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### CHALLENGE TO CITIZENS

THRILLING and challenging was an address which the Prince Rupert Gyro Club was privileged to hear yesterday on the subject of "Canadian Citizenship" by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson. His Lordship, with his characteristic incisiveness, asked his listeners what they were doing as citizens of a great land with precious birthright to maintain their heritage of Christianity, Parliamentary government, British justice, supremacy of the law, literature and good homes. And those who heard him were constrained to agree that they had not been as good citizens as they might have been and to resolve that it was for them to do better.

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zens and corporations on a fair,

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basis. Everyone was treated

alike with no favoritism whatso-

ever. The load will be equitably

distributed on all shoulders,

thereby becoming lighter for all

posed enemy, I feel that I am

your best friend. You will soon

find it out to your pleasant sur-

Instead of being your sup-

proportionately.

boost for it after leaving as

Editor, Daily News:

while in your midst.

Cetters to the Editor

Feeling that it was too bad that the learned judge could not have been heard by many more than the audience of a service club presents. we are reporting his address at some length today and we commend it to the earnest attention of our readers in the hope that they may do some self-searching on a very important matter.

How many of us are casually allowing Canadian citizenship to drift -not only as for ourselves but as for our neighbors? In truth, we need rousings such as Mr. Justice Manson gave the Kiwanians at Vancouver a few weeks ago and the Gyros yesterday in Prince Rupert. Therefore, with our limited resources of space, we endeavour to pass some of the thoughts along to you.

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	THURSDAY-P.M.	
4:00	Radio Repertory	

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4:30—Vocal Varieties
5:00—People Ask
5:15—All the World Sings
5:30—To be announced
6:00—CBC News
6:15—CBC News Roundup
6:30—Eventide
7:00-Woman in White-BBC
7:30-Concert of the Nations-

8:00—Choral Program 8:30—Gypsy Strings 9:00—CBC News 9:10-B. C. News

9:15-	-Eastwood Garden Orch.
9:30-	-Music by Shrednik
9:55-	-Interlude
10:00-	-This Week's Composer
	-CBC News and Int.
11:00-	-Weather and Sign Off
	Ann.

1:05—	Silent
	FRIDAY-A.M.
	Musical Clock BBC News
8:15-	Morning Song
8:30-	Music for Moderns

8:45—Medley Time 8:59—Time Signal 9:00—Little Concert 9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30-Wayne King's Orch. 9:45—Transcribed Varieties 10:00-Music While You Work 10:15-Thoughts for Today

10:30—Roundup Time 10:45—Scandinavian Melodies 11:00-B.C. Farm Broadcast 11:25—Program Resume 11:30-CBC News

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11:46-Message Period 11:48—Recorded Interlude 12:00-Tunes for Today 2:15-Music of Lower Basin St. 2:30—Musical Program

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find it," he answered, "admin- tions of the world. Let us not istered by ministers and deputy forget that our sons fought to ministers, boards and commis- make these things possible sions, behind closed doors with- and that many of them gave out regard to precedent, without their lives. Life is sweet. Let us regard to the great body of the not forget their sacrifice. law which has come down to us Ultra Nationalism through the centuries. Is that Is Thing of Past safe for you? Have you done anything about it? Have you seen your birthright go without a protest? Have you said a word with regard to the administration of justice passing away from the courts?

"Surely the time has not come in Canada when the law is to be taken into the hands of the, few! Law is made by Parliament | Get A and law should be enforced by the state. If it is wrong it should | Can of be changed by you, the people of Canada, and not by a little group. To have the making and administration of the law carried out in that way makes for anarchy."

not freedom to feed children poison in body or mind. That is plies to literature as it does to food. No wonder we have juvenile delinquents."

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Then in the matter of naturalization, Canada has not done well but the speaker but much store in the recently passed new Citizenship Act. Instead of having sections of foreign-born continuing old traditions, even speaking the language of their origin after many years in Canada, the foreign-born should be taken in hand and accepted naturalized culturally, politically and spiritually.

. ..

government far superior to that "I put it to you," concluded world regrettably we must have, evolved in any other nation. His Lordship. "Have we been but our flag should stand for "Fortunate are we that our good citizens? Have we cher- nobler things - the things of Mother Country gave us this ished and maintained our heri- which I have spoken, and Cangreat parliamentary system." tage-our Christianity, our Par- ada should be known among the His Lordship deplored the liamentary government, our nations as peaceful land. tendency on the part of many- British justice, our supremacy "Yes, Canada is potentially a business and professional men of the law, our literature, our great land. It can be the richest and trade union men too-who homes? Have we made Canadi- jewel among the nations. Citirefrained from taking part in ans, non-hyphenated Canadians, zenship, good citizenship depolitics, many of whom were of our foreign born? I think you mands your best. We owe it to

have been. The tendency of Parliament, "Canada is a worthwhile coun- being casual. whose duty it was as represent- try, a wealthy land, a lovely land. "Let us make of Canada a atives of the people, to delegate Our heritage is rich beyond com- country where all can say legislative power to ministers pare. Let us not be Esaus. Let humbly, earnestly, but none-theand deputy ministers was con- us have high ideals. Let us strive less proudly—Civis Canadiansis demned by the speaker. It was a for happy homes, Christian Sum-A Canadian citizen am I." dangerous thing, this assump- homes. Let us make of this a Mr. Justice Manson was warmtion of legislative power by per- land where there shall be free- ly thanked for his discourse by sons other than Parliament." dom of conscience and freedom Gyro President W. D. Lambie During wartime it was neces- of speech, always remembering who gave the assurance that his sary to have action and very that individual freedom must listeners had, doubtless, been inquick action. Some emergency have regard for the freedom of spired to think of what they situations arising out of the war one's fellow man. Let us dis- could do to make of themselves might still even exist but; with charge his individual respon- better citizens. few exceptions, so-called regu- sibility to see that we have gov- Guests, besides the speaker of lations and wartime orders—ac- ernment of the people, by the the day, included Archie Dewar, tual statutes not passed by Par- people, for the people. Let us J. T. Harvey, E. T. Applewhaite, liament—should go." Good citi- see that law and order is main- George Dibb, H. D. Thain, W. D. zenship will not abide the con- tained and that justice is ad- Vance, G. F. Forbes, F. E. Antinued abandonment by Parlia- ministered only in the Courts field and A. B. Brown. ment of its legislative function." of law. Let us see that the worth and dignity of the individual is not lost. Let us enrich our cul-Then turning to justice: "Have ture. Let us weld Canada into we kept it sacred?" asked His a united whole where all shall Lordship. How was justice to be be Canadians. Let Canada be a found administered today? "We good neighbor among the na-

"The day of ultra nationalism is past. Glory in the power of arms for power's sake is but false glory. Arms in a storm-tossed 自由的复数 医阴道 医医内氏试验 经有限证券

Goodness!

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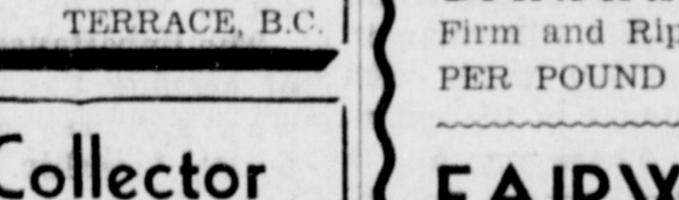
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