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AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS MEMBER OF CANADIAN PRESS CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

Civic Elections...

FEVER A TIME existed when a strong, sound, experienced Council were needed in Prince Rupert that time is immediately ahead, especially the next two years.

Men and women too who have shown their ability in successfully handling community and business affairs should be encouraged to offer their services on the Council and School Board. Even if they are among the defeated, as some must necessarily be, they would gain an excellent experience invaluable to themselves. They would confer a greater benefit upon the community who would learn much from their ideas and plans on municipal affairs. Those seeking re-election would be stimulated by a contest to bring forth the story of their good works about which they would otherwise be less communicative and lose the credit they deserve.

Acclamations are no doubt very nice to receive. But they breed inertia, stagnation and self-satisfaction that do no good to the recipient and less to the city. They often reflect a community that lacks ambitious, virile people possessed of the spirit of service. Acclamations should be reserved, if given at all, for those who have rendered long and special service.

Voters should re-elect those whom they consider worthy of continuance in office, but it is far better for themselves and the community that candidates should fight for the policies they espouse than to be returned without having to explain or defend them.

Candidates have been slow to announce their intentions. There should be no more delay. The several offices to be filled can not get the best talent. at the last minute.

Organizations that sponsor candidates should take time to consider those proposed. The importance of this city demands that every taxpayer and voter consider well the calibre of the candidates for public office.

"NEW SECRET" UNUSUAL

MHAT HOPES does the future hold If for mankind as long as the atomic bomb can be used to destroy civilization? That was the problem that haunted Bob Harrow, who had helped make the atomic bomb, when he came home from the war. How he calmed his fears and came to see that nuclear fission might also be a force for good provides the theme for "New Secret," an unusual first novel by a Winnipeg writer, Lillian Beynon Thomas.

"Dad, that atomic bomb is the most tremendous thing that has ever happened," Bob said at the supper table on his first night home. "We'll have to live differently, think differently or we're headed straight for suicide. This old earth has reached a dead end. Man can destroy that on which we live and from which we get our life. Man can blow this earth and man himself to smithereens."

It bothered Bob so much that he decided to leave his Minnesota farm and his wife, Little Dutch, and go to university for a psychology course which he hoped would fit him for the atomic age. In Minneapolis, where his associates included a kindly minister and a young divorcee, a girl from his home community led him into the hands of spies who sought to pry from him his knowledge of the atomic bomb. The minister, arriving at just the

right moment and handling a pistol with uncanny skill, rescued him from that dilemma. Together they exposed the spy ring to authorities in Washington and the adventure helped Bob to decide to go home. There he befriended some neighbors and, having become a father, decided the outlook for mankind was not so dark after all.

"Our food, clothing and shelter, I insist must be merely equipment to enable us to discover what man

NOW IN STOCK-

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is, where he came from, where he is going and what the purpose of life is," he said. "Can you think of any more splendid ideal, anything more likely to draw all men of all nations together? Ever since the night my. son was born I have realized there is some living force in this worldcall it Life, God, whatever you like —that is worth living for and I'm going to live for it."

And on that note "New Secret" ends. It is a novel with a message and departs from the usual story pattern to emphasize its argument.

SHIPBUILDING

DRINCE RUPERT people can be expected, when they hear of the keen activity current at present with a view to winning shipbuilding contracts for shipbuilding yards on this coast, some of which activity appears to have already been crowned with some success, to wonder again why something cannot be done about providing some sort of work for the Prince Rupert dry dock. No doubt the Canadian National Railways feel the situation as keenly as we do and are quite anxious to obtain something, some how or other, to bring about activity at the currently moribund plant. The condition can be more satisfactory to them, than it is to us all.

We have suggested already to the railway management that, if they cannot find something for their big plant to do instead of just taking up good space on the waterfront, they should, if possible, spare no effort to find somebody who will. Having assured us of their co-operation in activity doing everything they can towards promoting the use of their properties here, we have but to rely on that assurance and hope that, with our mutual efforts, something may be done about the matter.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

SOME SUGGESTIONS

Editor, Daily News:

the following bylaws:

- and shock absorbers, cut and bruised tires, loose nuts and
- age put on in circumnavigating the city streets. the ravines and valleys in the
- military installations in town and the baby were drenched. pay five dollars for every nail picked up by motorists tires or to a visiting tourist, what good pedestrians boots.
- sued with hip gum boots for visit our city. crossing the streets without get- | What's the use in publicizing
- corners so we can remove the I'm still hoping to hear a good the street.
- in case small children get into fore graders and dozers were ever difficulties in the puddles.
- imbursed dry cleaning expenses terrain-mud, sand, rock, yes from being drenched by passing
- inaugurated at Westview bridge porary lakes on each side of the so that a person can get from road. Even after all the heavy one end to the other without getting drowned.

All this sounds funny doesn't it? It's not so funny for those them. who have to put up with all the heretofore mentioned difficul-

Nails are scarce, yet you can ants than any other continent.

Legion Ladies Honor Graves

Graves in the Canadian Legion plot at Fairview Cemetery were remembered fittingly by a group of ladies of the Canadian Legion Due to the fact that it seems Women's Auxiliary following the impossible to improve our roads Remebrance Day ceremony a may I suggest that the city coun- the cenotaph. Following the sercil take an alternative and pass vice the ladies placed poppies on each of the graves of the former (1) That motorists be re- servicemen lying there. Ladies imbursed for the cost of garage who took part were Mrs. Dan repairs due to broken springs Parent, Mrs. J. S. Black, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. S. A. Cheeseman and Mrs. Robert McKay jr.

made for the extra gasoline mile- pick them up by the dozens on

The other day a young woman pushing a baby carriage hap-(3) That the "Destruction" pened to be in the wrong place firms at present dismantling the when two cars passed. Both she

Supposing this had happened would all our advertising do in (4) That pedestrians be is- trying to encourage people to

our roads and highways if, after (5) That shovels and sledge driving cars over them you have hammers be placed at street to lay your car up for repairs.

boulders when we want to cross excuse. It can't be for the lack of equipment because in Europe have to be another advance in (6) That life guards be placed ou can use the roads that were the price of Alberta coal, said at strategic points around town built hundreds of years ago be- I thought of. These roads were (7) That pedestrians be re- constructed over all kinds of and even muskeg too and also through fields where during the (8) That a ferry service be flood season, you can see temmilitary traffic these roads are sta petter to drive over than ours and there's no puddles i J. A. UNWIN.

others to hear this"

Australia has more species of

"NO post mortems!" warned Ida, glancing at Ruth. "The game's over. Besides, your husband looks as though he has something on his mind."

I got hold of some figures that made me proud of the business I'm in. We Canadians now own more

than 10 billion dollars worth of life insurance. And payments? During 1945 alone, the companies paid

out about 661/2 million dollars to widows, children and other beneficiaries. And another 95 million

dollars was paid to living policyholders through matured endowments, dividends, disability claims,

annuities and cash surrender values. That's what life insurance is doing for us Canadians.

"I sure have," said Bill. "Only I'd like the other 11,506,651 Canadians to hear this too. To-day

"These life insurance benefits helped to pay off mortgages on homes, start youngsters off to college,

"I'd like 11,506,651"

settle older people into comfortable retirement. Countless fami-

lies have thanked their stars for life insurance in time of need.

Many; many others who are now building future security

through their policies will be glad of it. But I want every living

Every life insurance dollar, while waiting to be paid out to its

claimant, is working and growing in the service of the public,

creating more jobs and more goods for more Canadians. Of that

dollar about 57 cents is now invested in Government bonds,

5 cents is laboring for municipalities, 20 cents is building indus-

tries and public utilities from coast to coast, 8 cents is in farm

and urban mortgages, another 5 cents is on loan to policy

holders, 11/2 cents is represented by real estate and 31/2 cents

tion, year after year, but is continually being employed for

Life insurance not only grows in the scope of its protec-

is in cash and miscellaneous assets.

A message from the Life Insurance

Companies in Canada and their

Population of Canada, 1941

Census, 11,506.655

socially desirable purposes.

Canadian to realize the importance of Life Insurance."

20 YEARS AGO

Maru in nine hours.

fisheries experimental station here. D. B. Finn, acting director the station, demonstrated new freezing method whereby halibut were frozen by a new brine method that would make possible the marketing of frozen fish on the eastern market of a quality similar to fresh fish.

and Alfred Swanson.

Alberta Coal

B. Starkey, spokesman for the Alberta coal mine operators, yesterday because of the recent wage increase of \$1.40 per day which really means \$1.55 per day to the operators because of the additional 15c compensation charge.

ASTHMA SUEFERERS

sneezing, gasping struggle for breath caused by Asthma. Take RAZ-MAH, specially made to relieve itchy, streaming eyes, choked-up bronchial tubes, difficult breathing and harassing coughs caused by Asthma, Chronic Bronchitie, Hay Fever. At druggists-50c, \$1.

November 12, 1926

Something approaching a ship loading record was set by Superintendent Joseph Bennett of the local terminal elevator who poured 130,000 bushels of wheat -4,280 long tons-into the holds of the Japanese freighter Tofuku At the opening of the new

Five pair of blue fox, the first stock for the new fox farm at Kinahan Island, arrived from Premier Fox Farm, Alaska. The farm was started by Olier Besner

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4. When a used car is traded—to allow a fall

5. Not to load a car with accessories that may

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