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A Tribute and Dedication

LTHOUGH in the logical course of events old institutions must change in keeping with the march of time and progress, it is not without sincere feelings tinged with sadness and regret that we of the Daily News make announcement today of the dropping out of the respected Evening Empire newspaper. It was our rival these many years but, in the days to come, we will cherish its memory more as our friendly contemporary. There will be many old friends in Prince Rupert who will miss the Empire but there will be none to miss it more than we will at the Daily News office. It was, we can say here in unhesitating tribute, our most interesting exchange and, now as it ceases publication, we are constrained to speak kindly. Nor is there anything inconsistent in this expression of sentiment for we have held them high as good neighbors and we hope they may have felt the same about us.

The Daily News is not unappreciative of the increased responsibilities which we assume as we enter upon this new epoch in the newspaper history of Prince Rupert as the only daily newspaper in this city and district. In all Canada Prince Rupert has had the distinction for years of being the only city of comparable or nearly comparable size to maintain two daily newspapers. It was, therefore, inevitable that an event of absorption such as has now been consummated would have to come

to pass.

It is our hope at the Daily News that the good traditions of the Empire newspaper and any we may have ourselves, together with our desire and resolve to serve the interests and needs of our readers, our advertisers and the community and district, may be maintained with due credit and adequacy in the days that lie ahead. Given the cooperation and assistance of our own many friends and those we acquire with the acquisition of the Empire, we are confident that such shall be the culmination.

: Such dedication we hope may prove worthy of being included in this tribute to the Evening Em-

The Franchise In B.C.

TIS ENCOURAGING to people holding liberal views on the franchise to note the change that has taken place among the members of the Legislature, if not of members of the cabinet, in regard to granting the franchise to British subjects or, as now ordained, Canadian citizens, who are East Indians. In fact, the special committee has recommended the franchise to all British subjects, including native Indians not living on reserves.

In 1944 only one cabinet member spoke in favor of the private members' bill (Mr. Lefeaux) to extend the franchise to East Indians and his address

at that time caused a sensation.

British Columbians ought to be ashamed of themselves in refusing the franchise to Britishborn peoples of one particular race. There are only 1715 Hindus in the province, and it is unlikely that more than 400 would be entitled to vote.

A Burmese, Korean, Polynesian, Malayan, Arab, Syrian, Hebrew, Armenian, Turk, Ethiopian, if he were a British subject, always could get the fran-

chise in British Columbia.

But a Hindu, born a British subject in India and residing for years in Canada, was and is refused the franchise in B.C.

We give the vote freely to a black man from the West Indies, the Bahamas, Bermuda and, of course, to a colored man no matter how ignorant he may be who comes from Georgia (where they see to it he does not vote) but to men from one of the British countries we have steadfastly refused the permission to vote in B.C. •

Sir John A. Macdonald said: "A British subject

I was born; a British subject I shall die." A Hindu leader in B.C., no matter how well edueated, must say: "A British subject I shall die. But my rights of freedom as a British subject are taken away from me by this little group of British Cana-

Let the Legislature remove this injustice and others too that make a mockery of British justice and fairness.

Let us do this thing because it is the right and

dians in British Columbia."

decent thing to do. In every land people have respected and admired the justice of British institutions and especially

her protection of the rights of minorities. That has been the most priceless commodity England ever exported—that the rights and privi-

leges of British subjects were not scraps of paper. That imponderable export is what has made British people great, far more than the mighty power of her fleets, her armies and her planes.

That was why more than 2,000,000 East Indians

volunteered in the war.

But here in B.C. we have it written on parchment and sealed with wax the doctrine that, "Those may take who have the power, and those may keep who can." The few East Indians and our native

Empire Here

First Issue Came Out July 20, 1907

John Houston founded the Empire in the midsummer of 1907, printing being done in Vancouver and first publication being on July 20 of that year. Ordered to keep out by James Bacon, harbor engineer, he managed to file a mineral claim on the townsite near where the railway station now stands and there first settlement started. For a while, in addition to the Empire, he issued a tiny sheet called the Bulletin. It consisted chiefly of wire bulletins.

When Houston put the Empire press ashore, Bacon locked it up. Supporters of Houston broke down the door, after the late Lionel Crippen, who died in France in the First World War, called on the G.T.P. to "open in the name of the King." The press was hauled to the police station-a tent-shack-and given over to the late Billy Vickers, the chief. There it stayed until Houston needed it. The party that took the press from Bacon included Dick Parkin, now in business on Third Ave-

Early in the summer of 1909 Sam Newton, from Kingston, Ontario, bought Houston out The new owner moved up to Third Avenue, erecting the present building there. It was among the first two or three business plants in that part of the city. Original staff consisted o Scotty Dennis, now of San Francisco; the late Roy Grant, the late S. D. Macdonald, A. O. Franks and W. J. Raymond From Rupert, Houston shifted to Fort George where he ran a paper for a short time. He died on his way from Fort George to Nelson, succumbing to illness somewhere in the Cariboo

Newton took an early active part in public affairs, campaigning successfully for public ownership. He served as mayor for many terms.

In the midsummer of 1928 he retired from the paper with A. O. Franks and W. J. Raymond taking over. Following Newton's death, the paper was purchased by Messrs. Raymond, Franks and Macdonald. The last mentioned passed away several years ago and Messrs. Raymond and Franks carried on until today.

expects to make his permanent ruary was 1,320,750 pounds. home here, still interesting him- Prices ranged from 17 cents to self in writing but taking life 71/2 cents a pound for first class easy after nearly 50 years as an fish. active newspaperman. He may do some travelling during the coming summer.

time and may later proceed

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looking stranger carrying two bulging suitcases. She challenged him in German. He ran. Yvonne and her dog followed and ran him to earth in a bombed-out cellar. Yvonne's playmates called police. The man gave his name as Leo Lehman and said he was insane. Police believe he is a member of a ring of thieves who steal stuff in the British zone and peddle it in the American zone. Hence the appellation "shuttle thief."

NEMESIS OF GERMAN "SHUTTLE" THIEF-Yvonne Sola, 10-

year-old daughter of Maj. Gerald C. Sola, of Jacksonville, Fla.,

The child was playing in the street when she saw a suspicious-

25 YEARS AGO

February 28, 1922

The city council sitting in committee recommended that, after April 1, salaries of all city employees with the exception of the city engineer and solicitor be cut 10 percent. The police commission was urged to take similar action in that depart-

Thirteen cases of liquor were stolen from the bonded warehouse of Olier Besner. The job was believed by the police to nave been done by a single individual. Seven of the cases were found in various parts of the city, hidden in the bush, shortly afterward.

Total amount of halibut land-Mr. Raymond now retires but ed in Prince Rupert during Feb-

WINS FRENCH HONORS

PARIS (Reulers) - Air Mar-Mr. Franks plans on going to shal Sir Charles Carr, who comhis farm at Fraser Lake for a manded R.A.F. bomber units which included French airmen during the war, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre with Palm and the insignia of the Legion d'Honneur.

Indians have no power. Those who have held power have used it wickedly, wrongly and withou regard to high principles which ought to govern the actions of a state.

No province, which is not a sovereign state, should ever have been allowed to exercise the power to take away the rights of British citizen-

It is high time we had a Bill of Rights for all Canada. Otherwise, some day we may find that Scotsmen or Englishmen or Frenchmen may be defranchised in one or other of the provinces of this Dominion.

There was only one cabinet member holding these views in 1944. Are there any at all now? We wonder.

THIS AND THAT



"Father! Can't you clean that thing in some other room."

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ECONOMY IS VITAL NEED

Canada's economy, which was ploneered and developed on foundation of competitive en terprise and "scarcity," must change its ways and find basi in a "consumer" economy if its unhampy history of booms and depressions is to be overcome J. Russell Love, Alberta wholesale co-operative leader, told a public meeting in the Lutheran Church hall last night.

Former provincial secretary in the United Farmers of Alberta government up to 1935, Mr. Love now holds a preminent position in the co-operative movement in the prairie province, being president of the Alberta Cooperative Wholesale Association and the Interprovincial Co perative Wholesale Union.

He is in the city as a visito to the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Fishermen's Cooperative Association, which being held this week.

Outlining the need for an economy based on consumer needs rather than one in which executive officer of the Frankfurt military government, is shown profit for the producer or diswith her German shepherd dog who aided her in cornering and tributor is paramount, Mr. Love capturing a German "shuttle thief" in Frankfurt, Germany. warned the meeting of 200 Coop members and fishermen that continuation of the present economic trend would lead to collapse of war-stimulated orices and a return of the deressed conditions that followed he First World War.

At that time, he said, prices were sustained by the creditor nations, Canada and the United States, supporting foreign trade by international loans. When this method failed during the early '20's, a wave of instalment buying stimulated the domestic | economies for a short time until the inevitable collapse came in

"After the First World War dis aster came from exporting on a credit basis and importing on a cash basis," he declared. Canada has let out billions in foreign loans in the last few years. That same disaster can strike

Greatest factor in sustaining the depression during the 1930's, he indicated, was lack of buyne newer on the part of con-

sumers. Neither destruction of goods to hold up prices nor pub-Le work projects could overcome Unis lack of buying power which did not return until the Second World War put money into the pockets of the consumers.

Answer to this problem, he declared, is for consumers to cand together into consumer co-operatives, strong groups which can function to their benefit so that tconomic regard emphasizes the needs of consumers rather than profit metives of those who freshed. Murine's scientific control the greater part of the mation's financial wealth.

Following the meeting. Mr. Love showed a number of picture slides of graphs which he used to bear out his economic theories. Chairman of the meet ng was Douglas Clark of th extension department of the University of B.C.

ROSE MINUS THORN

LONDON (P - Charwoman Mrs. Rose Hawkins, 66, and a grandmother, leaves cheery notes on office desks, and newspaper folk for whom she clears up in Fleet Street offices call her "Rose Without a Thorn."

MOUNTAIN ASH, Wales O-The mammoth pavilion which used to house the National Elsteddfed may become a factory for employment of disabled miners from Aberdare and Moun-

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