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Choosing Immigrants

PREFERENCE TO SETTLERS of British stock in any immigration scheme for British Columbia, as set out by Premier John Hart as a guiding principle, is, of course, a very desirable aim. Naturally, we might be expected to feel a preference in that direction but it cannot be anything more than a preference. As a matter of fact, it is a question whether exclusively British immigration would fit our needs. On the land, particularly, it might be questionable and it is for the development of our agricultural background, which is not keeping pace with our industrial expansion, that new people are needed.

It is questionable if British people, so many of whom are highly industrialized, want to come to the land. And it is further questionable if they would be entirely suitable as settlers of the land.

Possibly, there is a type of European people that might be better fitted.

We are not discounting the desirability of British immigration but we also remember that we have in the past had immigrants from certain European countries, who, even in the first and second generations, have become assimilated as some of our finest Canadian citizens.

A SENATOR'S VIEWS

SENATOR J. G. TURGEON, writing as a guest columnist in the Vancouver News-Herald recently, deals with the subject of immigration and applies his views in regard to a broader immigration policy as an economic necessity for Canada particularly to Northern British Columbia and Prince Rupert district. Here is what he has to say:

"Some of the steps about to be taken by Great Britain in an effort to avert complete disaster should at last make all Canadians realize Canada's stark poverty so far as population is concerned. The positive and urgent need of large and carefully planned immigration must now be clearly seen.

"This is especially true of British Columbia. Our great and long-continued export of timber to the United Kingdom is suddenly and seriously threatened. It is true that there is, at the moment, a domestic market by reason of the dreadful housing conditions in so many parts of Canada. And it is to be seriously hoped that at least for the next year or so our wealth-creating employment-producing lumber industry will continue in full swing.

"But are we Canadians going to remain forever willing to be utterly dependent upon foreign markets for our industrial and productive life?

"Canada—and especially British Columbia—must have more people. We are crying for railway construction in the north and central portions of the province. Yet we know that the prospect of largely increased population, together with development of our north country's wealth of untouched natural resources, is an absolute necessity both for the construction and for the economic operation of such a railway.

"Prince Rupert is still looking eagerly for the development that was promised 40 years ago by the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. But the immigration that was promised at that time soon was stopped, and was kept shut off deliberately until the last few months. If Canada really enters upon a far-reaching immigration policy, and if the people admitted are properly organized, then without doubt British Columbia's northern area will be settled and its resources will be developed.

"If this prospect of population and development is made positive through government policy and activity then there will be comparatively little trouble in bringing about necessary and properly located railway construction; and the whole northern portions of British Columbia and Alberta will come into their own and railways and seaports and the Western Canadian economy will prosper.

"Then we will no longer have to denounce the construction of secondary industry in Ontario and Quebec. The increased population, the development of resources and the creation of transportation facilities will materially increase our secondary industry.

"Every community in British Columbia and every group or association of peoples should endorse the steps already taken and in addition should press upon the government for a definite, far-sighted and truly active policy of broad and selective immigration."

SOME MORE PUBLICITY

PRINCE RUPERT AND DISTRICT gets some fine double-barrelled publicity in the current issue of Toronto Saturday night which draws attention on Page 1 to a well written and splendidly illustrated article entitled "Travelling British Columbia's Prince Rupert Region is like a 'Package Tour' of All Canada," which occupies all of Pages 2 and 3. The author is Harry Rowed who was here a few weeks ago gathering atmosphere and taking pictures, the latter being, indeed, the feature of the piece. Included in the picture is one excellent panorama of the city from Acropolis Hill.

Leading off, the article says: "The few hundred miles from Mount Robson to the coastal city of Prince Rupert may be described as a package tour incorporating something of all Canada, a transcontinental trip involving twenty-four hours train travel. For the 'Rupert Line' swings through high mountains, it winds along farm lands reminiscent of both the prairies and the east, pushes into lake and river country not dissimilar to northlands of Ontario and Quebec and finishing along a waterfront that could develop nostalgia in the mind of the Maritimer. Yet the entire region has a marked character of its own, one which deftly combines native lore and vigorous industry."

ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY NEWS FOR BEST RESULTS



NEW PASTOR—Rev. Earl Solland arrived in the city on the Camosun yesterday afternoon from Bellingham to assume the pastorate of St. Paul's Lutheran Church with tomorrow's services. He was installed as pastor on a visit here June 15. Mr. Solland was accompanied by his wife and daughter, Mardell. They are residing temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Thor Solland.

Body Brought Here On Way to Alberta

Body of Steve Rachansky, who was accidentally drowned at Ocean Falls last week, was brought to the city yesterday afternoon on the Camosun from the paper town and, met here by deceased's brother Paul Rachansky, was taken by train last night to the family home at Mundare, Alberta, where interment will take place.

AIR PASSENGERS

From Vancouver—E. D. Manson. From Sandspit—Mrs. H. Doreen, Mrs. M. W. Lees, N. Pillion, L. W. Rugg, R. W. Ferman and R. E. Legg. For Sandspit—H. Hanson and A. Christianson.

SOVIET HONORS INDIAN

NEW DELHI, (C)—Sir C. V. Raman, Indian scientist, has been elected as a corresponding member of the Soviet Academy of Science. Sir Raman was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1930 for his discovery in diffusion of light, known as the Raman effect.

Church SERVICES

DIRECTORY

Services in all churches at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL
4th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir St.
Holy Communion: 8:30 a.m.
Rector: Basil S. Procter, B.A., B.D. (Blue 733)

FIRST BAPTIST
5th Ave. E. at Young St.
Minister: Rev. Fred Antroub
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m. (Green 812)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
4th Avenue East
Minister: A. F. MacSween, B.A.
Morning Service Only 11 a.m. (Green 982)

FIRST UNITED
636 6th Ave. West
Minister: R. A. Wilson, M.A.
Morning Service Only 11 a.m. (Green 613)

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE
221 6th Ave. West
Pastor: Rev. J. Linney
Sunday School 12:15 (Green 620)

SALVATION ARMY
Fraser Street
C.O.: Capt. Earl Jarrett
Sunday School 12:15 (Black 269)

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
5th Ave. at McBride St.
Pastor: E. Solland

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN
Seal Cove
Archdeacon E. Hodson
Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m. (Blue 827)

LOCAL PASTOR RECEIVES CALL

Rev. A. F. MacSween Invited To Melfort, Saskatchewan

Rev. A. F. MacSween, pastor of First Presbyterian Church here for the past seven years, has received a call to the Presbyterian Church of Melfort, Saskatchewan, and his congregation will be officially advised accordingly at tomorrow's services. A special congregational meeting will be held on Monday night to consider the matter.

Classified Advertising Pays!

Canadian Newspapers

From the Monthly Letter of Royal Bank of Canada

INSTALMENT NO. 2

CIRCULATION AND ADVERTISING

Before discussing what they put into their newspapers, it would be well to make a courtesy reference to the business departments. Circulations have increased greatly in recent years indicating that editorial departments are filling a public need in their presentation of news and views.

In February this year the President of the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association said combined circulation of Canadian dailies had reached a total of 2,880,000, actually higher than the number of families in the Dominion. This was an increase of 733,000 since 1938.

Advertising departments, too, report themselves in healthy condition. Total expenditures by

Canada's 100 biggest advertisers in 1946 in 90 dailies, 4 week-end papers, 15 magazines and 14 farm papers, amounted to \$13.3 million, an increase of 8.4 per cent over 1945, according to the magazine Marketing.

This may be the place to comment on a statement sometimes heard to the effect that advertising "support" newspapers. Advertising is a business, and the support is not a subsidy, but payment for a service. "That is why," said the New York Times editorially, "there is so little point or truth in most accusations that newspapers are 'dominated' by the political views of their advertisers. A paper's advertisers, like its readers, are a numerous and heterogeneous group, of many diverse opinions. The newspaper has no way of knowing what the political and economic views of its advertisers are."

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SATURDAY SERMON

HITCH HIKING

(REV. B. S. PROCKTER, St. Andrew's Cathedral)

"And Ruth said . . . whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God."

These well known and well loved words spoken by Ruth to her mother-in-law are often used and quoted in connection with the most sacred ties which bind people together in love and fidelity. Sometimes they are used as a solo at a wedding. While originally they had no reference to marriage, it is still true that such

Biblical words have much more relevance and are much more appropriately sung in church than our secular songs of love and marriage.

We need not doubt that Ruth loved her mother-in-law very dearly, and being the sort of person who shows love in submission rather than in assertion she makes the complete self abdication, placing all the direction and responsibility on the other's shoulders. "Where you go, I will go. Where you stay, I will stay. Your people, my people. Your God, my God." It is a lot that she was offering, and a lot of responsibility she was loading on Naomi. But many lives flourish best if they can love and be useful and leave the big issues in the hands of the beloved. In a sense, this is hitch-hiking, but it would be a lonely world if everybody decided to be independent.

The basis of many of the games we play as children is "follow the leader" and they illustrate this quality or tendency we all have to throw in our lot with somebody else and enjoy doing it.

There are circumstances in life when we have to do this quite deliberately. Marriage has already been mentioned. The "weaker vessel" delights to follow the leader. Community demands our capacity for following often enough, but it is best here too that we do it with our will and intelligence and not simply because we like having somebody else take the responsibility.

This is, however, such a common thing among us that we need to consider. Wherever we are and whatever we are doing, there may be someone who is deciding to do what we do. We may be young. A little child can lead them. We may be old. We may be wise or foolish. We may be hanging back or on the march. Others decide if only for the moment to go where we go and stay where we stay. Maybe we are completely off guard or very much on our best behaviour. Somebody else, consciously or unconsciously either through appreciation or sheer lethargy decides that for this time they will hitch-hike with us along life's highway and they climb aboard.

When we begin to consider what kind of people we are, such reflection as these are I am sure quite horrifying. Well might we resent the fact that people so often refuse to live their own lives and that we should have upon our backs not only our own stupidity and sinfulness but that of other people.

However, the matter really presents no insoluble problem to the understanding Christian. Our Blessed Lord has already told us that we are considered only partly as individuals . . . that in His eyes we belong together in the same bundle of life along indeed with our forbears and those who shall come after. This is one of the facts of life none the less for being so dimly apprehended in our time

This identity with each other is at once our hope and our danger. Our danger: because it can be a case of the blind leading the blind and falling into the ditch or grave of futility and degradation. This initially happened when Adam decided to follow Eve.

But the blessed hope is also here. Our Lord seeks to gather us into the bundle of new life which is His Church, His Body in which we may all be one in Him.

It cannot be too frequently brought home to such individualistic Christians as we are, that it is in and through His Church that we are assured in the New

Testament of our Salvation and Eternal Life. Further, it does no harm to be asked questions concerning our attitude to those who share with us the blessed hope.

To be called out of the world into the Church is to become one who said and will keep on saying to the Crucified Saviour: Where you go, I will go. Where you stay I will stay. Your people, my people. Your God, my God.

Then we shall not worry about the people who follow us. For if they follow for even the briefest time they will realize that they are following a follower and a poor one at that. They will ask themselves about the Leader, and from following us they may turn either in appreciation or dissatisfaction to Him. So may they be lifted out of this grave of futility into the Eternal Family life of the Church which is His Body and His Bride.

CHISLEHURST, Kent, Eng., (C)—Eleven families—21 adults and 14 children—who live in one house have to queue to share three gas stoves.

First Presbyterian Church
Fourth Avenue East
Rev. A. F. MacSween, Minister
Mrs. E. J. Smith, Choir Leader



Sunday, September 7
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Junior Choir Resumes.
12:15 p.m.—Church School. Commencing new term.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
Senior Choir Resumes.
A special congregational meeting is being held on Monday at 8 p.m.; the Session requests a full attendance.
A cordial invitation to worship with this Congregation is extended to all.

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Services I.O.D.E. Hall
(5th Ave. and McBride St.)

We preach Christ . . .

CRUCIFIED
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"Ye must be born Again."
—Jno. 3:7

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1947
12:15 p.m.—Sunday School (Reopens)

BOYS AND GIRLS NOTE!
(Scriptigraph)

7:30 p.m.—Gospel Service.
Subject: "What is a Christian?"

Speaker: G. R. S. Blackaby

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting.
(Phone 369 or Green 779)

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Rev. E. Solland
Res.: 437 7th Ave. East

Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Rev. Solland will conduct both services.

Sunday School at 12:15 p.m.
Following the Morning Service, a lunch will be served in the Church parlor.
Confirmation instructions Saturday the 13th.
A Hearty Welcome to All

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

626 6th Avenue West

Minister—Rev. R. A. Wilson, M.A.
Organist—Miss Rose Marie Hartwig
Choir Leader—Mr. J. S. Wilson

Sunday — RALLY DAY — September

11:00 A. M.—Sunday School and Congregation
Joint Rally Day Service.

7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship
Sermon Subject: "Motto of Victory"

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