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Parking On Sidewalks

WHILE checking up on traffic violators in the city, authorities might find it possible to do something about another objectionable practice which has been going on so long that it now appears to be condoned.

If it is permissible to park cars on the sidewalks in the residential sections, it would seem just as logical to park them on the sidewalk right down on Third Avenue in front of the Post Office when one draws up there—or somewhere else on the main streets where it is practical to do so.

Everybody knows that the motorists have plenty to put up with in Prince Rupert. At the same time, the poor pedestrians aren't getting any too many breaks either.

W. E. Williams, KC

IT IS WELL over twenty years now since William E. Williams, K.C., whose death occurred at the end of the week in Vancouver, left Prince Rupert.

One of the very first barristers to put up his shingle in Prince Rupert when he and the now Mr. Justice Alex Manson opened their office on Centre Street back in the early months of 1909, "Billy" Williams played his part in the early development of the city during a couple of decades.

Sympathy will be extended to Mrs. Williams and the two daughters who were both born here.

Fighting Colds

COLDS are becoming more and more frequent and are one of the commonest causes of absenteeism from schools, says a bulletin from the Prince Rupert Health Unit.

The best thing is to keep from getting a cold. Here are a few simple things one can do to lessen the chance of catching a cold:

- 1. Avoid people with colds whenever possible. 2. Wash your hands often, especially before eating and after touching a person sick with a cold. 3. Avoid chilling and wet feet. Change to dry clothing quickly after exposure to inclement weather.

Even with these precautions, however, should a cold develop, the best thing then to do is rest at home in bed, comfortably warm and protected from drafts, drink plenty of liquids—water, milk and fruit drinks—eat a light but nourishing and appetizing diet and see your doctor if your cold "just won't go away" after a few days.

Scripture Passage for Today

"Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the spirit of God dwelleth in you?"—1 Cor. 3:16.

As I See It



by Elmore Philpott

NICE GOING, LES

ABOARD RMS CHUSAN—Fourth day out on this voyage from England to Egypt. The skies are dark, occasional spits of cold rain pour scorn on those of us who thought that Mediterranean days were automatically balmy in January.

On the right, the tall snow-capped mountains of North Africa refute another Canadian illusion—that Africa is an all-hot continent, at all times and in all places.

THE BBC NEWS says that my old school chum, Hon. Lester Pearson, is pulling hard for a seven-power cease-fire-in-Korea conference to be held in India in a week or two.

THERE IS ONE OTHER Canadian aboard this ship—a lady once resident in Vancouver (but I haven't managed to meet her yet). There are a few Americans. One fine young pair are on their way out to Calcutta, where the husband will do a co-ordinating job for the big American rubber company.

They are just kids, and the wife especially is looking forward to their stay in India with open-eyed wonder. She worked as a secretary in the U.S.A. and wonders what she will do with several servants!

THEY PROVIDE US WITH free movies on this ship. The first was a British production, "The Woman in Question." Didn't think much of it.

Had the great joy of seeing Walt Disney's "Treasure Island" again last night. It was a terrific success with the audience, including and especially me.

But the Vice-Admiral behind me was making enormous noises, mostly chuckles. I could not figure out whether he was getting a big bang out of it, as were we mere landlubbers, or whether he was haw-hawing at Hollywood's ideas of how movie-bugs are supposed to act aboard ship.

ONE OF THE MOST amazing things to me at the start of the voyage was that you hardly ever saw European passengers chatting with the Indians. There was no unfriendliness, but neither did you see any overtures from either side to make friends. But by the fourth or fifth day out this had completely changed. The Yanks and I did our bit to break it down.

Most of the Indian passengers aboard are doctors, and such like, returning home after education in Britain.

ONE OF THE KEENEST men I have met for many a day is a police officer from Malaya—returning there with his jolly-looking, roly-poly wife.

To look at his imperturbable face you would never dream that he was returning to what is already one of the hottest spots in the troubled world of 1951.

He told me how, even in 1926, the Kuomintang party of China referred to Malaya as "the 19th province" of the Chinese Republic. He thinks that Chinese Communism is riding the wave of long-latent Chinese nationalism—now released like a flood over a dam.

ENTERTAINING the 275 children passengers now on this ship is really some job. I am one of the volunteers to read to the little rascals. I mean darlings, this afternoon. A good dose of Canadian accent won't do them any harm.

Talking of accents, I have the impression that English-English has changed since the time of the First World War. Maybe due to the movies, maybe due to the wars. All English is becoming more international. There are fewer folks who talk that law-daw kind of lingo. English youngsters talk a lot more like their hero, Hopalong Cassidy—whom they see in movies and television.

Of course, the real English can spot us North Americans as soon as we open our mouths.

I suppose the typical Canuck sounds as if he suffered from chronic bronchitis. One type of Englishman sounds as if he had adenoids. The Scot, of course, has that famous burr like a musical buzz-saw. Somebody says that Indian voices are "thin and sweet." That does not apply to the Indian kids, just outside my door, who start to call for dadda and mamma at about 6 a.m. Their voices are not thin, and at that hour, hardly sweet.

ray.. Reflects and Reminisces

HMCS Sioux, back home after giving material aid in bombarding the coasts of Korea, did more than that. The Sioux won the championship of the Far East in softball playing. Rival teams included the Hong Kong All Stars—good fighters and good sports.

Yes, winter at its best, is right here in Prince Rupert, and some are becoming winter-minded. For instance more reference to the kitchen as it used to be is noted in the press. Says the Ottawa Journal: Half a century ago the kitchen was a place for preparing food and eating it.

Families lived in the room after supper was over. On a winter's evening there was something comfortable and reassuring. Boys and girls did their homework lessons. Sometimes a boy would try to conceal "The Adventures of the Lone Canyon Outlaw" behind a dog-eared geography. There was the big kerosene lamp. Father sat in his battered Morris chair before the open oven, reading farm journals and the paper. Mother moved slowly back and forth in her favorite rocker, knitting, darning, sewing and answering questions on how to spell hard words and what was the capital of Saskatchewan.

India wants wheat and wants it badly, and, according to Ottawa, Canada may feel disposed to send shipments as a gift. Hundreds of bushels might be spared and be received as a precious gesture of goodwill and practical aid from the United Nations and not the Communists. Such an act could be interpreted as a most effective weapon in the war that's now going on. Let it also be said that Prince Rupert is Canada's most convenient port through which to send this badly needed food.

Mail delivery in Prince Rupert will commence about the time that fewer will find employment in the service throughout Canada, in view of public retrenchment. In other words, less men and more letters and papers per

Oil Outfit Moving Out

Unloading 450 tons of oil drilling equipment at the dry dock at the week-end was freighter Chilliwack, Capt. W. Holmberg, from Skidegate Inlet. Royalty machinery which was sed last year on Queen Charlotte Is. it will be sent by rail to Edmonton. The Chilliwack is proceeding to Stewart Tuesday where she will load 850 tons of concentrates for her southbound cargo. From Vancouver the concentrates will be sent to Trail.

man. Oh well, it's what's been waited for!

It was Mr. Churchill who a few years ago said: "Prolonging the present system of denying rewards and sharing miseries will break the mainspring of the country" when commenting on the long continued enforcement of austerity. Recent advice from overseas suggests that there is no indication of a change but there is an increasing impatience.

What caused collapse of the Euphrates bridge at Three Rivers will like enough remain a permanent mystery. Sabotage has been suggested. So has frost—on the night of the crash was way below zero. But bridges have given way before in Canada. For example, there was the Quebec bridge disaster more than forty years ago when Laurier was premier. The world was at peace and international anxieties were far from being acute. About a hundred lives were lost.

Hockey Is Important

Former Prince Rupert Man Has Arena Suggestions

Harry Kennedy of Prince George, who lived for many years in Prince Rupert and was prominent in all kinds of athletic affairs here, has been following the campaign for the establishment of an ice arena here and writes to the Daily News suggesting that the importance of hockey in connection with the project be not overlooked and that skating and curling ice sheets be definitely separated.

Mr. Kennedy writes as follows: "I have been reading with great interest the stories in your paper regarding plans for a combined skating and curling rink in Prince Rupert. Having lived there for many years and knowing what good supporters the residents are of all sports, I feel that a suggestion on my part would not be out of order.

"In the first place, I cannot see where skating and curling

can be handled on the same sheet of ice. It takes a lot of time to lay out curling sheets and they must have boards between each sheet of ice to stop the stones from sliding onto the other sheets. "I think also, that you will find that a large share of the cost of maintaining a rink will come from spectators of hockey games. In Prince George our arena can accommodate over a thousand spectators. If you build a rink seat 2500 to 3000 spectators would be room under the bleachers for curling. I believe you would be far ahead in the long run if you just build a rink with no room for hockey. Sure results—Burrard classifieds.

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

Form for requesting information about Canadian Government Annuities, including fields for name and address.

Advertisement for Broadway Cafe and Western Foods, featuring "Best Food" and "Finest Cooking".

Advertisement for Gurney Gas Ranges, highlighting "Kitchen Tested" and "ROCKGAS" technology.



Is this a portrait of you?

If a modern artist were to paint a picture of you, it might look something like this. But it would represent only the "you" the artist saw.

Actually there are many other "you's" which your family, friends, fellow-workers and others see. And they include a special "you" seen by your life insurance man.

To him, you are a man with a very human side. You are concerned about your family's welfare in case you die suddenly. You have a special dream about what you'd like to do when you start taking it easy in your later years. And you may have other plans and ideas that depend on future income.

Seeing you in this light prompts your life underwriter to help you turn all such desires into sound, practical plans. He is trained to analyze all the facts related to your financial future.



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