

## PRINCE RUPERT GETTING GOOD DEAL IN EDUCATION AT 50¢ PER CHILD DAY

"Is it worth it? I for one think it is." So concluded Inspector of Schools Joseph Chell yesterday in a talk before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at luncheon after he had deduced figures to show that the cost of schooling a child in Prince Rupert was 50¢ per day to the taxpayers of the city. He told his listeners of what the child received each day for that 50¢—housing, medical attention, supervised recreation and an educational program of high standard. He asked his listeners to consider other things to be purchased for 50¢—one admission to a moving picture, a little more than a package of cigarettes—while much more was paid for an evening's baby sitting.

Mr. Chell's analysis of the local educational costs came after an interesting talk, descriptive of a tour through his inspectorate. The talk was punctuated entertainingly with many humorous asides about local incidents and events. "Your Inspector Visits His Outposts," was the subject.

The inspector told about the fine one-room school at Namu with its 30 pupils; Bella Bella, with its 17; the new school at the Bella Bella airport, ten. At Ocean Falls there was the interesting and seemingly successful innovation of kindergarten classes in connection with the schools. Up the Bella Coola valley, with its magnificent scenery, were the Bella Coola and Hagensborg schools and, further up, Firvale where was to be seen the unique manual art of actual wool weaving straight from the shearing of the sheep.

Striking experiences on the Queen Charlotte Islands were at Massett where they used rain-water for drinking, Port Clements with Mah Wing's restaurant, at Queen Charlotte City where the poker players spurned

## Bishop of London Is Typical Movie Fan

LONDON ©—The Bishop of London, Dr. J. W. C. Wand, described himself as a "typical movie fan" in an address to the Cinematograph Exhibitors' Association. "I do believe the cinema is a tremendous power for good," he said. "When I go to the flicks, I do not go to see what is wrong with them; I just go to see the film and enjoy it. Generally I get so impressed in the story I find it difficult to offer any intelligent criticism when I come out."

### PURPLE FIRST DYE

The Romans were the first to discover a permanent dye; the color was purple.

## HOW CAN I ??? By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I remove printing from cloth?

A. To remove the printing from flour and sugar bags, cover the bags with kerosene and let them stand for 24 hours; then cover with cold water, naphtha soap cut up fine, and allow to boil for 20 minutes. Then wash as usual. If necessary, repeat the operation.

Q. What can I do when the glass top of the percolator breaks and there is no extra one on hand?

A. Try using a small whisky glass over the hole. This is an excellent substitute for temporary use.

Q. How can I salt peanuts in the shell?

A. They can be salted in the shell if they are boiled in salt liquid and then allowed to dry.

\$2 bills and threw them away.

In passing Mr. Chell extolled the magnificent scenic drive from Port Clements to Queen Charlotte City where hundreds of geese and pheasants were encountered. "If that opportunity for tourist exploitation was owned by the Americans, it would be broadcast far beyond Prince Rupert," he opined. Another beauty spot was Sandspit on which the famous Crescent Beach outside of Vancouver had not a thing.

Mr. Chell then took his listeners to Portland Canal where there were five trustees and four teachers for Stewart and Alice Arm.

In conclusion came the observations of the Prince Rupert school district with its 1200 pupils of whom 1100 were in Prince Rupert.

President M. C. Brydges was in the chair and guests included J. T. Beckett of Prince Rupert and C. P. Bussinger of Telkwa.

## JUDGE FISHER (Continued from Page 5)

up to the time of his retirement in 1947.

Speaking yesterday, Judge Fisher told a News representative that after living here for forty years and more, he could not but greatly regret the change. He would remember the many old friendships formed, the kindnesses shown, and incidents and recollections it would be a pleasure to recall.

He spoke of the progress of the city which he has seen gradually grow and expand from the days when it was little more than a railway survey camp, when most of the entire population could be found not far from Centre Street and the harbor front. Today, with approximately ten thousand living in and around the community many substantial buildings, and the services enjoyed in every progressive centre, the contrast between pioneer times and now, is an impressive one.

### RUPERT LOOKS GOOD

Referring to the general outlook, Judge Fisher remarked that it was indeed encouraging and that there is sound reason for a feeling of optimism. He was of opinion that a young man could not be short-sighted, or err in deciding to locate here. Were he younger, himself, he would not for a moment consider moving away.

In addition to the great plant at Watson Island, in the form of the cellulose enterprise, now being built, there was the possibility of vast outlays on the British Columbia coast, in the shape of aluminum exploitation. Negotiations, it is believed, continue. Expenditures would run into hundreds of millions, and so long as the site, or sites, would be on the coast, the cities and ports of the province could not but feel the benefits of such industrial growth.

Judge Fisher will be greatly missed in Prince Rupert and district where he is so widely known and esteemed. In professional, business and social affairs he was deservedly popular. Old timers will recall the

## Reminiscences By W.J. and Reflections

Don't say "Displaced Persons" counsels Mollie Magee, internationally known newspaperwoman who spoke in Prince Rupert. Good idea, that! It's always hard to forget tough experiences and being continually reminded

of bitter days and nights, does not help. They are displaced all right, but they are in Canada because here is where they wish to be. That being the case, forget everything east of the Atlantic Ocean. And that applies to Canadians as well as those who are trying to be.

The West India islands! Warm blue seas and skies, and the spell of romantic history weaving colorful tales far back across the centuries. Treasure galleons pursued by whiskered buccaniers, naval actions that helped change the story of nations. Aboard the R.C.N. squadron now bound for the Caribbean, for training, are hundreds of British Columbia boys, but the changes are the present, and not the past is what will interest them. Nevertheless, it helps educate. Travel always does. The seamen from Canada will have new, strange names to pronounce—Riohacha, La Guaira, Bajo Nueva, Tobago, Serrana Caves!

Anyone noticed weighty, special editions descriptive of Newfoundland? There's a considerable enlargement of Canada about to happen and to tell about it in print and pictures should be timely. How many Canadians have ever been within hundreds of miles of Newfoundland, anyway? We'll wager darned few. The ancient colony is full of fine stories—and lots more.



GOING, GOING, GONE!—Lancaster Avenue residents at Saint John, N.B., having been watching their homes move nearer the brink of destruction as the ground in the surrounding area started to sink. The earth-walled cliff has inched to within a

few feet of several homes. This series of three pictures shows the progress of a barn into the chasm, in some places 30 feet deep. Trucks dumping tons of earth into the chasm have made little impression. Reason for the depression has been determined.

## HARD LIQUORS REPLACE WINE

French Distiller Says Wines Losing Out to Modern Meals and Whiskies

MONTREAL ©—Wine-drinking is losing its popularity in favor of hard liquors because better whiskies are being produced and because people are eating smaller meals.

That observation came from M. Hennessy of Cognac, France, a member of the brandy-making firm of James Hennessy and Company.

"A hundred years ago only a small percentage of spirits dis-

tilled were palatable and it was, therefore, more risky to manufacture them than wine, a fermented liquor," said Mr. Hennessy, on a business trip to Canada.

"With modern methods of distilling, there are now large industries manufacturing whisky and so on."

Much of the enjoyment of wine-drinking, he said came in eating big meals, a custom which is disappearing.

"Now, in the United States for instance, people talk more about cooking than they used to, but Americans eat many frozen things which have no taste at all."

Getting a "kick" from wines, too, is more expensive than from hard liquors, "and people are probably looking for a kick today than in the past."

EAR USUALLY CAUSE Dumbness is usually caused by a malformation of the inner ear.

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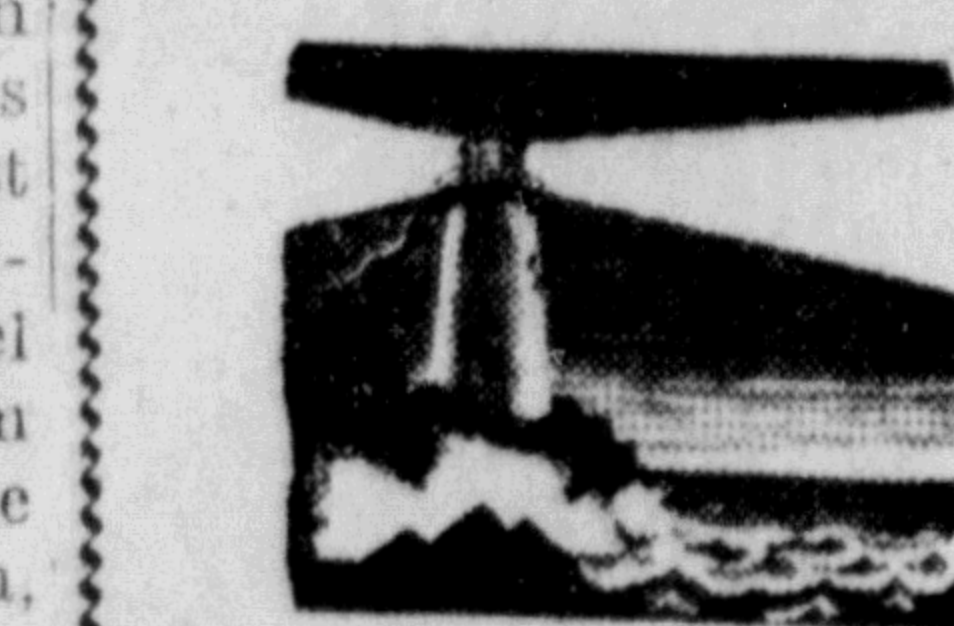


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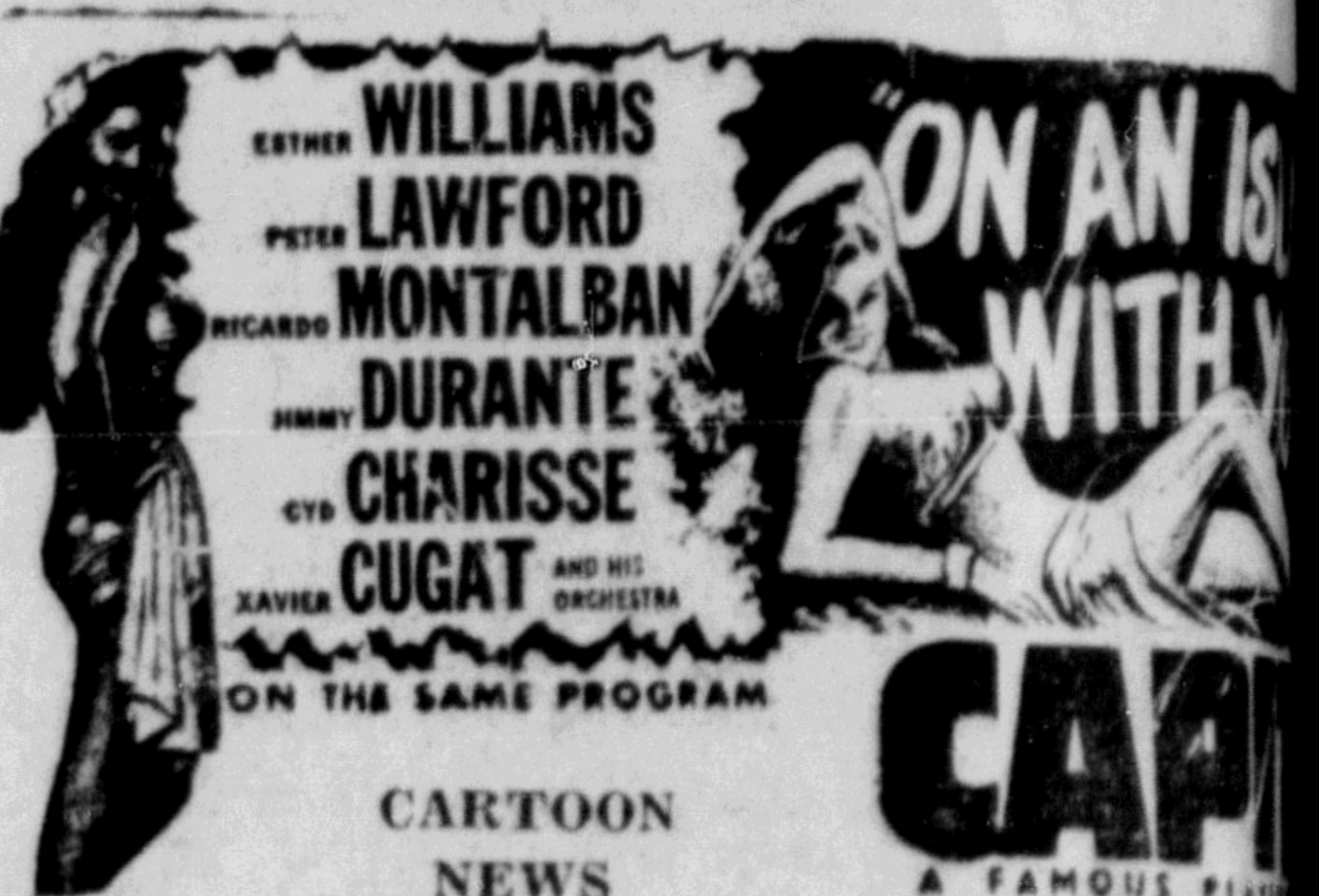
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Their value depends on many things. We often have a chance to buy diamonds of poor quality we would not offer them to our customers.

They should be pure and clear in color and cloudiness or tint.

The cutting of their 58 little facets should be well done.

Their shape should be well proportioned. They should have no flaws or spots.

Some large stones are not worth as much as others half the size.

One of our customers brought in a diamond resetting which we sold over 30 years ago. It was amazing how the value had increased.

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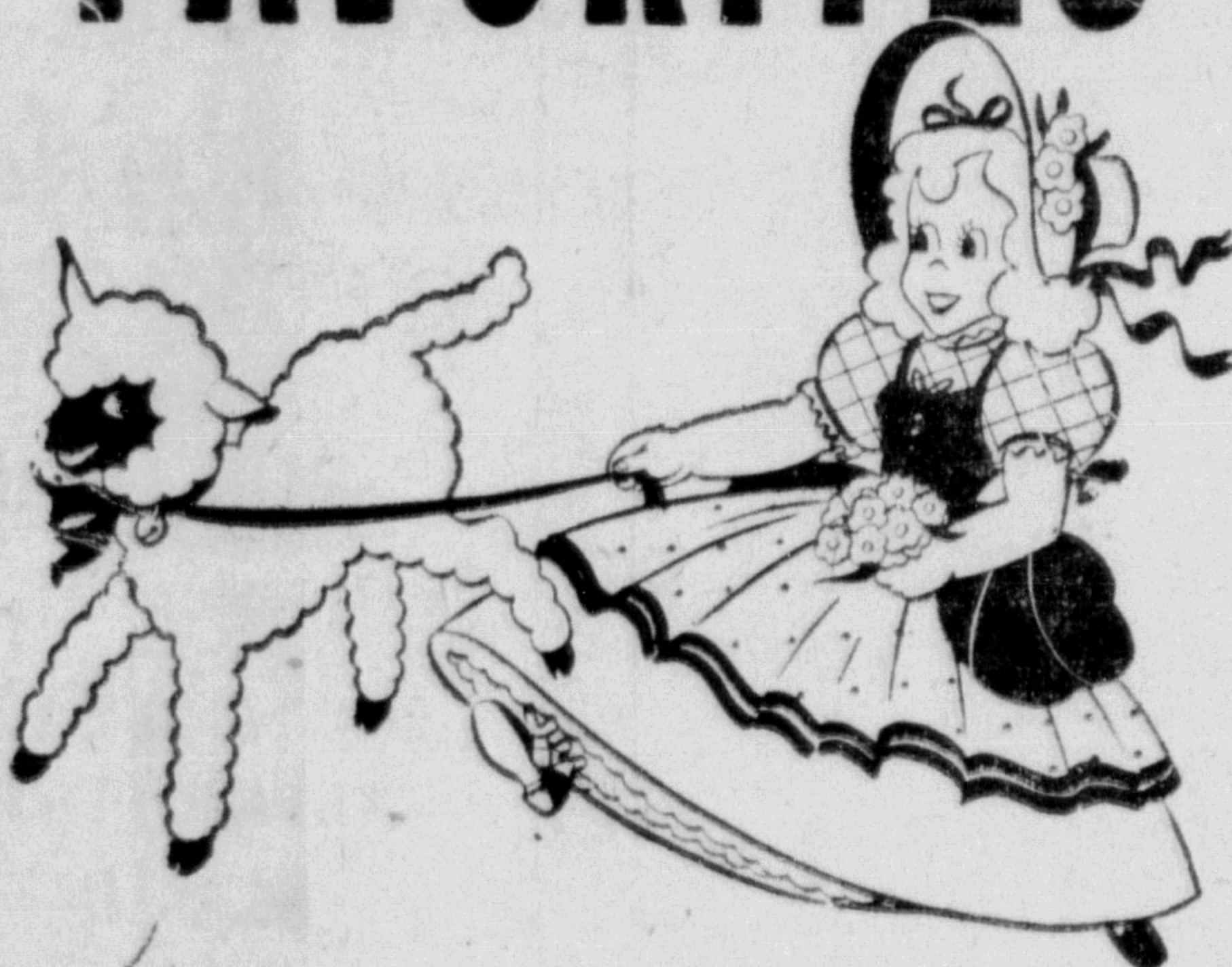
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