

TAXI TAXI 537 DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Table with tide information for Saturday, February 2, 1946, including High and Low tide times and heights.

Russ Charge British Support Greek 'White Terror'

TRYING FOR SETTLEMENT

Dominion-Provincial Conference Proceeding Behind Closed Doors

BODY OF CO-ED HAS BEEN FOUND

KINGSTON, Ont.—Students at Kingston University here believe their three-day search for Co-ed Jean Myers has ended.

INDONESIAN TRUSTEESHIP

Under United Nations Is Suggested by Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr

SINGAPORE (CP)—Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, enroute to Batavia to represent Great Britain at negotiations between the Netherlands government and the unrecognised Indonesian Republic.

PROTEST LIVING CONDITIONS ON BRITISH VESSEL

HALIFAX (CP)—In a mass protest against living conditions aboard their ship, 13 members of the crew of the British freighter Manchester Division packed their luggage and walked off the 28-year-old vessel today as she loaded cargo.

POLISH POLICE IN MURDERS

LONDON.—The Polish security police are said to have been implicated in a number of recent murders in which prominent Polish politicians were the victims.

Russ Delegate Is Killed In Rumania

LONDON (CP)—The Bucharest radio said today that Lieut. Col. Peter Nekrasievitch, the Russian member of the Allied control commission to Rumania, has been assassinated.

Vishinsky Tells Security Council British Serving Undemocratic Elements

BEVIN HITS MOSCOW PROPAGANDA

LONDON (CP)—Foreign Secretary Bevin told the United Nations Security Council today that "Moscow and Communist propaganda" is endangering world peace.

Bevin made his statement in blasting back at Russian charges that Britain is imperilling world security by maintaining troops which the Soviet delegate said supported fascists and pro-monarchist elements in Greece.

The British Foreign Secretary demanded a straight "yes or no" verdict from the council on the charge of Soviet delegate Vishinsky.

LONDON (CP)—Russia charged before the United Nations Security Council today that "white terror" exists in Greece, and that British troops there served to support the anti-democratic elements in that country.

Opening the Council's consideration of Russia's demand for action on the Greek situation, Vice-Commissar Vishinsky declared "the horrors perpetrated in Greece by the white terror are known to everyone."

The Russian case already has been set forth briefly in a letter to the Council charging that British forces in war-wrecked Greece were threatening "the maintenance of peace and security" through interference in Greek internal affairs.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, who said that he welcomed a probe of the Russian charges because he was "so tired of hearing them," today was preparing a reply to the Russian charges.

Vishinsky said that today "fascist elements" had broken up a workers' meeting outside Athens today.

15 OFFICERS WALK FROM BRITISH SHIP

NEW YORK (CP)—Fifteen British naval officers walked off H.M.S. Finesse, a Royal Naval vessel here on Wednesday, charging that the quarters assigned to them were "unfit for human beings."

After they walked off the ship they were taken to the seaman's mess and the Finesse sailed without them.

Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert—Moderate westerly winds becoming fresh to strong north-westerly tonight. Cloudy and cold with showers of rain and snow during the day.

HARDY INSECT

Cockroaches have survived since the age of the dinosaurs.

'NEW DEAL' FOR EDUCATION IS SEEN

Former Minister of Education Sees Benefits in Cameron Recommendations

A summary of the prospects contained in the Cameron educational report, compilation of which was authorized while H. G. T. Perry was Minister of Education, was given to the weekly luncheon meeting of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club Thursday by Mr. Perry who foresaw in the proposed implementation of the report a new deal for taxpayers and educators in British Columbia.

Defining the purpose of education as "not simply to train our youth to be effective workers but human beings of good character as well," the former Minister of Education saw the recommendations of the Cameron report as an avenue toward that end as well as an instrument of financial reform of the present schools set-up.

Of high importance among the recommendations, Mr. Perry said, was the one which suggested reduction of the number of school districts in the province from 600 to 100 by consolidation of the present small units into larger administrative areas.

An earlier experience of the department in consolidating the school districts around Nanaimo was "astoundingly successful," Mr. Perry said.

"I know of nothing better to help equalize the opportunities for education between rural and urban students than the consolidated district," he declared.

Consolidation in the northern areas, he added, would be an effective agent for getting improved roads, because children could not travel to school without roads.

"It has been my lifelong ambition to equalize the opportunities for education in the province so that rural children will have equal opportunities for education with city children," he declared.

Illustrating the scope of the proposed consolidated Prince Rupert school district is the fact that it is expected to embrace Prince Rupert city, Digby Island, Port Essington, Inverness, Port Edward, Port Simpson, Claxton Cannery, Copper City, Lewis Island.

(Continued on Page 6)

FAMILIES OVERSEAS

Canadian Army Looks Into Possibility of Allowing Soldiers' Kin to Travel

OTTAWA—A defence department spokesman says the Canadian Army may look into the matter of allowing servicemen's families to join them overseas. The spokesman was commenting on a Washington announcement earlier in the day.

Bulletins

FACE STRIKE PROBLEM WASHINGTON—Washington officialdom, from the president down, is devoting full time to the U.S. strike situation.

Establishment of coal bunkers at Prince Rupert might well come under the category of a postwar rehabilitation project in the interests of the coal industry, the railway and this port and district.

DON JUAN AND SPAIN LAUSANNE, Switzerland—A reliable source declared tonight that the pretender to the Spanish throne, Don Juan, has decided to "draw nearer" to Spain.

WELCOME D.C.O.R.'S NEW WESTMINSTER—This city today welcomed home the New Westminster Regiment, D.C.O.R.'s from overseas service with ceremonies and enthusiastic displays of welcome.

INSTRUCTING AIR CADETS WINNIPEG—Flying instructions for air cadets will be handled by Canadian flying clubs instead of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

JANUARY CUSTOMS RECEIPTS \$31,000 Customs receipts at the port of Prince Rupert for January were \$31,086.86, according to a release by the Prince Rupert customs office.

REORGANIZED CANADIAN ARMY COMMANDERS Major Gen. F. F. Worthington, C.B.E., M.C., M.M., former General Officer Commanding Pacific Command at Vancouver will be the G.O.C. of the newly established Western Command with headquarters at Edmonton.

QUEBEC COMMAND—G.O.C. Major Gen. E. J. Renaud, C.B.E., C.B.E., General Officer Commanding Military District No. 4, with headquarters in Montreal, Gen. Renaud will have Brig. E. A. Blais, C.B.E., M.C., as D.O.C. M.D. 5 at Quebec City and Brig. W. J. Home, M.C., at M.D. No. 4.

PRAIRIE COMMAND—G.O.C. Brig. H. O. N. Brownfield, C.B.E., M.C., formerly in command of "C" Reinforcement Group at Aldershot, England, has been appointed General Officer Commanding Prairie Command, with Winnipeg headquarters. Brigadiers J. A. H. Trudeau, C.B.E., and R. O. G. Morton will be District Officers Commanding M.D. 12 at Regina and M.D. 10 at Winnipeg.

G.O.C. CENTRAL COMMAND—Major Gen. A. E. Potts, C.B.E., E.D., formerly G.O.C. with headquarters in Toronto. Gen. Potts' District Officers Commanding will be Brig. G. A. McCarter, C.B.E., M.D. 3, Kingston; Brig. P. Earnshaw, D.S.O., M.C., M.D. 1, London, and Brig. Churchill Mann, C.B.E., D.S.O., newly appointed D.O.C. of M.D. 2, Toronto.

WESTERN COMMAND—Major Gen. F. F. Worthington, C.B.E., M.C., M.M., former General Officer Commanding Pacific Command at Vancouver will be the G.O.C. of the newly established Western Command with headquarters at Edmonton.

EASTERN COMMAND—Major Gen. H. W. Foster, C.B.E., D.S.O., has been appointed G.O.C. Eastern Command comprising Military Districts 6 and 7. Gen. Foster arrived back in Canada from overseas Jan. 14 where he was president of the court which tried SS Gen. Kurt Meyer. The new G.O.C. of Eastern Command will have Brigadiers J. C. Stewart, C.B.E., D.S.O., and D. R. Agnew, C.B.E. as his District Officer commanding M.D. 6 and 7.

Temperature Maximum 38 Minimum 32 Rainfall .62 inches

Urgent Port Requirements— LACK OF COAL BUNKERS PREVENTS EXPORT SHIPMENTS THROUGH PORT

Because facilities are not available here for the transfer of coal on a commercial scale from railway to ship, a Bulkley Valley coal mining concern may have to forego the opportunity of making a full cargo experimental shipment of 8,000 tons through this port, the special committee of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce on coal bunkers has been informed.

In Session At Terrace

TERRACE—Further solidifying of the Coalition movement, highway matters, radio reception and rural electrification were among matters coming before a general meeting of the Terrace Coalition Association held on Wednesday evening in the Orange Hall with a good attendance of members.

An outstanding result of the meeting was the decision to sponsor and support an organization of the younger generation in the Coalition party, helping them to a fuller understanding of the principles of good government and good citizenship.

It was also decided to join with the Smithers association in a joint get-together early in the spring at which the Hon. E. T. Kenney, it is hoped, will be present.

An important resolution was passed whereby strong representations will be made to the provincial government for the installing of a resident road engineer in Terrace.

The radio situation was also under discussion and the secretary was instructed to submit to the proper authorities the incon-

gruity of the high cost of the license in contrast with the poor service received in this district.

A resolution was framed and will be sent to the proper destination regarding rural electrification. It is as follows:

"That the government proceed with its rural electrification scheme as quickly as possible, looking to the future development of large areas of the province.

"That a flat rate be established for the whole of the province.

"That the total cost of construction be absorbed by the government and figured into said rate on a long term basis."

As the main reason for the existence of large centres is to centralize and facilitate the distribution of goods and services to the country as a whole, such a flat rate is considered democratic and fair.

BEATEN BY THE SEA, KETCHIKAN HOOP SQUADS SEEK VICTORY OVER LOCAL TEAMS IN RUPERT GAMES

Laid low almost to a man by a rough, 13-hour sea voyage to Prince Rupert, the Ketchikan High School and Coast Guard hoop teams today were recuperating from bouts of sea sickness and recovering their determination to walk off with honors in their games with Bo-Me-Hi and the local All-Stars in the American gym tonight and Saturday night.

The boys—22 of them—left Ketchikan at 6 o'clock Thursday morning in Johnny Mills' hallibutter Alaska and arrived here at 11 o'clock after tying up at Foggy Bay on account of rough weather.

Incidentally, the coastguard squad, which is coached by Ensign Vandensen, has an unbroken record of 22 victories behind it this season, and is looking forward to the two games here with the All Stars to really put a shine on their record.

By eyewitness accounts, not only were the students seask, but seagoing coastguardsmen as well succumbed to the rough seas, a point which many of them fear will not be forgotten when they return to Ketchikan.

The lineup includes three colored boys who are always popular with basketball fans and who bring to mind the exhibition of ball handling and shooting that Arnie Harris gave us early in the war when he played on the Ketchikan All-Stars against the Standard Oilers.

Reports had it that one of these boys once played for the Harlem Globetrotters but luckily enough that has been tracked down as an untruth. There is a gentleman along, though, by the name of Tody Thomson who learned his game at Temple U., which is a fairish sea of learning, and he is reported to be the fastest ball handler in Alaska, and a top scorer besides.

A complete lineup is as follows: N. Turner, C. Mackin, J. Poinen, V. Matulich, D. Smith, D. Grade, H. Gorman with Ensign Vandensen as handler. Along with the team is Harry Ludwigen, the well known (Continued on Page 5)

Reorganized Canadian Army Commanders



QUEBEC COMMAND—G.O.C. Major Gen. E. J. Renaud, C.B.E., C.B.E., General Officer Commanding Military District No. 4, with headquarters in Montreal, Gen. Renaud will have Brig. E. A. Blais, C.B.E., M.C., as D.O.C. M.D. 5 at Quebec City and Brig. W. J. Home, M.C., at M.D. No. 4. (Canadian Army Photo)



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A Serious Port Need

If there were coal transfer facilities from railway to ship at Prince Rupert, a full cargo shipment of eight thousand tons of coal could be made through this port just as soon as the coal could be got together. But the fact that there are not the facilities is ruling out the possibility of making the shipment. That is a pretty serious state of affairs for a port which is otherwise so excellently equipped as Prince Rupert for the handling of ocean cargoes. It suggests that no effort should be left unmade towards having the deficiency removed.

The railway company professes to be interested in the development of traffic over this line and through the port of Prince Rupert. Here appears to be an opportunity for it to manifest its good faith by either establishing the required facilities itself or taking steps to see that they are established in some other way. It is one case where the railway company could dispel the growing belief that it is utterly indifferent, if not entirely inimical, for some reason or other, to the development of this part of the country.

Guard Against Inflation

Prime Minister Mackenzie King gives reassurance that the relaxation of price and ceiling controls, which made the basis for important announcements from Ottawa yesterday, are not expected to weaken the essential fabric of Canada's anti-inflation program which was the model of the world during the war and which saw this nation so admirably through the conflict on an even economic keel.

The immediate fear is that a relaxation of the price controls would cause a sky-rocketing of prices and that the lifting of wage restrictions would bring about undue demands for higher wages, the higher prices on the one hand and the higher wages on the other combining to set in motion an upward spiral thereby interrupt the economic balance.

However, the situation seems to be adequately safeguarded with the government reserving the right to exercise its power to restore controls and restrictions if it should appear necessary to do so.

It is also wisdom on the part of the authorities not to release the ceilings on essential commodities and services for the time being.

Control of Labor

It is to be supposed that the provincial governments will not greet with any particular enthusiasm in these restless times the move of the federal government to throw back in their laps jurisdiction over wage rates, hours of work—the elements which kindle industrial disputes. Indeed, it is a very questionable gift. If Ottawa was as willing to restore to the provinces other prerogatives, it might be more appreciated. Labor controls are the constituents of plenty of legislative and administrative headaches and Ottawa is smart as far as its own interests are concerned in getting rid of them.

As for the removal of some of the restrictions which were imposed in the interests of selective service for war purposes, the relaxation will be welcomed. In many ways, although they might have served a purpose in steadying the manpower of the country in days of crisis, they were a nuisance.

Taxation Appeal

A Vancouver firm has just won an appeal involving \$150,000 against the department of national revenue, says Vancouver Province. The Supreme Court of Canada has given the decision. The case is of interest to a large number of Canadian companies but not of much interest to the individual, except that the outcome makes him feel the department is taking an unfair advantage where he is concerned.

The department of national revenue, given the job of collecting billions of money needed for war effort, has gone at its job with a callousness and ruthlessness that is difficult to match in this country. Under the authority granted it by Parliament, or that it assumes has been granted it, it makes arbitrary rulings from which only corporations or individuals with large resources have any chance of receiving redress.

The individual who thinks he has been wrongly assessed can appeal, of course, but his only real appeal is to the people from whose decision he is appealing. So his chances of success are not very bright. He can go on, if he likes, to the Exchequer Court and the Supreme Court of Canada, but he cannot afford to do that and the department knows he can not afford it. So it takes his money and leaves him writhing in helpless anger.

Canada's taxation system — no system at all but a hodge-podge—is in need of many reforms and one of them is an effective means of appeal from the rulings of the department.

The interest being shown by Prince Rupert people in the Ketchikan-Prince Rupert basketball games scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night here is indicative of the general interest which Prince Rupert feels in the Alaska city and in the territory generally.



CHURCHILL ON HIS WAY TO MIAMI—The former British prime minister poses with the ever-present cigar before entraining for Miami, Fla. Winston Churchill and Mrs. Churchill arrived in New York on the Queen Elizabeth for a six weeks' holiday in the south.

Safe Navigation—

Radar Now Perfected

Ship Sailing "Blind" Without A Scratch—Simple and Reliable

LONDON — One of Britain's greatest wartime inventions, radar (radio location), is being put to peacetime use.

For nearly an hour last week H.M.S. Pollux, an Admiralty experimental radar ship, steamed blindfolded through the mist of the Thames estuary, yet not one of the other ships in the crowded waterway was endangered and a perfect course was kept.

Pollux was testing a British radar apparatus which experts believe to be a forerunner of those which will equip the British Merchant Navy within a year or two and make navigation safe in any weather.

"The trials," writes Lloyd's correspondent, "admirably demonstrated how simple and reliable the use of radar will be."

An essential for the radar servicing of the Merchant Navy is that the apparatus can be operated by the officer of the watch without recourse to special highly trained personnel. With the radar unit now being tested, a P.P.I. (plan position indicator) is placed in front of the officer of the watch, either on the bridge or in the chart room. This indicator includes all the controls necessary for operating the set. The number of controls is kept down to the minimum possible.

The indicator records a picture of the whole area surrounding the ship. There are three controls, which enable the set to be ranged over a distance of up to two and a half miles, from zero to seven and from zero to 20 miles. Thus on the broad Atlantic it is possible for a navigator to distinguish objects such as other ships and icebergs up to 20 miles distant. In narrow waters such as the Thames estuary the indicator records the outline picture of coasts on north and south sides of the river, while small spots of light show the position of other ships and buoys in the neighborhood. A beam of the indicator-screen shows the way the ship is heading.

The trials also revealed that British scientists have now over-

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Jap Constitution Being Considered

TOKYO — The Japanese government has drafted tentatively a new constitution stripping the emperor of his military command, but specifying that Japan shall retain the institution of the throne, the newspaper Mainichi said today. Chief cabinet secretary Narahashi denied that the report of the constitution revision published by Mainichi was the one which the government was considering.

Mainichi's report might have been compiled from reference material, he told the Khodo news agency, but "it is entirely separate from the one being considered by the cabinet now."

Advertise in The Daily News.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I shall go providing you are there."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "water"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Palzy, neuralgia, tonsillitis.
4. What does the word "methodical" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ob that means "to erase, or blot out?"

Answers

1. Say, "I shall go provided you are there."
2. Pronounce the as in saw, not as in was.
3. Palsy. 4. Characterized by method of orderliness; systematic. "He came and went with methodical regularity."
5. Obliterate.

CHRYSTALLINE STRUCTURE

Snowflakes are transparent rather than white but their crystals reflect light in so many directions they appear white.

ST. ANDREW'S ELECTS OFFICERS

Annual meeting of St. Andrew's Cathedral congregation was held in the Cathedral Hall this week and reports from all branches of the church's work showed a healthy condition. Rev. Basil S. Prockter, Rector of St. Andrew's, who was chairman of the meeting, made an opening address which contained an inspiring message and a call to church service.

The meeting elected the church lay officers for 1946 and concluded with refreshments served by the men of the congregation. The following officers were elected:

- Rector's Warden, Judge W. E. Fisher.
- People's Warden, G. P. Tinker.
- Church Committee: W. M. Watts, A. T. Parkin, R. G. Birch, L. Fitzgerald, N. Jones, E. Woodward, G. Dawes, A. Rivett, G. J. G. Macdonald, J. D. Allen, I. Martin, F. H. Partridge, E. T. Applewhite, R. E. Mortimer, M. G. Brydges, G. Durkin.
- Choirmaster, Peter Lien, and one member from the Women's Auxiliary.
- Lay Delegates to the Synod: W. M. Watts, G. P. Tinker.
- Substitute Lay Delegates: F. J. Skinner, R. G. Birch.
- Auditor, R. E. Mortimer.

Smithers Boy Is Home After Long Overseas Service

SMITHERS—Henry Anderson, a local boy who joined up with the Second Searchlight Battery in Prince Rupert in April, 1940, returned to Smithers last Saturday. Henry has seen service in the African, Italian and European theatres of war. He came through it all without a scratch and is happy to be back with his family and friends.

Amenities Ship Leaves Vancouver

VANCOUVER — The amenities ship Menasthene sailed for Hong Kong from Vancouver today with a complement of about 300 men—half members of the Royal Navy and half members of the merchant marine.

Duty of the merchant marine will be to keep the vessel while Royal Navy personnel will be in charge of various duties. Its arrangement is believed to be a unique experiment as knotty questions of jurisdiction may arise.

DOUBLE BREATHERS—The species of fish called double-breathers do not have lungs as well as gills.

VENEZUELAN OIL—Venezuela is the third largest oil-producing country in the world.



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SERVED IN BOTH WARS

New Agent of Department of Transport at Prince Rupert

Lt. Col. Keith Dixon, who arrived this week to take over as agent for the Department of Transport, recently retired after five and a half years in the Army.

Col. Dixon is a veteran of two wars, having served in the British Army during the First Great War in Egypt, Palestine and Syria with the H.A.C. During the past war he served for two years with the Fifth (B.C.) Coast Regiment, R.C.A., at Victoria, and in 1942 was transferred to the general staff branch at National Defence headquarters in Ottawa. He was overseas on special duty in the United Kingdom in 1944 and on his return was again stationed in Ottawa until his return from active service early this month.

Col. Dixon is a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada and a registered professional engineer (civil) in B. C. Before the war his home was in Victoria where he was on the engineering staff of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway.

17-YEAR MONOPOLY

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SMOOTH HARBORS GERMAN CHOICE WHEN SEAS RACED ON ATLANTIC.

Lieut. W. S. Pugsley Depicts
Life in Royal Canadian Navy
in "Saints, Devils and
Ordinary Seamen"

By ALAN RANDAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Wild weather at sea never deterred small ships of the Royal Canadian Navy but it was different with the Germans. They were not of such stern stuff and their destroyers preferred the smooth haven of harbor to raging seas. Lieut. William S. Pugsley of Montreal points this up in his book "Saints, Devils and Ordinary Seamen," (Collins) as he tells how the Canadian destroyer Sioux moved north from Scaapa Flow with a Royal Navy force hunting the German battleship Tirpitz which refused to do battle.

"The speed made the ship act so only a cowboy could feel at home," writes Pugsley. For him it recalled the chase after the fleeing German battleship Bismarck and the fact that the Bismarck's crew "were very bitter when they heard their own destroyers couldn't come out from Brest to help because it was too rough. They knew the British destroyers were at sea."

He tells how, in the war's early years, no matter how alert "Canada's Navy, there never were enough escorts to make the convoy ring tight. That, of course, was before the days of the cor-

vette—"the child born of a terrible urgency"—when convoys gained tighter and fuller escort and Canada's little men in their thousands went to sea.

Little Men

On Lower Deck

It is of these little men of the lower deck that Pugsley writes. For two years, after resigning a commission, he was one of them, serving in nearly 20 Canadian ships. His warmly-told tale is of the ratings' day-by-day hardships and of fun and frolic in this tight little fraternity, shipmates bound to each other by the discomforts and privations they had all to share and by the teamwork this demanded.

"Nothing could long depress their calm self-confidence, their bubbling good humor and their sheer, unconquerable guts."

To any who sailed in corvettes this book is like a visit back to the mess deck. For those who never saw corvettes the story brings close, with masculine poignancy, the manner in which lower deck men worked and lived with danger and longed all the while for home.

"They preferred cowboy songs, plaintive, nostalgic melodies from the Great Plains," says Pugsley. "The ratings could think only of their wives and sweethearts with such songs as 'You Are My Sunshine,' 'No Letter Today,' 'Nobody's Darling But Mine.'"

For more than three years the corvette was the symbol of Canada's contribution to the Battle of the Atlantic, plodding month after month the trackless waste of grey seas never at rest—"To

Steamship Sailings

For Vancouver--

Monday--ss Princess Adelaide, 10 p.m.
Tuesday--ss Catala, 1:30 p.m.
Thursday--ss Prince Rupert, 11:45 p.m.
Friday--ss Cardena, 10:00 p.m.
Princess Norah--Feb. 11, Feb. 21.

From Vancouver--

Sunday--ss Catala, 4 p.m.
Monday--ss Princess Adelaide, 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday--ss Prince Rupert, 10:00 a.m.

For North Queen Charlottes--

Feb. 1, Feb. 15.

For South Queen Charlottes--

Feb. 3, Feb. 17.

From South Queen Charlottes

Feb. 1, Feb. 15.

For Alaska--

Wednesday--ss Prince Rupert, midnight.

Princess Norah, Thursday, Feb. 7; Sunday, Feb. 17.

From Alaska--ss Prince Rupert, 7 p.m.

Princess Norah, Monday, Feb. 11; Thursday, Feb. 21.

the men who sailed in these ships came a great weariness from the relentless watches, the untempting food and the constant, chafing motion."

Costly Error

On Our Side

Pugsley reveals that a Canadian minesweeper and a destroyer each sank a British submarine in error. Sometimes establishing identity at sea was difficult and, telling of a motor torpedo boat that was all set to fire at a couple of destroyers—until they learned just in time they were friendly—he says: "You don't have to meet the enemy in M.T.B.'s to find excitement, you just meet anybody."

But if there were long times of strain there were laughs too, such as the bloke who for months in barracks ashore cruised about with a piece of folded blank paper in his hand. He escaped all work. Everyone thought him a messenger with a signal until the commander stopped him and asked to see the message. Or the fellow who insisted to shipmates that his girl wrote him daily even though he never got a letter. Then his mail caught up with him—130 letters from his ever-beloved.

Pugsley sailed with Canadians in H.M.C.S. Georgian to sweep mines from the path of the Normandy invasion forces. Thousands lined England's cliffs to watch the ships depart—"St. George was out from behind the eight ball now, and riding in an LS (T)."

Only a fool wouldn't be a bit scared on such a mission and the Canadian lads were not fools. They broke out their hordes of choice edibles, insisted everybody feed well while they could. But they liked such times and chattered unceasingly about the awful time coming due.

"They weren't exactly measuring themselves for harp and halo rather just groping for a few quotable last words," writes Pugsley. "The situation was growing more tense by the minute and they frankly revelled in it."

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Kurt Meyer, shown under guard at Aurich, Germany, where a war crimes tribunal sentenced him to death, has had his sentence commuted to life imprisonment on decision of Maj.-Gen. Chris Vokes of Ottawa.

The Experts Say - -

By HELEN BANNERMAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

SETTLING DOWN AGAIN--
By this time you may have settled down to work out your household and cooking schedules around the small supplies of fats available, or you may still find that the shortage pinches. In either case the thing to do is to make the utmost use of fats at hand, every bit of fat that is left over from the roast or settles on top of a pot of soup as well as the commercial fats, butter, lard and shortening.

While the shortage lasts, and the Prices Board tells us it is temporary, it is important not to waste a scrap. The agriculture department has supplied these instructions for rendering fats.

For cooking purposes the best results are obtained where the excess fat is removed from the meat before it is cooked. Rendered chicken, veal and beef fats can be used without further treatment.

1. Scrape and wipe the raw fat with a clean damp cloth. Be sure to remove all lean meat from it.
2. To extract the maximum amount of fat, cut the fat into small pieces or put through the chopper, using a fairly coarse blade.
3. Melt fat in top of double boiler or use a heavy kettle over a moderate fire; or, to save fuel, use the oven after it has been used for baking.
4. Cool slightly, skim, strain through a piece of damp cheesecloth or a fine sieve into a container.

If using heavy kettle or if rendering fat in the oven, use 1/2 cup hot water with each pound of fat and cook until the water has evaporated and the fat is free from bubbling and is clear.

4. Cool slightly, skim, strain through a piece of damp cheesecloth or a fine sieve into a container.

SNOW AND COLD

Contrary to popular belief, it is never too cold to snow. Sub-zero temperature, however, seldom holds enough moisture for the snow to fall in flakes. Then the fall is fine and dust-like.

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"A man should be master of his own home or know the reason why, Alvin. Er—your mother will tell you the reason why."

WAR ACE IS APPOINTED

General McGregor Named General Traffic Manager

WINNIPEG—Gordon R. McGregor, O.B.E., D.F.C., who entered Trans-Canada Air Lines service after a distinguished war record with the R.C.A.F., has been promoted to the position of general traffic manager for the T.C.A. system including overseas services, it was announced by W. F. English, vice-president. His headquarters will be at Winnipeg.

Born in Montreal in 1901, the new traffic manager was educated at St. Andrew's College and McGill University. From 1923 to the outbreak of the war Mr. McGregor was with the Bell Telephone Company at Montreal, Ottawa and Kingston. He took up flying in 1932 with the Kingston flying club and won the Webster trophy awarded by Dr. J. E. Webster, C.M.G., of Shediac, N.B., in memory of his son to improve the quality of amateur flying—three times in the years 1935, 1936 and 1938. He was runner-up in 1937.

A year before war broke out Mr. McGregor was with No. 115 Auxiliary Squadron, R.C.A.F., and in 1939 he left his position as district manager for the Bell Telephone Company, Montreal, to go on active service. Posted to No. 1 Fighter Squadron he served at Dartmouth, N.S., until the end of the year when he returned to Montreal as second in command of No. 115. This was amalgamated with No. 1 Canadian Squadron in May, 1940, and he went overseas in June as second in command with the rank of flight lieutenant. Stationed at Northolt on the western outskirts of London, Flight Lieutenant McGregor fought in the Battle of Britain and ran up a score of five and a half enemy aircraft destroyed, seven probables and eight damaged. In October, 1940, the squadron was moved to Prestwick, Scotland, now the eastern terminus of the trans-Atlantic service operated by T.C.A. McGregor took command of the squadron in November with the rank of squadron leader.

In the following January he was appointed to the command of the Second Canadian Fighter Squadron then formed and in April he became wing commander flying at Digby, England. He took part in wing sweeps over France mainly with the Second Squadron until October when he came home to Canada on a month's leave. Returning over-

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared—See
R. E. MORTIMER
324 2nd Ave. — Phone 88

seas in December he began a three-months tour of duty in the tactics branch of the air ministry. Later he was made director of air staff, R.C.A.F. headquarters.

Back in Canada in May, 1942, he was posted to Alaska as commanding officer on the Canadian wing sent there at the time of Dutch Harbor and served at Anchorage and in the Aleutians. He took command of the R.C.A.F. station at Patricia Bay, B.C., in March, 1943.

Returning overseas in February, 1944, he was posted to the command of 126 wing, 83 group, Second Tactical Air Force in July. He was repatriated last October.

Mr. McGregor was awarded the D.F.C. in 1939 and the O.B.E. in 1943.

LIGHT WAVE LENGTHS
Red is red to the eye because it is composed of light ray vibrations of one wave length. Yellow comes from vibrations of a different wave length, and so around the spectrum.

EARLY NEWS IS WELCOME

Local news items, to ensure publication, should be in the office by 10 a.m. Contributors are asked to bear this in mind. Items of social and personal interest are always welcome.



LONDON GIRL GUIDES IN BBC OVERSEAS PROGRAM. Three London Girl Guides (left to right) Lydia Haddon, Margaret Gray and Shellagh Owens, who recently broadcast British Broadcasting Corporation overseas program "Roundabout." They told BBC overseas "listeners of the good deeds" they do in connection with the food difficulties. These three girls have adopted an old lady lives near them and, in their spare time, they buy all her food for her and carry the shopping home, together with tables and other heavy goods.

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Military Orders
1st (R) Bn. Prince Rupert Regt. (MG)
C. J. Toombs, Maj. Commanding
1. Officers and N.C.O.'s will parade tonight, Feb. 1, at 2000 hours.
2. Battalion parade will be held on Monday night, Feb. 4, at 1930 hours. A kit inspection will be held. Everybody bring their full issue of equipment. The following lectures will be given, second and third periods:
Advanced Class—L (A), CSM Bond, N.M.G. 12, C.S.M. Brechin.
Basic Class—L.M.G. 1, Sgt. McRae; Gas 2, Lt. J. Davidson.

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Today in Sports

FIVE PIN SCHEDULE

Time Table for Ladies' League Is Announced
The following schedule for the second half of the Ladies' Bowling League is announced:
Feb. 4—K of C vs. Annette's, Edmund & Walker vs. Variety, Post Office vs. Lucky Strikes.
Feb. 5—Ideal Cleaners vs. Savoy Swingers, Bankers vs. Moose, Big Sisters vs. Watts & Nickerson's, Boom Defence vs. Orange.
Feb. 11—Big Sisters vs. Orange, Edmund & Walker vs. Watts & Nickerson, Boom Defence vs. Savoy.
Feb. 12—Bankers vs. Lucky Strikes, Ideal Cleaners vs. Moose, K. of C. vs. Variety, Post Office vs. Annette's.
Feb. 18—Post Office vs. Variety, Bankers vs. Annette's, Ideal Cleaners vs. Lucky Strikes.
Feb. 19—Moose vs. Boom Defence, Savoy vs. Big Sisters, Orange vs. Watts & Nickerson, K. of C. vs. Edmund & Walker.
Feb. 25—Edmunds & Walker vs. Orange, Post Office vs. K. of C., Big Sisters vs. Moose.
Feb. 26—Watts & Nickerson's vs. Savoy, Variety vs. Bankers, Annette's vs. Ideal Cleaners, Boom Defence vs. Lucky Strikes.
March 4—Annette's vs. Boom Defence, Moose vs. Watts & Nickerson's, Savoy vs. Orange.
March 5—Lucky Strikes vs. Big Sisters, Ideal Cleaners vs. Variety, Post Office vs. Edmund & Walker, K. of C. vs. Bankers.
March 11—Bankers vs. Post Office, Big Sisters vs. Annette's, Watts & Nickerson's vs. Lucky Strikes.
March 12—Orange vs. Moose, Variety vs. Boom Defence, K. of C. vs. Ideal Cleaners, Edmunds & Walker vs. Savoy.
March 18—Variety vs. Big Sisters, Post Office vs. Ideal Cleaners, Boom Defence vs. K. of C.
March 19—Bankers vs. Edmunds & Walker, Lucky Strikes vs. Orange, Savoy vs. Moose, Annette's vs. Watts & Nickerson's.

ATOMIC HISTORY
In 1919 man first smashed the atom, in 1929 he first developed giant atom smashing machines and in 1939 discovered the nuclear fission secret of Uranium 235.

ANIMAL RADAR
Bats find their way in the dark by sensing the echoes of their own shrill, super-sonic screams—a system akin to radar.

Returning Service Personnel Records Are Being Sought

The Daily News is anxious to completely record the arrival of all service men and women returning home from the war. Accordingly, it is requested that information be made available to this office regarding the date of arrival home, the service with which the veteran has been identified, in what theatres of war, if wounded, ill, etc. If inconvenient to call at the office, the information may be written or telephoned in. Pictures would be particularly welcome. Street and Postal addresses and telephone numbers are also requested.

SHORT SPORT

Max Schmeling's chances of meeting Jimmy Braddock for the world's heavyweight boxing championship exploded nine years ago last night when the Irishman signed to meet Joe Louis. Braddock had contracted to meet Schmeling, victor over Louis, but an offer of \$500,000 with an option of 50 per cent of the gate for the Louis bout changed his mind. Louis won the title.
Twenty-two years ago today the first goal was scored against a Canadian team in Olympic competition. Great Britain scored two goals in the 1924 Olympic match at Chamonix, Switzerland. But the Granites, the Canadian team on that occasion, won 19-2 and clinched the world title the following day.

BASKETBALL
February 5—Intervets vs. Co-op, High School vs. Macey's.
February 7—Macey's vs. Intervets, Co-op vs. High School.
February 12—Co-op vs. Macey's, Intervets vs. High School.
February 14—High School vs. Macey's, Intervets vs. Co-op.
February 19—Co-op vs. High School, Intervets vs. Macey's.
February 21—Macey's vs. Co-op, High School vs. Intervets.

BASKETBALL FEBRUARY 1st and 2nd
KETCHIKAN HIGH VS. BO-ME-HI
U. S. COAST GUARD VS. CITY ALL-STARS
ACROPOIIS GYM — 7 P. M.
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PICKETS TANGLE WITH POLICE—At least one striker left this electrical workers' picket line the hard way at U. S. Motors plant, Los Angeles. He is shown being carried by police officers who had orders to disperse the pickets. Hard to convince at first, this picket was finally impressed. Officers are wearing gas masks and the one at the right is holding a club.

PRINCE RUPERT SKI TRAILS

(By A. A.)
It is best not to dampen the enthusiasm of prospective skiers but, until the ski club is able to secure accommodation, it is not advisable to climb Mt. Hays. It was hoped that one building might be made available until final disposition of the Army camp is known. However, that is not possible at present so it is necessary for anyone going skiing to spend all day in the open without the welcome break provided by a cup of coffee in a warm shelter. As soon as accommodation of any description is available it will be announced in this column.

In spite of these conditions, nine enthusiasts were out last Sunday to run the fast powder snow that blanketed the slopes. Paul Swoon, former Vancouver Ski Club member noted for his downhill and jumping form, was running an impromptu instruction class and had the boys weaving down a packed surface practising plows, stems, christies and an occasional slalom. Paul says that skiing conditions here are comparable to any that Vancouver has to offer and the ground is more readily accessible. It is perhaps a shade more difficult for a novice because beginners' slopes have not yet been picked out and a short cross country run is necessary to reach the best downhill and slalom courses.

Short Runs—Bob Eby caught that "shiner" when he set out to make a speed record. One of those snow gremlins crossed his skis so he used his head and set a new record for plowing—Dunc McRae had just finished making some extravagant claims for his laminated skis when he took a run and landed in a heap with a split ski. Fortunately, the break wasn't too bad and he was able to keep on with his skiing for the rest of the day and can get the ski repaired.

Camera fans were wishing color film was available so that the brilliant effect of the sunset could have been captured. The weather alternated between fog and sunshine all during the afternoon. Art Hardwick and Eileen Winskill had a busy time fanning a fire on top of the snow and it finally produced some hot coffee. Pete Husoy, Don Eby, Bud Timmermeister and Alan Armstrong made up the remainder of the crowd.

GREATEST WINGSPREAD
The albatross has the longest wingspread of all birds, often 14 feet from tip to tip.

Fig Tree Recalls Aussie Pioneers

SYDNEY, Australia (P) — A giant fig tree in the Mullumbimby district of New South Wales must never be destroyed, according to a direction in the will of the late J. T. Gray, former owner of the property on which the tree stands.
The tree, a link with the historic pioneering days, is fenced off in about an eighth of an acre of valuable land at the foot of a 4 1/2-acre patch of bananas. Present holder of the banana plantation paid \$3,384 for a six-year lease with option of renewal for a further five years. This is probably a record figure for the Commonwealth.

At a brief ceremony in the city police station last night, Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons presented Constable M. L. McLeod with a silver tray on behalf of the Prince Rupert city detachment. Constable McLeod left last night for Alberni, Vancouver Island, where he has been transferred after four years' service with the city detachment here.

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BEATEN BY THE SEA
(Continued from Page 1)
Ketchikan athlete who has pitched many a fast one by our baseballers in the last few years and who is able and willing to give a helping hand at handling the games tonight and tomorrow night.
Another boy who has shown here before in the role of an expert basketballer is skipper of the boat the boys are travelling on and he is Johnny Mills, undoubtedly the smartest player Ketchikan ever used against local teams prior to the war. Mills is a former College of the Pacific player and those College of the Pacific boys regularly gave our own U.B.C. lads a whipping while he played there. To round out the party is of course Mr. Leding whom you will all have a chance to meet on the air if you'd sooner sit home and take a chance on missing some real action.

Now a word about the Kayhi boys who are the headliners on the card. They are intact according to Coach Hannah and he doesn't elaborate. He admits that the trip down wasn't as it could have been but the boys have had a chance to rest up and have a workout on the large floor up on the Acropolis and they should show little effect from wear and tear when they take the floor. Close followers of the local Hi squad are wondering whether Hannah will use his usual zone system of defence in tonight's tussle and if so how effective it will be on the large floor but he has nothing to say on that score and that makes for smart coaching.

Statistics—Game time is for the seniors—7:30 and for the main event the Hi School game around 8:30. Games will be broadcast over C.F.P.R., that is the Hi School game each evening. A P.A. system has been installed at the gym so that the fans will know at all times just what is going on, and last but far from least will be the appearance of the Reserve Army band under the baton of Sgt. Peter Lien. You do not have to be a ticket-holder in order to gain admittance but you should get there in time if you wish to get the better seating. Incidentally this will be the first time that Prince Rupert fans will be able to sit anywhere in the gym and be able to see all of the play—all in all it looks like a big series and a big success for Alex Bill and his Rainmakers.
The Kay Hi lineup: R. Bell, A. Oversen, C. Graham, J. Abeggler, E. Anderes, P. Jeans, W. Dohm, C. Mazzoni, H. Mackerson, J. Brady, Coach—A. J. Hannah.

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DAILY NEWS HONOR ROLL

Your Assistance Invited
The Daily News is completing a Roll of Honor which it is hoped may contain the name of every man and woman of this city to serve with the armed forces at sea, on land and in the air. To make this list complete, it is essential to obtain the co-operation of the public as a whole in submitting the names.
It is impossible for the Daily News or any one person to compile the list complete so we are asking YOU to be responsible for the submission of the name of YOUR boy, YOUR girl or YOUR friend.
The following is the information we would like you to fill in and send to—
ROLL OF HONOR EDITOR
Daily News, Prince Rupert
Name _____
Service (Army, Navy, Air Force) _____
Rank _____
Next of Kin _____
Relation _____
Address _____
Date of Enlistment _____
Date of Discharge _____
Casualty, Nature and Date _____
Remember, if YOU do not submit a certain person's name, no one else may. You are responsible.

FIRE DEPT AT TERRACE

Three Platoons Formed Under Chief James H. Smith

TERRACE—On Tuesday evening a meeting was held in the army fire hall for the purpose of re-organizing the fire brigade of Terrace. It is now in platoons and the platoons will be practising every week night for about a month. Staff Sergeant Darks and Corporal Cooper of the Army fire hall crew are in charge of the practices. The Army fire fighting equipment is to be left in Terrace indefinitely and the fire brigade will be allowed to use it.

Terrace fire department organization is as follows:

- Fire chief—J. H. Smith.
- Deputy chief—G. McAdams.
- Secretary—G. Dover.
- Quartermaster—M. Dubeau.
- "A" Platoon—H. Smith, V. Imhoff, G. Lambly, F. Smith, M. Dubeau, T. Johnson, G. McDonald, W. Christy, E. Haugland, E. Finlayson, G. McAdams (platoon leader).
- "B" Platoon—D. Little, J. Maxted, G. Dover, W. Oliver, T. Turner, D. Graff, W. Osborne, G. Michiel, R. Squires, J. Norman-deau, L. Johnson (platoon leader).
- "C" Platoon—B. Smith, S. Kirkcaldy, V. Ross, R. Beecher, H. Whalen, E. Brooks, E. West, S. Olsen, W. Richmond, L. Smith, L. Smart (platoon leader).

Commissioner Speaks St. John Order Of Ambulance

It Was Ready For Emergency and Played Part in War—History Interestingly Traced

When war broke out which threatened the Pacific Coast and presented the risk of actual attack thereon—and which was closer than most people might have realized—there were at least two organizations trained and ready to meet an emergency—the St. John Ambulance Association with its first aid and nursing workers and the British Columbia Police.

This was the statement of Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons, Provincial Police head in British Columbia and member of St. John Ambulance provincial executive, who was the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Women's Canadian Club, Ald. Nora Arnold presiding.

Commissioner Parsons spoke interestingly on the history of "The Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem" and also gave an informative review of its wartime achievements.

In opening, Commissioner Parsons alluded briefly to his personal association of thirty-four years with this district. There had really been great development and progress in Northern and Central British Columbia since 1906 when all there was at Prince Rupert was a pile driver and unopened muskeg. There had been delays in the realization of some hopes and aspirations but he could assure his listeners that, as a result of his travels, he had come to the conclusion that it would not be long now before the promise of this area would be fulfilled.

The commissioner brought the regrets of the provincial Canadian Club organization that of late it had not been possible to send as many speakers here as might have been desired. The Prince Rupert Club should not, however, feel that it was being forgotten.

Speaking of recent achievements of the St. John Ambulance organization, Commissioner Parsons recalled the hundreds of trained first aid and nursing division workers who were ready when World War II



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broke out in 1939. Many enlisted in the forces where the special training which they had received was of the greatest use. Training of new workers was spurred by the war condition and classes were held more intensively. Workers of the nursing division helped to keep the hospitals going and others went into civilian defence. When the war finished there were from 50,000 to 60,000 trained workers which was no mean record.

"Had British Columbia been attacked, they and the British Columbia police would have been the first in action. You would then have appreciated just how stabilizing an influence it would have been to have trained people going around, knowing their business and knowing what to do," the speaker declared.

After concisely reviewing the wartime accomplishments of St. John Ambulance, Commissioner Parsons delved back into history for 900 years to trace the progress of the organization which had originated at Amalfi in Italy near Naples in an organization of merchants who banded together to found a hospital and form "The Brothers of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem." The order grew and expanded to widespread importance in Europe and its ministrations were active in the days of the Crusaders. Jerusalem, Cyprus, Rhodes, Malta had well known its services—both as a military and a hospital order. The fighting knights of the order had, perhaps, played a great part in moulding the future of Europe than might have been realized. Had it not been for their resistance, the inroads westward of the Turks might have been much more extensive. "We might have been Mohammedans instead of Christians today."

Quiet Glory On Past Greatness

Long since the fighting aspect of the Order had passed away and now only the hospitalers—"The Order of St. John"—remains. It was a new scene these past many years but there is still "a quiet glory which one feels is not uncomparable with the greatness of the past. Possibly, that it is one reason why we of the Order are so proud of our association therewith."

A vote of thanks was tendered to Commissioner Parsons on motion of Mrs. W. J. Nelson. Honored guests of the evening, in addition to the speaker, included Inspector H. H. Mansell and President W. L. Armstrong of the local St. John Ambulance Association branch and members of the executive.

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SMITHERS CHAMBER L. K. McLeod is President—Five Important Objectives

SMITHERS — At the annual meeting of the Smithers District Chamber of Commerce Wednesday afternoon at the Telkwa Hotel in Telkwa, the election of officers for 1946 resulted as follows:

President—L. K. McLeod. Vice President—A. H. Dockrill. R. W. Calderwood continues as secretary.

This annual meeting for the past four or five years has been more of a social gathering than a business meeting.

On the agenda of the Chamber of Commerce for the coming year are five important projects:

- 1—An outlet to Chapman Lake;
- 2—Hydro electric development of the north line;
- 3—A water system for the village of Smithers;
- 4—Improved radio reception for Central B.C.;
- 5—The erection of coal bunkers at Prince Rupert.

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"However," he said, "it will not eliminate what is known as the 'little red school house.' Elementary education will still be gained in local schools, although the more advanced grades will be centralized."

The recommendations for a uniform mill rate of five mills on the whole assessed value of land and on 75 per cent of the improvements throughout the province should reduce the basic mill rate on education in Prince Rupert from its 1945 level of 19.54 mills to somewhere in the neighborhood of seven or eight mills including extraordinary expenditures.

Higher Government Grant Is Provided

Of the total cost of education for the year, estimated at \$15,785,000, the government's share would be \$8,630,000 or 55 per cent of the total, according to the recommendations of the Cameron report. At present the provincial government pays 32 per cent. The 55 per cent figure, if adopted, would be the highest contribution of any government in the country toward educational costs.

The report recommends that basic teachers' salaries be from \$1,000 to \$1,650 for elementary school teachers, from \$1,200 to \$2,010 for junior high school teachers, and from \$1,300 to \$2,170 for high school. In addition there would be bonuses for teachers in isolated points.

Recommended in the report is the abolition of personal property taxes in unorganized districts; that the seven per cent contribution now paid by school boards to the teachers' pension fund be paid by the government, and that 50 per cent of the cost of new buildings and fundamental equipment be paid by the government. It also recommends that 50 per cent of the cost of transporting pupils to school be paid by the government.

Mr. Perry paid high tribute to the inspectors and members of the teaching profession of the province who, he said, are doing a splendid job of educating the children.

During his term as minister, Mr. Perry said, basic teachers' salaries had been boosted from a minimum of \$780 annually to a minimum of \$1,200 for elementary teachers, \$1,400 for junior high school and \$1,500 for high school.

Other recommendations in the report suggested continuation of

'New Deal' for Education

administration of the schools through school boards and the establishment of an agency to secure equalized assessment of property throughout the province.

Expressing regret that he would not be able to pilot the bill through the legislature, Mr. Perry, nevertheless, commended it highly as a progressive move in the educational realm.

"It is in the community, in the environment we create that the pattern of our young people's lives are set," Mr. Perry concluded. "If that environment is sordid and mean we should not denounce the children for their failings. We should denounce ourselves."

"If we set a pattern of beauty and charm we can be sure the effect will be such as will give us satisfaction and pride."

Mr. Perry was thanked for his address by club president J. H. Thompson. Guests included J. S. Wilson, Jarvis McLeod, Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons and Inspector H. T. Mansell of the B. C. Police, Frank Dockrill, Telkwa; W. J. Davies, Queen Charlotte City; W. L. Armstrong, Oscar Pearson and Ted Kingston, Vancouver.

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