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Danger In Increases

CANADA IS IN FOR very serious trouble if prices continue to climb. Our only hope for averting disaster is if Canadians will exercise some self-discipline, stop forcing wages higher. So Gilbert Jackson, prominent consulting economist, says.

Very real danger that Canada's standard of living will be permanently reduced because of the price situation here and international trade conditions exists, he says.

The third bout in the upward wage spiral which now appears to be starting in the United States, together with the explosion of a similar kind which apparently is being set off by the latest decontrol order in Canada, has grave implications for the Canadian cost of living. (The Dominion Bureau of Statistics cost of living index is now up 36.6% from its 1938 level).

A new round of wage increases at this time will have extremely serious consequences, Jackson says. The plight of the white collar and fixed incomes generally he pointed out will be worse than ever.

The fundamental point, Mr. Jackson points out, is: "Each income payment to someone is a cost to someone else. When each income payment rises so does the cost rise somewhere in our economy."

Workers today are not facing a lower standard of living than pre-war, Mr. Jackson says but only a lowering of the higher standard of living which they became accustomed as a result of the war.

THE HERITAGE OF YOUTH

MUCH IS BEING SAID TODAY in regard to the matter of youth, a subject which will always be in the world, and one which the older and more mature people have to take into consideration in the interests of the future and of making life more attractive to the younger generation. It may be that some people regard youth as something which has to be tolerated and one of those necessary evils through which all human beings have to find their own way of life, and that by experience the younger people will eventually find the errors of their ways. Possibly the past generation did not give enough attention to the needs of younger people, and even today some believe that too little thought is given to the boys and girls who some years later will be in charge of the affairs of the world.

Whatever may be said by the older citizens, particularly those who have lived through two wars which endeavored to destroy civilization itself, and many of whom look upon the morals of our sons and daughters as being on a lower plane than those of the past generations, it must be admitted that youth itself remains the same through the ages, and that there must be a perfect understanding between the older people and those who are following them in life. "All the world's a stage," said Shakespeare, and this stage must be set so that the opening acts of the drama will be a prelude to a more pleasing middle age than some have had and that the final act, when the curtain goes down, will be what is commonly called "a happy ending." It is to be hoped, therefore, that those who came after us in the great heritage of life will be able to live up to those ideas and ideals which the present so-called civilization most desires and that all the opportunities youth can possibly have will be at its disposal to ensure the creation of a world free from "crooked thinking and inhuman actions."

JUST A FISH PORT

SAN FRANCISCO has long had a fish dock where the consumption of sea food in variety, of superlative toothsome and easy on the eyes is disposed of.

Perhaps it's one of the things that cause people to associate fish, served with style and taste, with California's great port.

Prince Rupert, in a sense, is a fish city. From the standpoint of convenience and economy in shipping catches to the chief markets, it is perfectly true. But outside of that, fish in Prince Rupert is the same as fish, anywhere else.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE
Q. Is it necessary that a bride wear a hat or veil if the wedding ceremony takes place in the church?
A. Yes, either may be worn, but at the home wedding, no matter what time of day, both hat and veil may be omitted.
Q. When you have moved into a new neighborhood, isn't it all right to call on all the neighbors that you wish to associate with?
A. No. The neighbors should call first; then you should return those calls.
Q. Should one use a knife or fork to place butter on a potato?
A. The fork should be used.

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Reminiscences

By W.J. and Reflections

Shipbuilding brought a lot of prairie dwellers this way during the war, but it was not to be expected all would remain. One can feel at home, living on the plains. Scenery is not entirely essential to happiness although it can help.

Some folks curse the prairies and say they will go away. Yet they stay. We arrived in Saskatoon on a dull afternoon in spring, coming from down east to work on a paper.

In 1906-07, Saskatoon was not so hot although there were signs of more life. There might have been six or seven thousand population, about 99 per cent born optimists. They boosted in and out of season. Elections were warm, and friendships prevailed in between times. There was not much to boast, except a blue sky and fertile soil. Take Goose Lake, for example! The finest wheat raising area in Canada, or at any rate in the province. Yes siree! And it was unquestionable about Saskatoon being the best distribution point in Saskatchewan. But even allowing for all this, the newcomer was more than likely to stroll the dusty streets and murmur "just another town."

Even in 1906, the community could look back a long way. It was in the news at the time of the rebellion in '85. Affairs jogged along. The Barr colonists,

settlers of substance but new to the west, were welcomed with more than perfunctory cheer. They founded Lloydminster. The water of the brown Saskatchewan River relieved the thirst of Saskatoon. It was delivered to your kitchen at so much per barrel.

The heat of hockey matches and winter sports helped offset the cold. How icy, how numbing it would be. The very bed-clothes could be chilling. To step out on a frosty wooden sidewalk made it crack like a pistol shot in early morning when there was more bite than brace to the air.

The C.P.R. built a bridge and a railway station. A few miles out, the G.T.P. grade was under construction. Things were looking up. Little by little growth kept on. New faces were seen. From Manitoba came Jimmy Flannigan, alert and bewhiskered, who established a popular hotel.

One day, a traveller, asked if he cared for soup, mildly inquired what kind of soup.

"Darned good soup," observed the waiter.

Over in Nutano, across the river, a few more dwellings began to dot the rolling, breezy miles. A new building here! Another there! Expansion was on the way.

"Keep your eye on Prince Ru-

pert" remarked a visitor in casual conversation, after he had viewed the C.N. grade.

"Where's that?" queried the inevitable local man, who was promptly told.
"Oh yes. Up there. Perhaps you're right."

Forty years ago Saskatoon was small and scattered, rather raw and not altogether comfortable. But verily expansion was moving. It was fated that "just another town" would blossom into a city. None could foresee a university, the stately Bessborough - developments hardly dreamed of. Yes, one can feel at home on the prairies and many do.

Hotel...

arrivals

R. M. Clark, Smithers Mrs. W. L. Brackett, Vancouver; L. T. Buchanan, Smithers; J. F. Hughes, Vancouver; F. G. Lyette, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlson, Port Edward; Mrs. M. Mitchell, Vancouver.

Try a Classified Ad in The News

INTERESTED IN INDIAN SCENE

Local Man Spent Years There With British Army

The shifting scenes in India hold a direct interest for Bill Baillie, for he used to live there.

It was in 1893, serving in the 1st Battalion, King's Royal Rifles, that he landed in Karachi on the west coast. Even then, he says, what is going on now was freely predicted in India. For four years he saw plenty of fighting, mainly on the north-west frontier.

Once he was shipwrecked, losing everything he had except what he stood in. He served for sometime in Mauritius, an island in the Indian Ocean about 500 miles east of Zanzibar and a fruitful source of coffee, sugar and other products.

Bill was through the siege of Ladysmith and in due course received his discharge from the army and settled down in Canada. He ranks among Prince Rupert's best known pioneer citizens and has seen a lot of the world.

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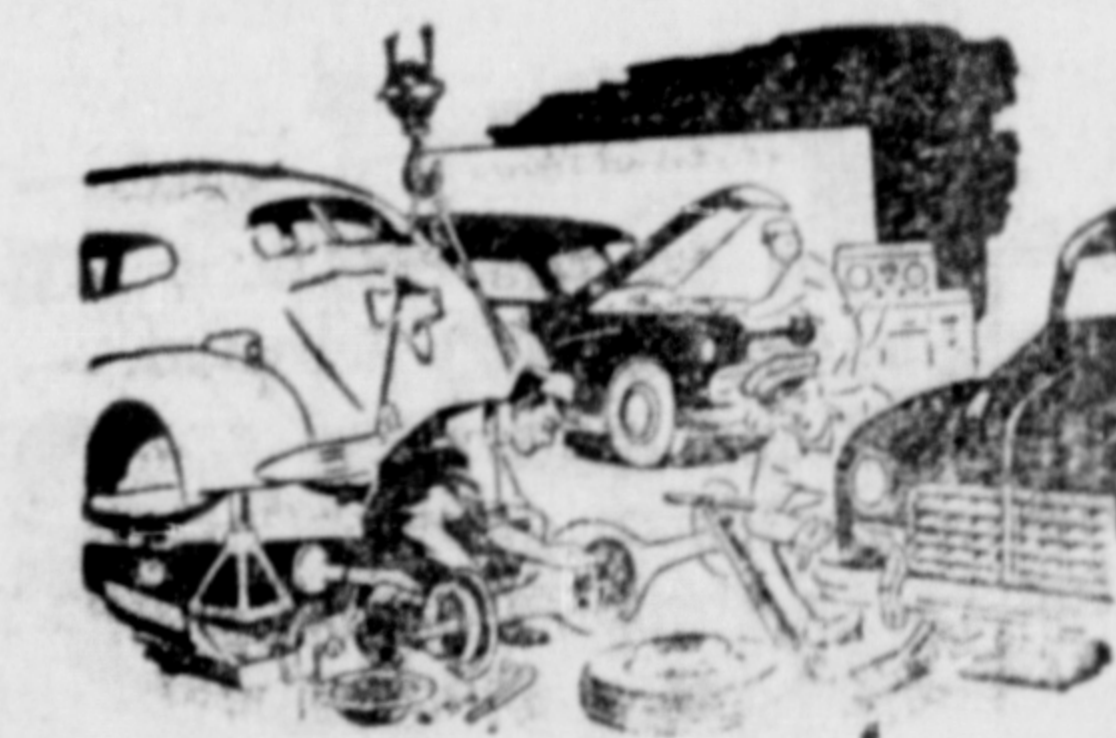
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one little whisper is all that's needed



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