement to all those who had participated in any way in making Education Week the success it had been.

THE SPEAKER Mr. Davidson defined education not merely as preparing one's self to earn a living but as a training about living and its problems—the acquiring of knowledge and of wisdom in using knowledge.

Some might say that education was solely the school's business but Mr. Davidson went on to point up to the responsibilities of the home, the church and the community as a whole in education.

The hope was that during Education Week all people would express themselves freely.

With living becoming more complicated, the school had a bigger job than ever. The speaker agreed that it was important that the basics such as writing, addition, spelling and reading should be effectively taught but, in this

(Continued on page 6)

Education Week

Prince Rupert Citizens Answer a Question Interviewer—VESTA A. DOUGLAS, Conrad Street School Does Modern Education Fit the Student To Earn a Living?

A. E. WATERMAN—Not adequately. It casts many upon the employment rocks to sink or to be dragged to safety by the patience or complacency of employers. Inherited intelligence, capacity instead of being made a foundation for training is suffered as a substitute for the finished structure, encouraging a tolerated—sometimes intolerable—"smartness," at the expense of honest industry and workmanship.) More training, up to Grade IX, in three or four basic subjects (the "Three R's" are weeping in the wilderness for their children), developing powers of application, concentration and perseverance, and, with mastery, a love of subjects; after Grade IX, specialized teaching and study of subjects correlated and graded with chosen specialized practical training in arts and crafts—avoiding the short-period, slapdash, hurry-up type of work. (Aptitude or preference for more professional callings should be showing a definite tendency—given assured opportunity.)

CARL BLACK—I don't believe you could actually say that modern education fits the student to earn a living immediately following graduation. It appears to me that, of the subjects taught in school, with the exception of English and mathematics, the average student uses very little of what he learns, practically.

My understanding of education is that it is mainly a training for the mind. Therefore, you could say that, when a student leaves his school, his mind is trained enough to enable him to learn a trade or go on to gain higher education, or some other form of earning a living.

PHIL LONGDALE—In many ways, yes. Education is the training that goes to cultivate the powers and form the character and to instill into the mind the principles of art, science, morals, religion and behavior.

But survival is, I believe, the first attempt or one of the first—through carefully chosen examples, in large part drawn from wide first-hand experience—to show the student as part of his or her total environment what he or she is doing to that environment or what environment is doing to him or her. It is no dry-as-dust study. Education deals with the raw stuff of living, how more than two billion men and women and children—including you and me—are to be fed and sheltered and clothed, and whether or not they (the students) are to live in peace, tomorrow, and next year, and in the year 1975.

Yes, modern education is doing its best for humanity and community but you could give some people Heaven, and they would complain because there's no air-conditioning.

And again, if families only could be trained but as we know some people just can't help it—they really like our grapes better than sweet ones.

And may I say in conclusion that as a girl, we had a team of horses and driving them I thundered through the distance, shod with speed, Nowadays every child needs at least a helicopter or a B-29. We can't complain at educational facilities we have.

W. L. WOODS—Should the student fail to earn an adequate income after graduation, the fault lies solely with himself because he has been given every opportunity.

RUSS CAMERON—Yes, naturally advanced study in any field is a benefit in earning a living.

MRS. D. A. JOHNSTON—Yes, today's curriculum includes business, typing, domestic science and workshop facilities, etc., which is all to the good when faced with obtaining employment.

ROY COLLINSON—Modern education has the facilities to offer if the student will only reciprocate. It is imperative that the student realize this early in high school before it is too late to take advantage of same.

JEAN CAMERON—Yes and no. There may be a few graduates who are fitted for clerical work after taking commercial courses but for many vocational training starts after graduation.

LYDIA THOM—Any education increases the opportunity of the student to earn a living.

PROTEST BY

(Continued from page 1)

their negotiations with the various companies. All unions were seriously disturbed by the rapid rise in the cost of living and the failure of the Federal government to institute price control. This state of uncertainty will tend to prolong negotiations and in some cases feared will end in deadlock.

J. S. Black, president, was in the chair.

It was the regular monthly meeting of the Labor Council. President J. S. Black was in the chair and a goodly number of delegates from the various affiliated unions present.

Acknowledgements were received from Premier Johnson and Leader of the Opposition regarding the motion passed at the last meeting protesting any change in the present voting system if it meant that absentee voting would be abolished.

A proposal from the Compensation Board that it be compulsory for workmen to wear safety belt and line on a swing stage was endorsed and all affiliated unions asked to endorse same.

REOPEN CODE For the last two years organized labor has been endeavoring to have the government open the Industrial and Conciliation Act for proposed amendments. As every indication from the present session is that the Coalition government of B.C. has no intention of giving any heed to Labor's request, the Council and affiliated unions are communicating with the Premier, Minister of Labor and the local M.L.A., J. McRae, asking that the Act be opened at the present session.

CO-OPERATION

A spirit of co-operation is seen in King Edward Elementary and Primary school through the student participation in preparing for special days.

Division 6, under the direction of Murray Boas, and other class rooms in the school, are preparing for St. Patrick's Day with appropriate mountings and decorations.

"Many of the girls have been wanting to say in after school to prepare for the St. Patrick's Parent-Teachers tea and white elephant sale to be held in the school March 15.

Marilyn Farmer and Andrea Veitch are two of the many girls who have been helping to draw the Irish blackboard sketches in the library room where the tea will be held.

COMPARISON In comparing the days when he went to school with what the pupil enjoys now, Mr. Moore thinks that there is more stress

Annunciation School Puts On Fine Education Display

Diverse, Colorful and Imaginative Subjects

Annunciation School was at its Sunday best Thursday. The 120 pupils of the Catholic school played hosts to their parents from 2:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon. Like other city schools, they were recognizing Education Week.

First at the door to greet the guests were the three ushers—Phil Lyons, Eddie Chaprun and John Laporte—wearing, like the rest of the pupils, their school colors.

Following the usher into the first room on the ground floor brought the parents into the Grade One and Two class room under Sister Mary Bernarda. Here the artistic planning of the students' work was the theme that carried throughout the school.

The 40 smiling faces beamed up from this primary class as the doorman, Grant Carignan, welcomed the guests inside. Students wore their school uniforms. The impression of well-scrubbed minds breathed from this class room as the youngsters pointed out their work. There was a Dutch atmosphere and, indeed, the teacher explained that they have been studying Holland in natural science to understand cleanliness. Gaily colored Dutch boys and girls were the sign that these children understood a common bond between what they were working at and the spick and span Dutch life. Other science of flowers and garden tools were part of the project.

Then there was the animal board by Grade One, with a bear by John or a white sheep by Sharon and an elephant drawn and colored by Diane Schwab and many others. Grade Two had their art display with bright colored birds such as John's woodpecker or Doreen Albert's flower pot border design.

A special section was in the front of the room on the Royal Family.

Last evening, as part of Room Two's entry in Education Week, a special play was put on in the Civic Centre entitled the "Court of Good Health" with everyone of the pupils of Grades 3, 4 and 5 acting. There were many knightly costumes with kings and queens planned by Sister Mary Alfreda.

As in the other rooms, Easter exams are the real indication of what the students of Room Two have been doing. Such marks as Sharon Bury and Roy Prystay of Grade 4 with 100's in Arithmetic or another perfect paper on Christian doctrine by Joan LeRoss.

And turning to Art, the Grade Three's spring bird houses, Grade Four's Easter bunnies, and the action winter scenes of Grade Five's is a clear indica-

tion that they enjoy these drawing periods.

The room's special artists are Jeannine Turcotte and Guy Lebacher. The teacher explains that English wasn't known by young Guy, when he came to the class room a year ago. He had come with his parents and brothers from the west of France. Now he, like his other brothers Michael, Grade One; Maurice, Grade Six, and Francois, Grade Eight, are making high marks in studies.

Sharp after 2:30 the curtain went up in Room 3 while the "Pied Piper of Hamelin" was played by Grade Six in a play from the readers. Grades Seven and Eight make up the other pupils of Sister Mary Alberta's class.

ORIENTAL ATMOSPHERE Here the pupils are learning of China. And to give them the feel of the Orient Louise Mah has loaned to the pupils an exquisite arrangement of a Chinese fan, pepper and salt shakers, table cloth, jug and fan. There are many pictures displayed on China and also India that is being taken under the Asian studies.

A Chinese junk, drawn by Anita Rogerson of Grade Six, and a decorated elephant upon which Indian princes ride, was drawn by Maurice Lebacher.

Easter exam papers also were pinned on the blackboard for suspicious fathers to see for themselves—John Dumas, spelling, 93 per cent; Francois Lebacher, spelling, 94 per cent; Eleanor Lahti, spelling, 100 per cent; while Donald Slack's lowest mark was 70 per cent as just a sample of the class' fruits.

Also part of these higher element grades class room projects, were the health food booklets, completed on a table at the back of the room.

"Why, I feel better just looking at them," said one adult.

Plans by the Grades 6, 7 and 8 Missionary Club, under their president John Dumas, are being made to hold a benefit tea this week in aid of the foreign missionaries' fund.

In the senior class room, with Grades Nine and Ten, letters are being written by the Grade Ten class to Quebec pen-pals, in an exchange of letters, to learn Canada's national languages. Writing the letters are Joyce Smith, John Laporte, Poulaine Madsen, Edward Chaprun, Phillip Lyons and Joan Larsen.

Compositions displayed in the French language by Rolande Turcotte, P. Rougeau, Delphine

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Open Day at Conrad St.

Taking advantage of the good weather and the opportunity of seeing their children at work in school, 179 parents and friends gathered at Conrad Street School on Thursday to attend Education Week open day.

A group of Grade 5 students welcomed the guests and directed them to the various classrooms.

In Division 1 their project on oil, coal, hobbies and murals on the prairie provinces attracted considerable attention.

Division 2 had "Holland" as their theme and their room was completely decorated to show the phases of life and work in Holland. Many comments were heard on the artistic display of paper windmills, flowers and skating. This class also showed their musical ability by playing a few selections on the flutes.

"China" was being studied by pupils in Division 3 and a Chinese atmosphere was here in the form of murals, silk tapestries, Chinese writing, rice and the art of using chopsticks.

Division 4's transportation unit was a centre of interest, while Division 5 had been busy decorating their room in the Easter theme and were learning how to be good community helpers.

In Division 6 the home and its furnishings proved very interesting and a fine display of Easter pictures decorated the room.

A "health house" was the project in Division 7 and here each child presented his or her parent with a paper corsage.

Parents showed a great deal of interest in all classrooms and expressed very good opinions on each one.

Delicious refreshments were served by a committee from the Parent-Teacher Association under the convenership of Mrs. L. Colussi, with Mesdames W. Murdoch, A. Lund, T. Parkin, A. Bussanich, G. Verieck and P. Downing assisting and were enjoyed by the many parents present. Mrs. C. Johanson was cashier.

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Tonight's train from the east is two hours and fifty minutes late, due to connections at Jasper. It will arrive at 1:05 a.m.

Alice Mowatt, Solomon Sankey and Chris Wilson were each fined \$10 and costs under the Indian Act in city police court this morning.

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NOTICE of MEETING

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Flare Mystery Incident of Week—Ice Dangerous In Skeena River

After providing one of the speculative incidents of the week—the sending up of flares from the vicinity of Yeo Island, outside of Dean Channel, which caused the steamer Prince Rupert to turn about and reconnoitre the area for an hour or so early Wednesday morning—the seiner Irene May, captained by Claude Leigh, who had one companion with him, is now safe at Bella Bella.

The Prince Rupert's report of sighting the flares caused quite a stir for a time until their cause was determined. The steamer's report led to the eventual picking up and towing to port of the Irene May which had been aground for four days. The game boat PML4, in charge of Game Warden Ed Martin, played an important part in the rescue, having proceeded from Ocean Falls to the scene of the flare report. Late Wednesday afternoon it found the Irene May.

The vessel, which is owned by Leigh, a logger, was towing an A frame, believed from a logging area at the head of Spiller Channel. Going aground Sunday near Grief Island at the junction of the Seaforth, Spiller and Return Channels, the 50-foot purse seiner lost her propeller. At 2:30 Wednesday morning the distressed men are believed to have sent up flares and rockets into the air as the Prince Rupert passed near them en route north.

Although the Prince Rupert, Capt. E. B. Caldwell, searched for one hour in the region where flares were sent up no sign of the boat was found.

"Evidently they had used all their flares up, and were unable to signal after the first burst," said N. A. Beketov, Department of Transport agent here, who notified rescue authorities, upon Capt. Caldwell's wire.

"But it seems strange that they did not light fires, or make some

other signal," said Beketov.

"The captain of the boat today expressed amazement that they didn't locate the lost men, since they were searching so close to where the men were found," the agent said. Since the Prince Rupert was searching along the southern side of Yeo Island, the liner must have passed immediately by the men, it is believed.

Grief Island is separated from the southwest tip of Yeo by the narrow Early Passage.

Strong, cold gales from the north were blowing the night the Prince Rupert passed down Return Channel from Ocean Falls according to the captain.

With the radio message from the local RCMP detachment to Cpl. Martin, who by chance was patrolling in that area, the game branch PML4 found the lost Irene May at five o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

"Little damage, with both men okay," was the wire from Martin received by the Prince Rupert Daily News Thursday afternoon.

The Irene May was refloated and towed to Bella Bella Wednesday evening with the help of the Fisheries patrol boat, Arrow Post, Capt. George H. McCall of Bella Bella.

"With that heavy A-frame, the PML4 probably couldn't tow the Irene May without help, so they requested the Arrow Post to tow the vessel to Bella Bella," said G. S. Reade, supervisor of fisheries here.

The Arrow Post is a 65-foot boat.

Most likely with Leigh on the Irene May would be his logging partner, Arthur Hodgson of Bella Bella.

Leigh has been employed with Pacific Mills as a logging contractor and owns his own logging equipment, with operations at Eilersley Inlet at the head of Spiller Channel.

Formerly a crab canner here, Leigh has been logging in the south for the past two years.

B.C. Packers marine superintendent here, Horace Tattersall, believes that the stricken Irene May is the same boat that was fishing in Prince Rupert waters last year and has recently been working out of Namu. But they have no news of the incident. However, other authorities say here there is more than one Irene May and are sure this vessel was bought from the B.C. Packers by Leigh for logging.

WINTRY ON SKEENA

It was stormy weather for the Port Essington basketballers.

They left their native village to challenge outside teams for the first time in this Prince Rupert tournament.

It was a long trip down for rough beatings and hard play. And then yesterday the players had to leave for home before the end of the tournament.

"Ice and river conditions of the Skeena Slough is breaking up behind Cassiar, causing the team to start home by boat today," said Indian Superintendent F. E. Anfield.

The boat Lakelse, Capt. Eddie Boulton, carrying the team, had to go right outside Smith Island and work up with the tide to Essington in order to avoid the impending danger from ice.

"But they are a plucky team and good sports," said Mr. Anfield, adding that he had confidence in Capt. Boulton to get them home safely. The boat is radio equipped and was in touch with Port Essington and Skeena canneries enroute home.

Listed on CNR steamer Prince Rupert's passenger list for Vancouver Thursday were: W. Donald, Mrs. A. McCaig, Miss H. Jackson, Mrs. R. Corlett, D. Candow, R. Burnie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nicoli, Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Lawton and son, Mr. and Mrs. T. Parkin, Mrs. F. N. Good, G. Varfeldt, Mrs. Mewhort, G. Pettersen, J. Islay, W. R. Shrubbsall, W. H. Nesbitt, A. David, Lt. E. M. Gumma, Mrs. I. Taylor and infant, G. I. Johnston, S. H. McGuire, T. Hiendson, Mrs. D. Fitch, Mrs. A. Cramp, J. Day, J. Fielden, R. W. Gardner, F. Abernethy, Dick J. Byntnes, R. Hull, Wong Dun, Lee Long.

TEACHERS NEED AID
(Continued from page 5)

specialized world, it was difficult to meet the demand for particularizing towards the many different lines of work.

Mr. Davidson dealt with the question of grade promotional policy. He was critical of automatic and mass promotion regardless of individual capacity. Thereby one pupil would outdistance others and relax in effort whereas the other would get out of depth and give up heart. This might be remedied by different direction of the pupils on the two extremes. Each child had some particular ability and it was the duty and task to ascertain what that ability was.

PARENTAL HELP

Discussing the problems of the teachers, Mr. Davidson declared that "we need the help of every parent. We can only do our work effectively if we get support from the home. There was necessity for the child to have faith in school. But after there was a difficulty with the parents who wanted the child to live the life they (the parents) would have liked to have lived.

Pursuing the subject of home influence, Mr. Davidson made the assertion that he had never been in a school where regular attendance was regarded with so little concern by either children or parents as in Prince Rupert. He emphasized the importance of 100 percent attendance in getting 100 percent results. The absence of some pupils was bound to reflect upon the efficiency of general classroom work.

When both parents work, something was lacking in the home, Mr. Davidson said and that most important something was "Mother."

School took up one-tenth of the time of the children, which was important, but what about the other nine-tenths?

The importance of the church influence was also stressed by the speaker. "Children get hold of something in church," he said. "It gives them a faith, a belief that they should have."

To provide a full life to the individual himself and a factor in the community was the great stake in education. In fact it could be said that the survival of the community depended upon the individual and therein lay the importance of education—the moulding of the individual.

The speaker repeated the words of the president of the University of British Columbia—Dr. Mackenzie—who had said that "if our way of life is to survive against the influences that threaten it, it will be on the basis of intelligence and knowledge." Every student affected the community by what he does and what he would eventually do.

The importance of community interest in the schools was also emphasized.

Against the influences of radio, movies and magazines, it was the more essential that a sense of judgment be developed.

Mr. Davidson summed up the object of education as making the most satisfactory individual to the community and to himself.

THE PROGRAM

The Booth Memorial High School orchestra's selections were excellently rendered considering the fact the group has been in existence only since last September. Credit was reflected upon the direction of Mr. Huber. There were two marches and two waltz numbers. Members of the orchestra are:

- First violins—Miss Y. Lepine, Janet Spark, Robert Jensen, Murray Boas.
- Second violins—Richard Forward, Don McLeod, David Ridsdale.
- Cello—Diane Gilker
- Clarinets—Flora Ball, Jean Golds, Neil McAra
- Trumpet—Harold Webber
- Saxophones—Jimmy Bateman, George Sheardown
- Alto—John Antrobus
- Trombone—David Ball
- Drums—Arthur Good
- Piano—Mardell Soiland
- Bass—Maurice Teng (of Civic Band).

Annunciation School's playlet "Court of Good Health" was a colorful presentation in which the children acquitted themselves with precision and poise in depicting a smoothly-moving plot with special costumes for various characters as follows:

The King—Stephen Toth
The Queen—Jeannine Turcotte
Lady in Waiting—Sharon Bury
Prince—Billy Saunders
Princess—Kathleen Saunders
Courtiers—Yvonne Cloutier,
Dianne Richards, Dolores Gilbert
Billy Boy from Everyday Land
—Joe Arseneau
Court Jester—Bobby Smith
Keeper of the Gate—Robert Armstrong
A Smile—Joanne Murray
Sleep Brownies—Roy Prystay,
John LeRoss
Sunshine Fairies—Paulette Turcotte; Bonita Miller, Margaret Bugynka, Raye Rhodes, Greta Littler, Sharon Taylor
Soldiers—Billy Smith, Guy Levacher
Tea—Allan Majore
Coffee—Sid Dickens.

Air Passengers

From Vancouver (Friday)—M. Lennon, Mr. Sweeney, Mr. Plowright, H. Gray, P. Verner, J. Haffner, R. L. Johnson, Miss Greenwood, C. Joiner, Mrs. Hanson, Andy Hanson.

From Sandspit (Friday)—W. Christi.

To Vancouver (today)—Miss D. Todd, Mr. Sweeney, Mr. Plowright, H. A. Southwell, R. M. Warren, G. Jessop, A. A. Sangster, A. Zompakas, P. Norman, O. Berg, Jas. Whittington.

To Port Hardy (today)—T. Hougen, Mrs. T. Hougen, Miss E. Hougen, Miss L. Hougen.

To Sandspit (today)—R. Davidson, J. Branham.

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