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Time For Action . . .

Spring has almost arrived in the northern hemisphere and already there is a quickening in the tempo of war. These are the days when new and sudden developments occur. They are the days when we must be prepared for l surprises and shocks. For some time now the news has been generally pleasant for our side—that is if the tragic record of war which, at its best, is always so replete with sorrow and bitterness, can ever be called pleasant. However, we need not anticipate that there may not still be dark days ahead.

A sense of realism must convince us that the war is far from won yet and there must be a lot more fighting before the victory is ours. However, we face the future with well-justified confidence.

Meanwhile, possibly we might say that the sooner the unpleasant things which we must face are over and done with the better it will be for us. And we can all be readying ourselves to do everything we can-each in our own small way—to bring the successful victory and peace.

Talking of the Press . . .

Probably through its own fault in being too considerate and helpful, the press of Prince Rupert has come upon evil days through lack of appreciation. This was what two indignant newspapermen agreed upon last night when, to cap the climax of inconsideration and discourtesies that have long been heaped upon them, they turned up at the city council meeting to find their historic table gone, leaving only a couple of hard chairs upon which they could sit, if they wanted to, and scribble notes on their laps or as best they might.

One of the newspapermen would have none of it and quite rightly departed that place, suggesting that mayor, aldermen and whoever was responsible could go to they knew where as far as he was concerned. The other toughed out two hours and a half of talk which, eliminating the non-essentials, could have been as well boiled down into a meaty half hour.

The scribes of Prince Rupert have come to the conclusion that the time has arrived when they should assert themselves. They suggest that they have done enough for their townsfolk to deserve better treatment than being relegated in the council chamber to the indignity of sitting until they are calloused by hard kitchen chairs while the good and wise mayor and aldermen exhaust themselves with more or less mighty questions into somnolence on their leather upholstered swivel chairs.

Maybe the people of this man's town have come to take their newspapers and the newspapermen a little bit too much for granted. We really do think that we have served our friends and neighbors well enough to deserve a little more consideration than we are getting. To take our poor old table in the council chamber away has just started us to thinking along these lines.

If the mayor and aldermen rate oak writing desks and leather upholstered swivel chairs, so do we.

Mother's Self-sacrifice . . .

One of the noblest of human emotions is the devotion. of a mother to her child. In fact the life of a mother is! filled with love for the children that she has brought into the world. Unfortunately she is often inadequately rewarded by them for her sacrifices. Much of this regrettable ingratitude is due to the husband's lack of appreciation for this long and priceless sacrifice.

Domestic life would mean more as a source of happiness to humanity if fathers and children were more thoughtful.

It is one of the unsolved mysteries that there should be demanded of one sex a perpetual exercise of self-sacrifice, in which the other declines to share. This is one of the most glaring injustices of our social life.

Miss Violet Mah wishes to notify the patrons of the

Sunrise Beauty Salon

that the shop will be closed for the next few weeks during her absence on a business trip to the east. Appointments will not be taken in during this time and your co-operation will be fully appreciated.

Also expressing sincere thanks for your loyal patronage of the past year and hoping to serve you better still with the latest fashions upon her return.

ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A.

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

Prince Rupert Hotel on Second get an alarm clock for P.O. Ander- his baby daughter. We are look- I.O.D.E. wool collection a Avenue. Proceeds from this tea go son yesterday and finally bought ing forward to seeing them soon. am taking it in at the "v" towards their overseas parcels practically the last one on Third

steepyheads who are on lodge and and shine. comp or are out on subsistence are going to do for alarm clocks Bob Gibson is back again with self engaged. He went all the way once they've broken their old ones. us after attending a conference of back to Toronto at Christmas and

Tomorrow afternoon the Coast est respect becauses they are de- ronto. On the way back he step- l'amour, toujours l'amour! Battery Women's Auxiliary is hold-veloping Yehudi like qualities-ped off at Edmonton where hising a St. Patrick's day tea at the that is they are going off the wife and family live and took some How about sending me in some called it the brown, white or Empress Hall across from the market and going fast. I tried to movies of Julie Anne Kathleen, wool for the Queen Mary Chapter ly bear."

made. So it's up bright and early at Terrace, was in yesterday after rectly behind my counter Well, I don't know what the for you from now on, Andy, rise a short while. He looks very hale you.

I'd say treat them with the great- Y.M.C.A. Area Supervisors in To- while there succumbed. Ah me,

I do not happen to be Avenue and no more are being Ed. Selyan, Y.M.C.A. Supervisor leave your bundle at my de and Frank, has gone and got himand hearty and he too, like Breen

The grizzly bear of the Re Mountains was discovered and

described by Lewis and Clark

