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### Better Family Life

THE GROWTH of the divorce rate in Canada would indicate that the family, the foundation upon which the political structure of democratic government is built, is disintegrating.

It will make little difference what economic methods are employed if the social structure of a nation is unsound. No government has ever found the means of maintaining higher standards than its citizens maintain in their homes and occupations.

Sufficient law cannot be written to compel bad people to be good citizens. The character which is required to make good homes and to raise good families is based upon a sound faith in the principles which underlie good living. Without faith in good principles, and without good faith in living up to them, there can be no moral basis for human relationship.

There is no way of curing the divorce evil except through the improvement of people who marry and who undertake the sacred obligations of family life. Divorces granted or frivolous and trivial reasons reveal that some parties to the divorces are trivial and frivolous people. Many of them are undoubtedly perjurers.

Several years ago, Bishop Page of the Episcopal Church of the United States made a comprehensive study of divorce for his church. He found at that time, that only one out of every hundred divorces in the United States occurred between husbands and wives who were active in the same church, and only two out of a hundred divorces occurred where both husband and wife were members of a church. Statesmen and scholars generally agree that only a great finding of faith will avert the collapse of the family, the foundation of our society. (The Scene).

\* \* \*

### JOB SHOULD BE FUN

IF YOUR JOB IS WORK, not fun, you will probably be wise to get out of it," counsels William

J. Reilly, career consultant, in American Magazine. "Work is something you don't enjoy doing. Your life is too short and too valuable to fritter away on a job that bores you, forces you to be with people you don't like, or calls for a knack you haven't got."

Dr. Reilly's article holds that a majority of people are dissatisfied with their jobs. Accountants want to be teachers; salesmen want to be cabinet makers; men who are dealing with things want to be dealing with people, and vice versa. Health and happiness for such misplaced persons depends on a change of career. The usual excuses: "I don't have the money"—"I don't have the time"—"My family won't let me"—should never be allowed to prevent a shift of jobs.

Conceding that it is often difficult to make an abrupt change of work, the author urges "testing your desire by studying and experimenting in another field during spare hours. If the new field looks promising, draw up a plan whereby you can shift from one career to the other over a period of time." Sticking to the plan is important—"when you start making excuses for postponing action, you are doomed to stay where you are."

Reilly gives three factors as paramount in estimating your chances of success in any job: your ability to do the job, your capacity for getting along well with your associates on it, and your actual desire to do it. The last is held "overwhelmingly the most important."

While industry "almost universally ignores the desire factor in hiring men," those corporations which have studied individual desires and placed employees in congenial work have found job turnover much reduced.

PLACE AN AD IN THE DAILY NEWS—CIRCULATION COUNTS

CONSUMER'S RATION COUPON CALENDAR

JULY

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27	28	29	30			

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ANOTHER MUSICAL GENIUS FROM ITALY—Piero Gamba, nine-year-old Italian child prodigy, has all the finesse of a mature conductor as he leads the famed French Lamoureux orchestra in a concert at the Palais de Chaillot, Paris. His left hand signifies silence for other members of the orchestra as the violinist in foreground continues playing with his eyes on the youngster's expertly wielded baton.

### LETTERBOX

MAIL SERVICE

Editor, Daily News  
 Your paper recently contained an interesting piece of news under the heading "Local News Items," concerning a letter which reached Prince Rupert from Scotland, bearing only a postal box number and the name of the city. The fact that the name of the person for whom the letter was intended was omitted did not cause surprise but the fact that the letter arrived "without slip or delay" did interest me.

I write a weekly letter to my mother in your city, address the envelope completely and correctly and mail the letter in ample time to insure its being placed on the Canadian National steamship leaving here regularly on Tuesday evening. The letter should reach my mother on Wednesday. But it doesn't!

Apparently a four-cent stamp entitles a letter to a much longer journey or several days' lodging in one or more post offices before being placed in the postal box to which it is directed. This is by no means an extraordinary happening. In fact, it appears to be almost a habit. Aside from the fact that my letter may contain an important message for which my mother is anxiously waiting, it is very inconvenient and annoying.

The person who received the letter from Scotland should consider it one of the wonders of the day that the letter came direct and without delay.

Thank you, Mr. Editor, for the space in your paper.  
 Winifred C. Cartwright  
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CONSUMER'S RATION COUPON CALENDAR

### COL. CY PECK TO VISIT CITY SOON

Col. C. W. Peck, V.C., beloved old soldier of World War I, who took the first contingent out of Prince Rupert in the fall of 1914 and a few of whose boys are still around here, is expected to visit Prince Rupert this summer. With Col. S. D. Johnston, he is expected to make a trip into the interior by motor. Many old friends will look forward to seeing Col. "Cy" again.

### JUDGES HONORED BY ROTARY CLUB

Fulton and Fisher Honored  
 Guests at Luncheon Yesterday

The incoming and retiring judges of Prince Rupert's County Court were honored Thursday afternoon at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club when tribute was paid to Judge W. O. Fulton on his recent appointment to the bench and Judge W. E. Fisher was congratulated on his retirement at the age of 77.

Tribute to Judge Fisher was paid by Bishop J. B. Gibson who lauded the "sterling character and wisdom which he has displayed in his years on the bench." Bishop Gibson was introduced by program chairman E. T. Applewhite who acted as master of ceremonies.

Col. S. D. Johnston, in a brief speech on his fellow Rotarian, Judge Fulton, said that his most outstanding characteristic was his ability to create warm friendships.

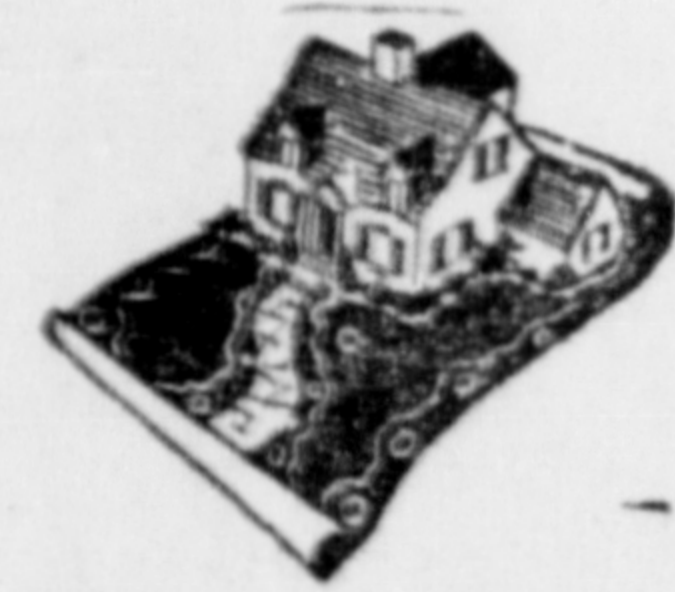
Judge Fisher expressed his high feelings of respect to the members of the bar in Prince Rupert, all of whom were present at the meeting. Their high sense of values and accurate references to the law, he said, had inspired him to a high degree of respect.

Judge Fulton declared that he would endeavour to sustain the tradition inherent in Canadian judgeship with fidelity similar to that shown by Judge Fisher in his years on the bench. Guests at the meeting, welcomed by club president Lee Gordon, were T. W. Brown, Mrs. Willa Ray, J. T. Harvey, Dr. R. G. Large, Charles Howe, Capt. Henry Slayton and son Dick, of Tampa, Florida, P. E. Robertson, of Prince George.

### Alaskans Using Skeena Highway

More Alaskans are disembarking at Prince Rupert to motor east. For example, when the Princess Louise was here last, three Juneau residents with a new automobile aboard, commenced a journey by land, that will take them to the chief cities of the west. The three were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams and Norman Banfield, the latter a barrister. They will first visit Jasper, Banff and Lake Louise, and from there proceed to Spokane. Later they will attend an Elks' convention in Portland, and, subsequently, be in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Salt Lake, before returning homeward by way of the Skeena Highway and Prince Rupert.

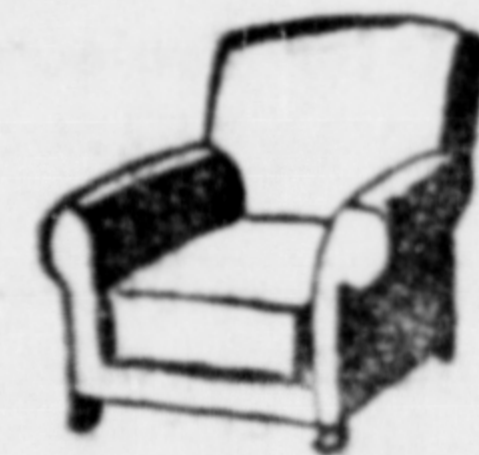
Thomas Christoff is leaving tonight for Smithers where he will spend the next two months on a holiday. Mrs. Christoff and family are already at Lake Katlyn.



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