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## Newspapers and Libel

IT HAS LONG BEEN the law that an author or publisher bears full liability for what he writes or publishes, regardless of his intentions or his innocence. This is only another way of saying years ago now but I still well gave delightful concerts last what Chief Justice Mansfield said in England 150 year's ago in much better language, that "Whatever a man publishes, he publishes at his peril." The result has been that just as long as there have been newspapers published there have been libel suits brought; and all that has changed is the increasing number and complexity of the actions launched and the claims made. The risk of libel actions is the risk that every publisher must assume. It is no more possible to operate transportation in these days of heavy traffic without expecting to defend many negligence actions than it is possible to publish a newspaper without offending, if not damaging, many people. Indeed, the only surprising feature is that more libel suits are not launched, when one thinks of the hundreds of assertions of fact and expressions of opinion contained in every edition of a newspaper. Human frailty being what it is, mistakes are inevitable and, quite from the ently, costly.

#### GOOD OLD TIMES!

MHO CAN HAVE ANY PATIENCE with the ex-VV pression "the good old times?" Try and analyze them. Heaven knows, there is trouble enough today, but what man would, if he could, turn back the clock? There is widened knowledge, if widened obligations and responsibilities. But welcome them! Take Labor, for example! So far as that goes, everybody works for a living. There is no comparison between the position of the average individual today and what it was only a few generations ago. Get a strangle hold on the real causes of world wars and life will indeed be worth the living!

#### ALBERNI HARD HIT

THE THRIVING PORT OF ALBERNI, with what was possibly her chief industrial asset in ashes and chances of immediate re-establishment decidedly uncertain, must be feeling the way Prince Rupert would look at her situation, should the bottom suddenly fall out of the fisheries and great enterprises, now being established and destined to provide work and wages at all seasons, be permanently cancelled.

#### LESS RAIN TALK

THE PRINCE RUPERT RAIN legend is gradually becoming outworn. Once Portland was known as the "webfoot city." There used to be a time when the Seattle Times, for many a long year, ran a front page cartoon recording the sayings of "The Umbrella Man." Vancouver of course, was too dignified to even hint at anything not quite perfection. But it does seem, as time wags on, that more people in Prince Rupert are discussing the celanese plant, local developments, and the Jones Bill than are those whose conversation rarely ranges beyond precipitation.

#### NEWSPAPERS FOLD UP

THE SEATTLE STAR folded up a week or so ago. Rising costs, and an awkward newsprint situation were given as the main reasons. And now, another daily, in the field for 61 years, and published in Brooklyn will be seen no more, with practically the same explanation. The newspaper business is no cinch.

## HIGHWAY BECOMES KNOWN

A NOTHER YEAR, and few will have any excuse A for being unaware of the existence of a good motor highway into Prince Rupert from any place in North America. People who make the trip themselves are the best of advertisers. Here and there may be a few who offer some criticism but, as rule, it is helpful and in the long run, beneficial. The great objective is to let about 150 million people know there is a highway without any "ifs" or

#### Apprenticeship Inspector Coming

The local Employment Advisory Committee has been advised that E. A. Ivay, inspector of apprenticesnip in the Apprenticeship Branch of the Provincial Department of Labor,

local committee and the presence of Mr. Ivay will afford the committee an opportunity to learn the latest regulations and provisions and also in what way local youths can benefit from such a system.

will visit Prince Rupert for sev- Miss Betty Bremner arrived eral days. The local committee in the city on the Princess Adehas arranged, with some in- laide Monday night from Vanterested employers to meet Mr. couver for a three weeks' visit Ivay on Friday evening. The with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. question of apprenticeship has John Bremner, Fifth Avenue been discussed frequently in the East.



#### TRIBUTE TO DAN SCHERK

Editor, Daily News: was interested to read in your paper on Saturday about the kindly neighborliness in the pioneer days of our good old friend, Daniel Scherk, now deceased. I was the man who Mr. Scherk invited to take water to my house, which was without those who attended. water, inquiring my name and Might I, therefore, suggest telling me he was a neighbor that the various service clubs and I was welcome to go to his give a generous donation house and get water. I went to these musical organizations their house but nobody was they can acquire a library, or home so I did not go in. On my shall I say variety of music and way home from the pipe line new instruments when found I met Mr. and Mrs. Scherk and necessary. they told me to go right in and You will remember the pleas

his doings, Mr. Scherk will long passed into oblivion. be fondly remembered by his many old friends.

FRED OLSEN.

#### LEONARD CAMPBELL PLEA Editor, Daily News:

ard Campbell, the little boy tor, I am struggling with great stricken with creeping paraly- difficulty not to). Also I am sis. Through the contributions certain if you would editorially of the good citizens of Prince point out the value of music to Rupert to a fund started by Mrs. any city it would be of great Richardson and Tommy Smith value and might I solicit the (God Bless them, they sure did moral and financial support of a good job and have kept at it all citizens, by attending an although so many have been concerts given. back-sbiting) this little boy has I will finish this rambling treatments and definitely im- in the naughty nineties.

ily of five. His mother is defin- back upon our fancies." itely not well. They live in the country with no modern conveniences - no bathroom or other facilities. This boy has to be lifted in bed and out, in the bath and out. His father works away from home. Do you think any woman is able to lift a boy 11 years old around? I do notnot and keep her health and be able to care for four little ones.

This little boy's father pays taxes etc. like anyone else. Why isn't his child entitled to a chance to live? They have homes for children like him I'm sure. We also have a Social Assistance Board maintained by the government. Why can't they put that boy in a hospital or a home with proper facilities to care for him.

Come along all you mothers and fathers of Prince Rupert pert today. They will visit and district, let's get behind Ketchikan. Mr. Braceland is in Mrs. Richardson and Tommy charge of the production of the Smith and fight with them, not Canadian National Railways against them, to force the gov- magazine.

#### MUSIC IN CITY

Editor, Daily News: The value of music in the life of the human race is of such prime importance, I feel that every encouragement should be given to those musicians who give their time willingly fill that classification which has from his house instead of trudg- been conspicuous in the past by ing down the pipe line with my its absence. I refer to our band pails. That was a good many and orchestra, each of which remember Mr. Scherk coming spring which were enjoyed by

help myself to water whether ure we derived by the playing of there was anyone home or not. | our boys' band. The boys were Years later when I was in very enthusiatsic. Because of hospital for four months fol- inertia on the part of one serlowing a stroke, he never missed vice organization, which oblia single Sunday in coming to gated itself to foster, encourage and supervise their work and Always kind and pleasant in actions it deteriorated ar

To prevent a recurrence of this situation, I would suggest that the city should give the band \$100 for service already rendered and to help out in the future (I have been informed that one of our aldermen sug-This is only a plea for Leon- gested \$5, don't blush Mr. Edi

been in a foster home in Dun- composition by giving an excan, Vancouver Island, taking tract from an author who lived

"Music, once admitted to the here. When he left here he could soul, becomes a spirit that never get around only on his hands dies. It wanders perturbly and knees. Now he does not through the halls and galleries walk, but can stand on his feet. of memory and is often hear! Is that not proof he is improv- again, distinct and living, as ing? Now he is being sent home. when it first displaced the Where is our Humane Society? wavelets of the air, now as then That boy is the eldest of a fam- | these phantoms of sound float |

> Thanking you in anticipation. J. G. STEEN.

have good care and treatments Island Land District. and a chance to live happily. Don't forget it could be your child or mine and not just Minister, Victoria, B. C., or District someone else's! We can contribute large sums to help the children in foreign countries. etc. How about the old saying: 'Charity begins at home" and help our own home kiddies to a

#### better way of life. MOTHER OF TWO.

Mr. and Mrs. Braceland Montreal are in the city, having arrived aboard the Prince Ru-

#### Radio Dial 1240 Kilocycles (Subject to change)

#### WEDNESDAY -- P.M. 6:00-Address by Rt. Hon. Nor-

- man Birkett
- 6:30 Music by Rene
- 6:45—Interlud€ 6:50 Fish Arrivals and Int.
- 7:00-CBC News
- 7:15—CBC News Rundup
- 7:30—Piano Recital 8:00-The Nation's Business
- 8:15-"Labor and Business" 8:30-Invitation to Music
- 9:00—Ernest Adams
- 9:15-Midweek Review
- 9:30—Herman Chittison 9:45-Pelham Heath's Orch.
- 10:00 CBC News
- 10:10-BC. News 10:15-Just for you
- 10:30 Showcase Blue Book NBC 11:00-Weather and Sign Off

#### THURSDAY-A.M.

- 7:30-Musical Crock
- 8:00—CBC News 8:15-Morning Concert
- 8:45-Music for Moderns
- 9 00-BBC News
- 9:15-Morning Devotions

## ANNETTE BACK IN BUSINESS

Returns to Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Line with Upstairs Store

Because she cannot satisfy herself with a life of retirement but must be occupied and active. Mrs. Annette Mansell announces her return to business with the opening of a new upstairs ladies' ready - to - wear store in the Stone Block.

"Anettes" return to business recalls her similar start back in 1924 when she opened up above Burns meat market with an upstairs shop which expanded to the Boston (now the Stone? building, to the Federal Block and the Dybhavn & Hanson Building and at one time included no less than three stores

Nearly a quarter of a century has slipped by but the enterprising Annette plans on building further upon her past successes in this line of retailing.

#### TIMBER SALE X42242

SEALED TENDERS will be receive by the Minister of Forests at Victoria Thursday, the 18th day of September, 1947, for the purchase of Licence X42242, to cut 2,240,000 f.b.m. Spruce, Hemlock and Cedar, on an ernment to put this boy in a area adjoining Timber Licence 10340p proper institution where he can Bay, Moresby Island, Queen Charlotte

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# Announcement

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#### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE - 30.30 Savage Rifle and 2 boxes sneils. Phone Red



"It's midsummer now," said the Old Timer on his morning round, "and I was thinking of something we were talking about at New

"You remember, it was what a leader of the automobile workers' union said at Windsor, Ontario. He said Canadian labor had a grandstand seat to watch what was going on in the United States—the demands for higher wages all the time, and the higher wages bringing ligher costs and demands for still

"He said Canadian" labor should take the lesson to heart, and in-PRICES (a) stead of asking for higher

wages, get busy, stay at work, produce an abundance of things and so bring prices down that they would get an increase in real wages instead of bigger pay envelopes that were phony because they wouldn't buy as much.

"It made sense to me then, when told you about it. It seemed intelligent labor leadership. 'Now it's midsummer, and Cana-

dian labor has stayed pretty well on the job, and things are more abundant, and most prices are coming down. I know there are some going up too, when the government controls and subsidies are taken away. That enables lower taxes. And you can see every day, in the ads, how prices are coming down because supplies are more abundant.

'Yet I see signs that some labor leaders had better think back to what that auto workers' union leader told them at New Year's. It's still worth thinking about."

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