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No Jail on Main Street

HERE seems little doubt, from past and present evidence, that Prince Rupert needs a new city jail, but while the suggestion by Ald. Darrow Gomez that it should be included in the future telephone exchange building has merit, there are several outstanding factors against it.

The merits of the suggestion that the basement of the old liquor store be converted into a jail concern finances probably more than any other factor. It likely would not take as much money to rehabilitate the basement into suitable, sanitary cells and police offices than erecting a new building.

On the other hand, the very fact that the new jail would be located on the city's main street, at the confluence of heavy traffic at all times of the day, seeks against such a move.

It is against public feeling to have a jail block in the heart of the city. To have one could measurably affect the real estate value of surrounding property. Parading of prisoners on the main street, which likely would occur at times, is not a refreshing sight.

It is to be considered, too, that the unfortunates landing in jail would be much more susceptible to public view and derision if led to, and confined, in cells right on the main thoroughfare, which would be contrary to the principles of a people in a democracy.

Meanwhile, there may be considerable difficulty in making cell quarters in an underground basement in Prince Rupert livable from a sanitary point of view. It is likely such cells would have a tendency to become dank dungeons before long.

We have, however, a problem to face—that of providing more suitable quarters for a jail than are at present available. It is a problem on which little action has been taken, yet has been an urgent one for some time. The dilemma is one which requires immediate attention.

If some way can be found, the most desirable solution to a new city jail would be to have it and the police office in an entirely separate building, off the main street.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Canadian Economic History Reviewed in Bank Report

By The Canadian Press

Canada's years of adjustment, from 1870 to 1900, are given an interesting study in the latest issue of the monthly review of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Looking at this period of slow economic growth and profound change through the banking records, the reviewer notes that "the stresses and strains of these post-Confederation years were particularly serious in the Maritime provinces."

These provinces, suffering from the appearance of the iron steamship, "had to adjust not only to the larger economic unit but to a new economy."

"The rapid decline of ship-building and its many subsidiary industries after the mid-'70s, the ousting from ocean-carrying trades of ships owned and operated by the Maritimes—these were serious blows to the whole economy of the area, and brought the decline of many a thriving small port."

"In addition, the period saw times of special difficulty for the basic industries of fishing and lumbering."

"There were frequent severe depressions in the world's timber markets, and the rise of beet-sugar production in

Europe resulted in low prices and low purchasing power in the cane-sugar producing West Indies, the very important market for dried cod."

But arraigned against the difficulties there were new opportunities. Maritime industries started to expand, industries which were to become important during the next century. Railways and steamships, together with tariffs, stimulated coal mining and the iron and steel industries.

New manufacturing was attracted to the railway centres and car shops. Moncton, N.B., now the rail hub of the Maritimes, "in 10 years increased from . . . a squalid village of 7,000," according to an 1822 account.

By the 1870s some 20 banks were operating in the Maritimes, all but two being "native" banks. Of these natives, only two survive today, the greater number having lost their identity by amalgamation between 1900 and 1910.

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Elmore Philpott

• THE NEW BIBLE

THE BIBLE has long been the world's best seller though whether it is the world's most read book is a different matter. There has been a marked change in newspaper writing even since I began. There was a time when every good editor and almost every public man sprinkled his output with quotes from the Bible. That is not so today, for the good reason that many readers are not familiar with Bible quotations.

But the Bible, like Christianity, has a wonderful power of revival. The new Standard version of the Bible had booked orders for a million copies even before it came off the press.

MOST of the familiar passages in the Bible are pretty much the same in the new Standard translation as they were in the one most of us know best namely the King James.

The Lord's prayer, for instance sticks to the lines Our Father Who Art in heaven. But there is a clarifying change:

"And forgive our debts, as we have also forgiven our debtors." This seems to me to be a much stronger wording than the one most of us learned "And forgive our debts, as we forgive our debtors." The new translation makes forgiveness of man by the Father in heaven, conditional of man's own forgiveness of his fellow man on earth.

The beautiful Twenty Third Psalm is printed as poetry, as it should be. There is very little change from the King James version. Instead of saying "He

maketh me to lie down in green pastures" the new version says "He makes me . . ."

THERE is one important deeply controversial change. The famous prophecy about the birth of Jesus Christ, as given in Isaiah 7:14 is changed. All previous translations have given it "Therefore the Lord himself shall give you a sign; Behold a virgin shall conceive and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel." The Standard translation is "Behold a young woman shall conceive and bear a son." A footnote to that particular verse says "or virgin." Fundamentalists, like Dr. Carl McIntyre of New York sharply protest that the new translation is directly out of line with the original Hebrew and claim it "undermines the authority of the Bible."

I SUPPOSE we always love best the things we grew to love in our childhood. I am a King James fan myself, in fact, though some readers may not believe this, I am a die-hard Tory in all

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Ray Reflects and Reminisces

Because of personal reasons, a Vancouver man has fired a round of shots into a cathedral altar. Not infrequently a sermon is dull but if there has to be an excuse, that's as good as any.

Many women discover that it is sometimes just as hard to find a husband after marriage as before.—Ex.

STRENGTH OF ROUTINE

Ten years ago an employee of a Louisville (Ky.) newspaper made a contract with a funeral director to the effect that when buried he would have in his hand a copy of the paper. The funeral has taken place. Must have thought he was still reading proof.

Gary Cooper is spending a month in British Columbia. BC. hopes he will be the same old scout, with good natured drawl and easy going clothes. There shouldn't be the least trouble. He's that way naturally.

The Liquor Commission recommends that no one dwelling in British Columbia should be al-

lowed to buy a drink, unless he is of excellent character and possessing financial stability. This wouldn't sound quite so toplofty and far away if someone would inject a bit of harmless slang.

The man of the hour is the one whose wife told him to wait just a minute.

Said Winston Churchill, referring to the United Nations Assembly now sitting:

"I cannot bring myself to believe there will be a third world war—to the kind of horror and on a scale never dreamed-of by human beings."

OR PERHAPS MORE

Seventy-six-year-old B. K. Sandwell editor emeritus of Saturday Night, referring to the Federal old age pension of \$40, says he's worth it. And others evidently think the same.

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