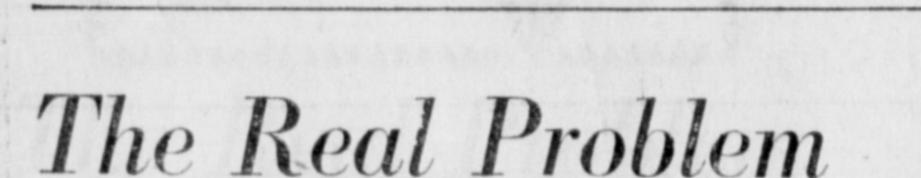
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F THE UNITED NATIONS General Assembly, now in its second working session, can bring about a better and more workable basis of understanding between Russia and the western powers it will have taken the major step towards assuring world peace. Such a basis of understanding reached, other major problems, it is to be reasonrably assumed, might soon be effectively ironed out. Without such an understanding, even tackling them almost seems futile.

Quite possibly there is little danger of actual war even if the present lack of understanding and conflict of nerves continues. Russia probably does not want or intend to fight any more than we do. She fis, however, pursuing an intensely nationalistic, brutally realistic and generally unpleasant course of obstruction designed merely to accomplish her own ends, politically and otherwise. There is no doubt of her distrust of the rest of the world. Possibly there is an element of distrust and misunderstanding on our part as well.

The thing is to get the better understanding with Russia so that the United Nations may go ahead establishing the peace of the world. Without such an understanding the outlook would, indeed, be gloomy. We, the ordinary people of the world, will anxiously watch this important international gathering with that hope predominant. We may all be a little fearful that it may not come but then again it might.

ROUGH AND TUMBLE LEARNING

AANY AN ACCOMPLISHED platform speaker IVI can thank a Prince Rupert audience for the fact that he is just that. It was of some importance that in his first attempts at public speaking, he should be heard in the heat of an election. He was never left long in doubt as to what his hearers thought of him or on whose behalf he had come. For, as hecklers, they excelled. There was nothing they enjoyed more than to try and take a rise out of a budding orator-to confuse and em- these organizations. But, I have opinion, both wrong and foolish. barrass, and, if they could, to cause him to seek the shelter of the wings. It was a hard school but invaluable experience. It gave him self-confidence, poise and composure under all circumstances. If he stuck to his guns, returned brickbats for broadsides and did it with a smile, he won a lot of new friends and supporters right there.

LEARNING TO SWIM

ID YOU EVER THINK of the number of drownings reported during the run of a summer? Each holiday has its grim total. Boats capsize. A cange overturns. A child ventures beyond depth. Somebody slips over a wharf. It is cheerful to realize that instruction in swimming is being pushed even in Prince Rupert. The city has manifold activities. There are associations, groups, movements, organizations, experiments, but not one is of more importance than this. The cost is next to nothing. Once learned, it cannot be forgotten. Whether you are ten years or fifty makes no difference. We all do a lot of kicking. Fine! Keen on! And see you do it in water, as well as on dry land.

THE PIONEERS PASS

DIONEER FACES ARE becoming fewer on the streets of Prince Rupert. The old generation dies! Long live the new! "Hey there!" called a lity by law? The next thing we pioneer citizen, from a Third Avenue doorway, to an old friend passing by: "I've been standing here fifteen minutes waiting to recognize someone. You're the first. Oh well! It's all right. We came here to build a city."

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NO LONGER JUST A NUMBER in a concentration camp, 20-yearold Katarina Wandryk, born in the Ukraine, has found a new life in England. She is just one of the 100,000 "Displaced Persons" -the human chaff driven before the invading Nazi armies-the British, despite their own severe shortages of food, clothing and housing, are now taking in at the rate of 4,000 every week. Katarina, who, like many of her companions, has experienced little but war and wandering, fear and hunger, was brought to England, fed clothed and trained to do a job. Today she smiles happily at her work in an English cotton mill. Britain's practical step, in taking in this new exodus of 100,000 homeless from her occupation zone in Germany, means that she will have given refuge to more than half-a-million refugees, regardess of race and religion, since Hitler's shadow first cast terror accross Europe.

LETTERBOX

FORGETTING REAL PURPOSE Editor, Daily News:

Now that the drive is once more on to encourage all par- a charitable institution or some ents to join the Parent-Teacher Associations, I would like to share with your readers some of like even church bazaars which the ideas which have so caused me to be a very inactive member of one of these.

course, that some very good aar to buy a school piano or a work has been accomplished by public address system is, in my the feeling that this work has The same goes for the expenses been in more than one instance for any delegates to national or overshadowed by the money- provincial conventions. raising side of things so that | With all good wishes and symmost of the active members feel pathy for the real work of the that the good work that they are Parent Teacher organizations. doing is not the work of the association (to bring home and school closer together) but to provide extra gadgets to amuse students or teachers which cannot be extracted from the School Board.

When I was down in the Provincial Capital of Saskatchewan this summer, some friends of mine were telling me what woniderful work is being done there in what they call the Home and School Clubs. And when I asked theme if these clubs raised a lot of money, they stared at me in amazement. It appears that Dr. Laycock, the widely known Canadian educator, who been one of the pioneers of the gredients cleanses and soothes eyes that Parent-Teacher movement, has are tired from overwork or exposure to repeatedly laid it down that such a thing as money-raising has no part whatever in this type of or-

ganization. And, really and truly, isn't it a very short-sighted kind selfishness which will make parents enlist public support and so on for bazaars, teas and sales for institutions that are a charge upon the whole communshall have is a City Council Auxiliary to provide head rests and antimacassars for the City. Fathers in the City Hall.

And if anyone should think that my objections are based upon the competition this kind



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of thing gives to church do's let { me say that I do not believe in bazaars, teas or sales for any other than purposes outside of ourselves and our own needs Hold a bazaar if you like for an orphanage, a missionary society, purpose to feed the hungary or relieve the distressed, but I don't far are put on to raise money which the people should be providing by direct giving for their own It should be recognized, of local expenses. To hold a baz-

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lowed by the D.V.A.

Concluding his address Mr. Legion. Macnicol said that the future of the Canadian Legion was dependent upon the vigor and energy Hamilton Grant, local Departof the younger veterans, com- ment of Veterans' Affairs embined with the experience and poyment officer; P. M. Ray, assistance of the older group. local Legion secretary; J. S.

time organization—Canadian iliary. dian Legion Educational Services had done much to direct the attention of the younger generation to the Legion's activities.

"Only a body of veterans, confident, steadfast, aggressive, and without fear, united together, can hope to protect and preserve all that we fought for in World Wars I and II."

In the course of a discussion period, it was pointed out by Jack Scott that a circular letter issued by the Legion failed to show H. G. Archibald, M.P. for Skeena, as being one of the federal members at Ottawa who had voted in favor of the resolution in Parliament seeking better treatment for war veterans and their dependents. Mr. Macnicol



quickly agreed to see that the record was corrected.

V. G. Houston, president of practice of certain dentists the local Legion, occupied the "squeezing" veterans by evading chair. He referred to the progiving them treatment unless gress which had been made by the veteran made extra payment the Legion in power and presever and above the amount al- tige and paid tribute to Mr. Mccnicol and his long work for the

On the platform, besides the speaker and chairman, were Col. Wilson, and Mrs. J. S. Black, He said that the Legion's war- Canadian Legion, Women's Aux-



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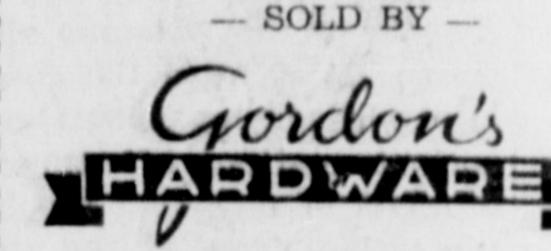
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