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Common courtesy lacking

which is completely absent in Prince which the vehicle is travelling or is Rupert.

See the wary pedestrian rush out screeching halt, wearing tires and temper very thin.

Keep watching now as the thoughtful pedestrian waits for a break in traffic, cautiously makes his way across the street and almost has his, toes severed by the careless and the right-of-way." thoughtless driver.

The centre of this constant battle is the crosswalk, those two parallel white lines between which pedestrians feel they are on sacred ground while driver. drivers seem oblivious to their pres-

The problem boils down to simply lack of consideration for others.

No one gives a hang for the other fellow.

"Those pedestrians have to get out of any time. my way." ()n the other hand, the pedestrian thinks: "Those . . . drivers have to stop for me."

What both parties fail to realize is that this constant and continuing lack of consideration could one day lead to injury or death and could result in the culturit being fined in police court.

The RCMP can't be everywhere at once and consequently most of this vio-11. lation of the law and of human decency oogs unchecked.

The Motor Vehicle Act of British Columbia points out that both the mocuted for failing to use common sense at a crosswalk.

pedestrian is crossing the highway

common courtesy among drivers and within a crosswalk and the pedestrian * pedestrians seems to be something is upon the half of the highway upon approaching so closely from the other half of the highway that he is in danfrom the curb with nary a thought as ger, the driver of the vehicle shall the unaware motorist grinds to a yield the right-of-way to the pedes-

Section 169 (2) states: "No pedestrian shall leave a curb or other place of safety and walk or run into the path of a vehicle that is so close that it is impracticable for the driver to yield

These things only apply in a crosswalk. If a pedestrian crosses the road in a place other than a crosswalk, he must yield the right-of-way to the

It takes a car travelling at 25 miles per hour about 35 feet to stop which means that a car should be about 50 feet or farther away before a pedestrian steps into a crosswalk.

Also, a driver should stop if a pe-The driver thinks to himself: destrian is well into the crosswalk at

Violations of the law could bring about a fine of anywhere from \$10 to

We'd like to see the police launch a thorough campaign to hand out tickets to every person who breaks these laws. However, they haven't the time nor the staff to do it and depend on people to exercise common courtesy.

It's about time the people started exercising some of this courtesy that we all have but are simply too lazy or thoughtless to use it.

Courtesy is easy to use. It takes tomstand the pedestrian can be prose-very little time, doesn't cost a dime and brings rewarding satisfaction.

Being considerate to others is Section 169 (1) states: "When a really a lot of fun if you work at it. Why not try it?

Carry on, Mr. Diefenbaker

somet each of them. The government of Canada must go on. Atter all Prime Minister Diefenbaker and to the ervatives still have substantially more on than any other party, although they no cauger command an overall majority in the

Whee Laberals, despite the fact they nearly e adoed their representation, failed to gain any-Thomas nearly like a popular mandate for their that of "expitalistic social planning." kndeed the chief architects of this planning, 1996 tell Sharp and Maurice Lamontagne, both

aftered personal defeats. dhe 26 Socred wins in Quebec are an interand inworthy of support. matter or Liberals.

ongel, smaller than that of the Socreds. While · didivell in BC, any aspirations to becoming a thuly national party must be put aside. Mr. to Grip, himself didn't even make the grade. The Conservatives, therefore, must enrry on

elek 7 rihment Alber all the Liberals under MacKenzie Kling or all power from 1921 to 1925 with almost the con another of seats 117. At that time the

 ψ_{bile} the parties jockey for position at Ot- . House was smaller and Mr. King was dependent t was a much more important responsibility con- upon the uneasy support of 64 Progressives. The current situation is alive with political

opportunities for ambitious minorities in the House. They can support the government as long as they see fit and suddenly turn on it, defeat it and precipitale an election.

On its behalf, the government will no doubt present legislation that other parties will find difficult to oppose without sacrificing popularity among the electors.

In this there is political danger for all A government that sponsors only uncontro-

versial legislation is not a strong government and would soon lose public confidence. On the other hand, parties that try to

e the phenomenon of Canadian politics but block vigorous government measures may soon they are ideal would suggest that overnight the find that the public regards them as obstruc-This cateand mouse game is all very well

The NDP still musters only a corporal's but it cannot go on too long without seriously impairing the government of our country. It may sound naive, but perhaps the most successful party in the next session of the House of Commons will be the one that does the least

politicking for the party and the most for the The voters are not as dumb as some of the politicians seem to think,

The aVacouver Province

Caution: vacation traffic

tings for carefree fun.

During the next four months practically all of Canada's 5,750,000 cars, plus thousands from the United States, will crowd the highways. It past performance is any guide, and un-

to fannately it is, there are likely to be about 60 000 accidents between now and the end of Beptember. More than 900 persons will be killed and

pugther 28,000 or so injured. The not a pleasing prespect for what should ordinarily be one of the most pleasant times of the year The fact is however, that the great proportion of accidents are of a kind that could

he arvoided. With, ad the publicity given to accidents and how to the out of them, it makes one wonder shifther there is much point repeating the old

slopaus Everyone must by this time be aware of the chylons dangers of driving too fast, passing on talls or curves and driving while fatigued or

atter drodding. Perhap however, a few statistics will help remind r of the dangers. For example, more than one-quarter of all t modernts during this time of the year 42:1.

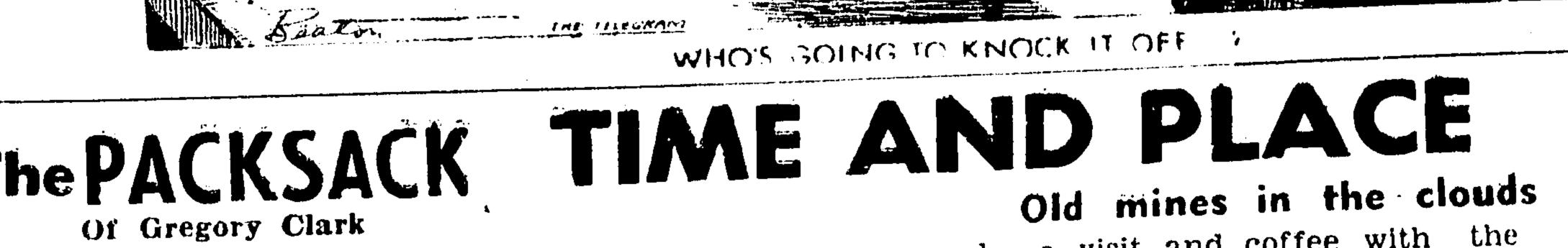
The vacation season is rapidly approaching - occur between 4 and 8 p.m. If you're a careful and as everyone knows, its supposed to be a driver at all times, perhaps that's the time to be just a bit more enceful.

More than two-thirds of all highway deaths occur during weekends when even the non-vaentioner has a chance to get out in the country. One accident in 20 occurs at a road intersection. What is more important is that by far the greatest number of fatal accidents come on paved highways in clear weather and do not in-

volve intersections at all What this all adds up to is that there is really no such thing as a safe stretch where you can relax and let down your guard for even an Instant.

Phally, almost one driver in every five involved in a fatal accident has been drinking or otherwise impaired. Some people will never learn not to get behind the wheel after they've been drinking, so it seems the only thing to do is to hundle your car with caution you would empley If you know the oncoming driver was The Dawson Creek Star

so panteth my sould after thee, O God. Psalm



Copyright: Canada Wide My daughter, just home from a visit to Japan, was particularly intrigued with the little alcove that is a feature of every Japanese livingroom. The alcove or miniature backdrop, as to a stage.

In it are placed flowers or those particularly attractive plant arrangements for which the Japanese are famous. Like a little stage setting; there may be objects of

art disposed on the walls of And the guest, on being welcomed into the livingroom, is always seated with his or her

back to this alcove! The alcove, in short, is the setting for the guest. The guest is framed in beauty.

In our way of thinking, we guests to see. It is not beyond ed Mrs. Jack Connolly of belief that in many a fashionable livingroom, the design is to frame the hostess, not the

The Japanese do their guests the honor of being spotlighted, as it were, in the place of hon-

Stories of the Red Rose and will someday be part of the folklore of the Skeena Valley. These mines can be reached by a twelve mile twisting, narrow road from Skeena Crossing on Highway 16. Many are the incredible stories told about the operation life in the two communities at timberline and the people who lived and worked there. I am leaving these stories to Bill Bryant, Smithers; Mrs. Wendel O'-Boyle, Terrace and Tim Willis of Kitimat, who lived there. This story deals with a trip into the mines last August and a desire to return again.

I had made arrangements with Mrs. George Bowie of Skeena Crossing to rent a jeep and driver to go into the mines, but on arriving there on a Friday night, I received the sad news that our driver was off fighting forest fires. Mrs. Bowie, however, contact-South Hazelton, who agreed to drive us in on Saturday morning and pick us up on Sunday afternoon.

At 9 p.m. the other members of our expedition arrived from Kitimat, Mr. and Mrs. Einar Blix and John Pousette. After

Bormann's wife Gerda died

* * *

cial death, many people con-

tinued to believe that he was

still alive. In January, 1959,

reports had it that he had

been seen in Stockholm, where

he had undergone plastic sur-

gery to change his appearance.

Shortly afterwards the San-

tiago, Chile, newspaper El

Mercurio carried a report say-

ing that a former German

member of parliament had de-

tected Bormann in a jungle

man province of Hesse, Fritz

Bauer, who has brought many

Nazi criminals to trial, has not

closed the Bormann file yet,

seem to be a further indica-

tion of the possibility that

somewhere.

Hitler's deputy is still alive,

By The Canadian Press

June 27, 1962 . . .

emplure George

But despite Bormann's offi-

Mystery remains unsolved 19 to 32 years. The eldest son, Adolf Martin, Hitler's godchild, is a Catholic priest now.

in 1946.)

izing in European affairs tells of new reports that feed the rumor that the number two Nazi still lives. By FRANK HAARHOFF

DOES HITLER'S DEPUTY LIVE?

News Service Martin Bormann, one of the top men in the former Nazi hierarchy, sentenced to death

Toronto Telegram

in absentia as a war criminal by the Nuremberg Tribunal, is alive. That's what a former Spanish diplomat claims in a book now published. This report gives new nourishment to speculation and rumors that have sprung up time and again ever since May 1, 1945. On that day, 24

hours after the Fuehrer had shot himself, his deputy and party secretary, Bormann, together with a few hundred survivors of Hitler's entourage, set out from the New Chancellery bunker to break through the Russian lines. He reportedly planned to join Grand Admiral Doenitz in his headquarters at the small town of Ploen, in northern Germany, "I will join you as soon as possible," he had wired * * *

Bormann never showed up. Was his telegram just a camouflage to cover up his true Intentions? Nobody knows. A grenade hit the Panzer bet which Bormann and other men attempted their breakout, said Erich Kempka, Hitler's chauffeur, And Hitler Youth leader Arthur Axmann testified that he had seen the deputy's body under a bridge on Berlin's Invalidenstrasse. In January, 1952, an Austrian court confiscated all his assets. In the summer of that same year, the Paris newspaper France Soir published Hitler's table talks; it claimed it had received the script from a representative of Bormann.

+ + + Rumors about his mysterious death had repeatedly been in circulation. But now they became more intense. He was in Argentina, some people pretended to know. Others claimed to have seen him in Rome's San Antonio monastery, Then. in November, 1954, the guardian of Bormann's six underage children applied for the official declaration of death. It was granted under registra-Hon number 20,223.

- (There are nine children altogether, ranging in age from

a visit and coffee with the Western Uranium Mines hospitable Bowies we turned in and it seemed only a few minutes later when George Bowie was tapping at the windows of the two station wagons at a.m. with the cheery greeting, "Coffee's on, how do you like your eggs?" We protested that we did not want to impose any more on the Bowies but our arguments were ignor-

Mrs. Connolly arrived promptly at seven and quickly loaded all our equipment in her red jeep and were off. At one time the road was in good shape but now it was pretty rough. Mrs. Connolly had lived for a number years at both mines and told us stories of life in the mining camps of the Western Uranium and Red Rose, and the trips she made in her "Yellow Jeep." Mrs. Connolly, Ihasten to add, although a grandmother for some years, was an expert jeep driver. At times we crawled along, once we built up a section of the road across a small washout and several times we took to the creek bottom. It was a good investment in not attempting it in

our own cars. The road followed a creek past the site of the old power house, two miles from Skeena Crossing and the flume that brought water down to We climbed steadily up Hoodoo Hill and turned left at the forks to the Western Uranium, the other road ends at the Red Rose camp. We eventually reached our destination

at an elevation of 4,200 feet. Many of the houses along the steep road still stood although stripped in many eases of doors, windows and usable plywood. The main mine building still stood and steel balls of the ball machine and miscellaneous bags of chemicals were strewn around the dilapitated structure.

We spent an hour looking through all the houses, school and main mine buildings. The Blix's who were planning to return in the winter to ski village, and that he was being began to fix one up. This house aided by a Chile Nazi organizwas in fairly good shape and It also had a stove and table. But neither these nor other rumors that Bormann lived in The valley is very narrow and the mountain slopes hem the Egypt, Brazil, Algeria and Afcamp in on three sides. The rica could be proved with abold mine workings are at the solute certainty. The Spanish 5,800-foot level and are reachauthor's claim that he helped ed by a 45 degree angle tram Bormann to escape might cast line. The ties were in good a new light on the mystery. And reports that the chief prosecutor of the West Ger-

By STAN ROUGH

condition and Lawyer John and I decided to go to the mine and to continue on up to the top of that particular section and of the Rocher de Boule Range. It was like climbing a ladder and after many stops we reached the portal of the mine.

We had lunch and as the clouds were closing in we decided to go down. To aid us in our descent we drove two spikes through a piece of board in such a manner that they fitted on the outside of the rails, descending to the valley below. Then sitting on our boards, we walked the ties down, occasionally lifting our board seat over an obstruction, such as a large spike or a tree growing up between the ties.

in considerably less time than it took to climb the mountain. Our cabin was snug and warm, and after drying our wet clothes behind the stove we had a hot supper and turned in. We must have killed off all the pack rats, as we slept soundly after our strenuous day, This summer we are going to return and spend more time exploring the ridges and peaks of the majestic Rocher de Boule. den er er en besteller er allen utstat er sig ist ser sig bestelle allen i den der eine der der sig bestelle a

Lighter side

"I'm a bit worried about my wife," said Blunt, "She was talking in her sleep and saying, 'No, Frank; no Frank.' " "Well, what are you worried about?" demanded his friend.

Years before the mine, under the name of Skeena View, had been worked and the high grade ore was transported on a narrow gauge railway around the mountain and taken to the valley below by an aerial tramway. These buildings can be seen from Highway 16. The view from this section was magnificent as you could look down into a number of valleys and north to the mountain ranges and their glaciers. We saw a number of lakes and occasional glimpses of twisting Skeena. It was like being up in a plane, and as walking was good, we roamed along the mountain tops taking pictures and occasionally rolling boulders down the slopes, following their flight until they were lost among the trees far below.

We reached the mine camp

"She said 'no," didn't she?"

them in a book, but that was How is it possible to understand any other people, when one's own past self appears so far away?

remember that my plan was to carve two interlocking cages, one just like the other one, with chain-like links.

with G. E. MORTIMORE

dn the mantelpiece — between

a vase of dead flowers and a

great-grandmother — there is

It is cylindrical, and it looks

like a primitive rattle. Half the

piece of wood is solid, and the

other has been roughly white

tled into the shape of a cage.

Imprisoned in the cage is

another cage that moves

around freely. Inside the in-

ner cage is a wooden ball the

This curious artifact turned

up in a box of belongings from ...

long time ago by a stranger—,

The sight and feel of this

thing stirred half - memories,

fragments of pictures out of

focus, and no matter how i

tried to make them clear and

His world was out of reach.

I couldn't remember its smells

and sounds. There were some

events that stayed in my mind,

as though I had read about

the old house. It was carved a

a funny wooden object.

size of a small marble.

with vertical bars.

vivid, I couldn't.

Among the jumble of things

And then I was going to give it to a girl. But she didn't knowwas making it. And I can remember that I had some. doubt of what I would say

when I did give it to her. After all, it didn't serve any household purpose. It wasn't a lamp stand, or a pencil case. What would I say to her? "Here's something I made for

And if she asked "What is it?" how could I explain? So of course, I never gave it to her, or even told her about it, and there it stands on the mantelpiece. Sometimes I think I should give it to her for her children to play with. But of course I won't.

Quote and unquote

Karl E. Scott, president, Ford Motor Co. of Canada: "Discriminating to a degree unsurpassed in Canadian business history, the buyer of the 1960s looks first for product functionalism (can I really use. it?), and product serviceability (can it be maintained and repaired?), and product quality (is it better than a competing make?), and price (is it sound value?)."

H. T. Aitken, president and general manager, Exports Credits Insurance Corp., before the Canadian Manufacturers' Association's annual general meeting:

"Too many exporters insist on sticking to irrevocable letter of credit terms, yet their competitors in the same business are agreeing to eash against documents or even 30 🐝 or 60 days. Those exporters lose business for themselves and for Canada. Many an exporter who insists on selling, only on a letter of credit could double his business were he to: agree to eash against documents or 30 days—and he could protect himself with export. credits insurance."

Christopher Morley: "No man ever started upon " a new cheque book without a few sourly solemn thoughts." ***

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