

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and all communities comprising northern and central British Columbia. (Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa) G. A. HUNTER, Managing Editor; H. G. PERRY, Managing Director; MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS — AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Published every afternoon except Sunday by Prince Rupert Daily News Ltd., 3rd Avenue, Prince Rupert, British Columbia. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: City Carrier, per week, 15c; Per Month, 65c; Per Year, \$7.00; By Mail, Per Month, 40c; Per Year, \$4.00.

Gossip

MORALISTS of the sterner type have always condemned gossip although for all their high-mindedness they seem to be as eager readers of the newspapers as anyone else. Even those men who are more tolerant of human frailty are often inclined to leave gossip to the women and refuse to listen to it except when it is retailed to them by their wives.

Women, greater realists than men where matters of social taste are concerned, make no pretensions, hypocritical or sincere, about listening to or passing on gossip. They frankly enjoy it, and recognize its value.

As the women know, social life would be virtually impossible without gossip. It is true that in the hands of the malicious and inaccurate, gossip can be deadly; but the spreading of a truthful story, even though it is not to the credit of the person about whom it is told, is not an unmixed evil. Some kind of story will be told anyway and the truth is never as horrible as the tale that some women can build on half-truths with the aid of lively imaginations and venomous tongues.

Moreover, gossip, a part from its intrinsic interest, is a promoter of tact. The tactful man, knowing the stories that are in common circulation about almost everybody, will know what subjects to avoid in conversation. The overly high-minded man who refuses to listen to gossip continually finds himself making social blunders, such as that reported by Kipling's Mr. Pycroft, "waggin' the tiller lines at a man who's 'ad 'angin' in the family."

OCTOBER'S POCKETS

IN OCTOBER the man of the temperate zone can put his coat on again and get some work done.

During the warmer weather he has been frustrated by the lack of pockets. His shirt has only one pocket—two at the most—and there are only four or five trouser pockets. No man can hope to carry much equipment in so few pockets. His pipe is almost always missing and has to be hunted down before any work can be done. Then his tobacco pouch is missing. No! here it is in this hip pocket. Well, where are those spectacles? Left them in the car—probably along with the key ring and the card case and that list of things to get at the hardware store.

In October a man can carry his working kit with him. October brings out the waistcoat, which has four pockets and even in rare specimens of waistcoats a fifth pocket on the inside, an excellent place to carry money and lose it forever. Then there is the jacket. A jacket is not reliable in summer. It is eventually remembered to be hanging on the back of a chair in another room or in the garden at Aunt Sadie's. October's jacket is much more likely to be nearby when a man needs to go through its pockets. Besides, there are the topcoat pockets for really bulky pieces of luggage.

In October, contentedly laden with his belongings, a man becomes almost as efficient as a woman. Women scorn pockets. They carry handbags and assert that men look funny scratching through twenty and more pockets for the theatre tickets. Women prefer to lose everything in one place.

TAG DAYS

WE DO NOT necessarily criticize the city council for permitting a tag day to raise funds for the "defence" against Bill 39 although even the applicants for said permission may have been as surprised as any that it should have been granted. The so-called capitalistic city council, with a municipal election almost around the corner and its ear to the ground, was at least democratic. It is playing no favorites so anybody who wants a tag day can probably get it now.

Just the same we have said before and we say again tag days are becoming a nuisance in Prince Rupert. We do believe there should be some other way of raising funds for worthy causes including the "defence" against Bill 39.

FUNERAL OF MARTIN KRALL

Final rites for Martin Krall, pioneer of the Alice Arm district, who died in Prince Rupert General Hospital on Sunday were held Tuesday afternoon at Grenville Court Chapel with Capt. and Mrs. E. F. Jarrett of the Salvation Army officiating jointly. There were a number of former Alice Arm residents in attendance.

The funeral message was delivered by Capt. Jarrett who also

played the organ during singing of the hymns "Blessed Assurance," "Jesus, Saviour Pilot Me" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Mrs. Jarrett led the singing. Interment took place at Fairview Cemetery, with the following acting pallbearers: Michael Cranley, David McKenzie, Hugh McDonald, Steve Dumas, W. J. Robertson and Barney Turbitt.

BRIGHTON, Sussex, England — Betty Bredon, 35, mother of twins a few months old, was killed when a gust of wind swept her over the cliffs near here.

CAREERS OF NEW GYROS

Autobiographical Talks at Yesterday's Service Club Luncheon

Three new members of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club told their life stories in concise autobiographical talks at the regular weekly luncheon yesterday with President G. G. Ham in the chair and a good attendance of members.

George Murray first saw light of day in Aberdeen, Scotland. He obtained his commission in the Royal Flying Corps in World War I but the conflict ended before he was able to get any combat flying. Then came a couple of years as a police officer in Palestine before he arrived in Canada, spending sixteen years as a diesel engineer at Premier and then coming to Prince Rupert.

Pennsylvania-born T. H. Wilford, with "itchy feet," tried out 26 of the 48 states before arriving in British Columbia which has been kind to him and which he has come to prefer to the best the old U. S. has to offer.

Dr. A. W. Large was born in Port Simpson, graduated in medicine from University of Toronto, interned at Hamilton, spent five years as a medical officer with the Royal Canadian Air Force, after which he commenced civilian practice in Prince Rupert.

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Letters to the Editor

FIRE SUFFERERS AIDED

Editor, Daily News—

After the disastrous fire which struck Terrace in September, leaving Mr. and Mrs. F. Clifford and family homeless, the executive of the Independent Order of Oddfellows (of which F. Clifford is a member) met with the purpose of seeing what could be done for them. It was decided to approach the village council in view of this matter and all approved of a community subscription being the best, to aid this family to get re-established, thus giving the whole community a chance to aid this worthy cause.

A committee was named to carry out this work. The citizens of Terrace and district gave the committee their splendid and very generous support in this great cause. We also wish

to state that to date we have received a total sum of \$1529.70 which we have placed in the Royal Bank of Canada at Terrace to Mr. and Mrs. F. Clifford's account.

The members of Prince Rupert Lodge No. 63, I.O.O.F., gave

a generous donation to this cause. The wives of the Oddfellows aided in filling the hamper of fruit and vegetables for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford. It is understood by the committee that several women's organizations in Terrace have also worked for the same cause in similar manner. It is also understood that another company of Terrace has aided in this same cause and a very substantial cheque has been sent direct to this family.

Our lists have been audited by a notary public and they will

be hung in the city hall eventually when completed, for anyone who wishes to see them. Further donations will be reported as received.

E. HAUGLAND, Chairman.
J. H. SMITH, Treasurer.
J. A. Barman, Secretary.
Terrace.

CASEY'S CORRECTION

Editor, Daily News—

Kindly allow me to qualify a statement made by myself in council meeting Tuesday in refer-

ence to the meeting at Watson's... reliably informed... vailing rate there... labor is 90c and... ed by myself in... ing. Thanking you, GEORGE...

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DEREHAM, Norfolk, England — Excavations may be carried out to discover Bronze Age burial places, which are believed to be near here.

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FACTS You want to know about Canada Savings Bonds Second Series



- GENERAL Q. What is the price of Canada Savings Bonds? A. 100%. That is, a \$100 bond costs \$100. If payment is not completed on or before November 15th, 1947, interest will be added to the purchase price. Q. What interest is paid on Canada Savings Bonds? A. 2 3/4%—payable yearly on November 1st from 1948 to 1957, by coupon cashable without charge at any branch in Canada of any bank. Q. In what denominations are Canada Savings Bonds available? A. \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000. Q. Is there any limit to the amount of this Second Series of Canada Savings Bonds that one person may hold? If so, why? A. Yes. On this Second Series there is a limit of \$1,000 for each individual, but each member of a family may hold bonds up to the limit. The favourable rate of interest and the advantage of immediate cashability make this limit necessary. CASHING OF BONDS Q. Can Canada Savings Bonds be assigned or transferred? A. They can be cashed, but not assigned or transferred. This is necessary to prevent any individual from acquiring more than the authorized limit. Q. How long can I have my money in this Second Series of Canada Savings Bonds? A. Until November 1st, 1957. The bonds will be dated November 1st, 1947, and will mature November 1st, 1957. HOW AND WHERE TO BUY Q. Where can I buy Canada Savings Bonds? A. Through the Payroll Savings Plan, if this is in operation at your place of employment; through any authorized investment dealer or savings institution; or through any branch of any bank in Canada.

The main purpose of the Canada Savings Bond is to provide the millions of Canadians with a convenient way to save. You'll never be sorry you saved CANADA SAVINGS BONDS