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THE DAILY NEWS.

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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EDITORIAL

THE MARTIAL SPIRIT

Indications seem to be that any nation which loses its power of fighting tends to go down and out. This is not a new discovery. Mussolini made it early in his career and that is why he had all Italian children taught to glorify war as a profession and read books which gave them martial inspiration. Something similar has taken place in Germany.

This war spirit is not exactly Christian but it seems to work and, while the present unsafe condition exists throughout the world, it seems that, to some extent at least, we have to show ability to defend ourselves if necessary. None of us even in civil life, can allow ourselves to be walked over by our neighbors, a tendency which seems prevalent everywhere. In national life this tendency leads to war.

Those who have dealings with the public can pick out the go-getters who push themselves to the fore. The weakling is always pushed aside. This is just as true in Russia as in any other country. In Canada we find the lads who have had to mix a good deal with their fellows learn to give and take and are likely to be a success.

As time passes we may find it possible to educate our children to the brotherly love ideal. Yet it is possible we do not realize what brotherly love means. Members of the same family quarrel and fight among themselves often more than they do with strangers. Ask any mother of more than one child if she has perfect harmony in the family. She will, if she is normal, tell you that her children are a great trial because they quarrel so much among themselves. It seems to come natural to them. It is an exhibition of brotherly love. It does not take much to arouse the martial spirit in such children.

HOW WE EDUCATE

In the democracies, such as Canada, United States and Great Britain, we show our brotherly love during election times by telling how dishonest, weak, foolish and imbecile are our oponents. We see no good in them and thus we teach our children to feel that everyone in authority is a crook, a grafter or a useless imbecile. That is not done in the autocracies. It is not allowed. That is why the leaders in our democracies are not highly esteemed. We pick the best men we know how and then abuse them after they are chosen. It is a common thing to hear that politicians are all crooks. Reiteration of the sentiment by opponents at election time breeds this attitude. Is it any wonder that the Reds look upon all who own anything, even a boat, as dishonest?

Canadian Board Elects Officers

LONDON, April 23: (CP)— The executive council of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Great Britain has re-elected Lionel Andrews president of the chamber for a third year. Mr. Andrews is managing director of Gutta Percha & Rubber (London) Limited. He has taken an active interest in the general problems confronting Anglo-Canadian trade. Other officers re-elected were H. W. Smart, first vice-president, representing Howard Smith Paper Mills Limited, Montreal; P. A. Clews, second-vice-president, Canadian National Railways, and G. E. Cowie, honorary treasurer, general freight agent of the C.N.R.

If you have something to swap try a Classified Ad.

HOW REDS WON THEIR WAR

Street scene in a Finnish town showing scope of the debris piled up from a Soviet demolition bomb's direct hit. Part of an automobile is on top of the wreckage of a house.

WARTIME FASHIONS

Dress Designer Who Kept Shop Open Finds Satisfaction Of Business Come-back

By MARY GOLDIE

LONDON, April 23: (CP)—Miss Olive Todd, dress designer and owner of a business in the heart of Mayfair and well known in Canada where she carried on a similar business in Toronto, has just held her first wartime fashion show.

Last year, in times of so-called peace, her salon was beautifully decorated with spring flowers. This year, in time of war, the flowers were there again, making the room a place of cheer for eyes wearied by a long winter. The war has not closed Covent Garden market nor kept Miss Todd from making her early morning pilgrimage there to buy quantities of lovely blossoms.

The doors of Miss Todd's shop did not close on Monday morning, September 4, 1939, as did so many others. She made a decision—and she has stuck to it. Many other, perhaps more famous, shops closed on the fateful morning and have remained closed since. Some closed from fear and some because, during those first days and months of war, there was a decided falling-off in the buying of clothes.

With the coming of war came the first reaction: "We must save our money, we must not buy new clothes. We are in uniform, therefore we don't need that kind of costume any more!" Miss Todd's decision was a tremendous one to make with adjacent doors closing one by one. After all, it was her profession, her career, her art—her very life. And, as such, it was worth a fight to keep alive.

Business Return

One partner gone off to do A. R. P. service, another on the calling-up list, a decrease in business, an increase in the price of materials, a large rental to pay—none of these things deterred her. Also, she had a conscience which said to her: "Keep as many of your staff as you can. They need the money to live."

While all this was going on customers came slowly back and work piled up. London began to come to life again with the coming of spring. After the first fear, women began to think again of clothes and new hats. Prices of materials were also rising so steadily there was a strong feeling some of them would shortly be unprocurable and many women thought it best to accumulate a supply in advance.

As time went on models for the show were designed and put under way. It was to be done in a small way but with a smarter collection and the two loveliest mannequins obtainable. So the show went on—and the people who watched it may or may not have looked beyond the beauty of line of suit and dress and seen the fascinating story that lies behind—of woman's courage, bravery and will-power.

Australia Seeks America's Trade

Showing Again at World's Fair With Business Objective

CANBERRA, April 23: (CP) — Australia will continue its exhibits at the New York World's Fair in the hope of stimulating the Australian tourist business from the United States. In announcing the decision, the Minister of Commerce said that President Roosevelt had expressed the view that in wartime there should be a special feature of the culture and arts of peace. The minister said that, therefore, necessary adjustments and renovations are being made to the exhibits at the New York fair.

JOHN PELHAM WEDS

BENNEBROEK, The Netherlands, April 23: (CP)— John Pelham, eighth Earl of Chichester, and former secretary to the British High Commissioner in Canada, married Ursula de Pannwitz, member of a prominent Dutch family here.

OSTRICH DECLINE

PERTH, Australia, April 23: (CP) —They were the good old days in Perth when women wore long ostrich plumes in their hats and ostrich farms flourished here. Now there are only a few ostriches in South Australia, and they have no commercial value.

CLASSIFIED

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LOST—Between 322 Sixth Avenue East and Currie Apts., 16 inch brass cocktail tray. Please return to Daily News. Small reward. (tf.

FEATHERS ARE FINE

New York Debutantes Go Strong For Gay Plumage In Spring Trends Of Head Pieces

NEW YORK, April 23: (CP) — Debutantes are returning to feathers this spring, adapting gay plumage to their personalities.

At a recent beauty-fashion show by the Tuesday Deb Club the canary, bluebird, robin, ostrich, pheasant and peacock were inspirations for showy ornamentation. And the debutantes chose make-up to correspond with the exotic headdress. A bluebird coiffure, for instance, was enhanced by a hair-matching orchid make-up.

To feather one's hair the 1940 way, one will need lacquer and wire. And, says Josef who has designed some of the new hair-dos, one should keep the hair fairly simple, the better to show up bright feathers.

To simulate a canary, one girl swept her golden blond hair up on the sides into a swirling pompadour on top, using the yellow canary feathers to hug the back of her head and swoop around her shoulders so a tip touched her lips.

The bluebird coiffure worn by another debutante placed her dark blond hair in a topknot in front and combed the rest back from her face to fall forward over her shoulders. Wire and barette held the hair so brilliant blue feathers could be laced into it.

Another striking headdress was the black cock arrangement for Miss Patricia Suydam, a brunette with white skin. From a French roll at the back, her hair swept high on top with aid of wiring and lacquer. The startling effect of her coiffure came from the way the black cock feathers marched straight up the back of her head.

Perhaps the strangest sight was pheasant feathers shooting in two upward directions from a V-shaped roll at the back of the younger Mrs. Haley Fiske. Her hair was parted in the centre and carried high from the sides. The pheasant feathers seemed at least two feet tall. A tawny color make-up enhanced her olive beauty.

LABORITE PREMIERS

Government Heads of Norway and Sweden Made Their Own Careers

LONDON, April 23: (CP)—Internal politics in all of the Scandinavian countries have followed the same route. The Prime Ministers of Norway and Sweden both climbed from the ranks of labor.

Per Albin Hansson, Prime Minister of Sweden, was born in 1885, the son of a mason. He joined a co-operative and through this entered the trade union movement and labor politics.

Upon the death of Hjalmar Branting, head of the Swedish socialist group, he succeeded to the leadership.

Johan Nygaardsvold, Prime Minister of Norway, 60-year-old son of a poor farmer, began working in a sawmill. In 1901, he emigrated to the United States where he helped build the railways of the west until 1907.

On his return to Norway, he entered the trade union movement and got into labor politics.

The two countries are good friends now although once they fought each other viciously. The governments have the same goals: child welfare, social reform, a high standard of living, spread of culture and education.

They have wiped out poverty, illiteracy and have achieved the highest standards of living in the one.

In recent years, Germany has tried to build up Nazi parties within the Scandinavian countries. This alarmed the Scandinavians and resulted in Norway and Sweden in the election to power of Social Democrats.

Bearing Torch Of Christianity

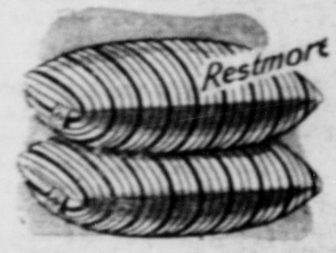
Supporting of Church is Means of Carrying on God's Word

By supporting the church and its work, professing Christians may carry the torch of God's word, suggested Rev. H. G. Funston, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, at morning service Sunday. The pastor's subject was "The Commission of the Church." Mr. Funston warned against allowing personal and selfish interests completely overshadowing Christian duty. The church also had its mission to perform beyond the bounds of a merely local community.

54 YEARS OF SCHOOL

SAXMUNDHAM, Eng., April 23 (CP)—Emma Blowers was carried on her brother's back to Knodishall School in this Suffolk town the first time she went there as a pupil. Now, after 54 years there as a pupil and teacher, she has resigned.

MacKenzie's Furniture



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