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Friends in Need

T WAS HEARTWARMING for us to observe, and we in the newspaper were in position to see, the spontaneous expressions of solicitude and sincere desire to help the unfortunate people who were rendered homeless and clotheless in the big apartment house fire in Prince Rupert yesterday morning. Evrywhere one went the first inquiry was about the safety of the people who were forced out of their homes by the flames and if there was anything that could be done to help them. The mayor, the Red Cross, the navy were quick to rise to the occasion. They needed no urging although there would have been plenty of it from the citizens had they not been early on the job. The friends in need found they had friends indeed. That was at least one happy feature of a situation that for the homeless and distressed was sad enough if not almost tragic. The misfortune brought out the kindness in the hearts of the people of Prince Rupert and it was a good thing to see.

WHAT YOUTH SHOULD DO

IVOUTH IS TRAVELLING a wrong road when it makes pay and time off the criteria of the first job," says the monthly letter of the Royal Bank of Canada. "Life deserves more of young people than a demand for easiness, and they deserve more of life than they will get by pursuing ease as their main objective. Before approaching someone for a job, they should have decided clearly in their minds that that job is the right one for the fullest development of their abilities, and then they must convince the employer that they are the right persons for the job.

"Having won a place, they can not depend upon passage of time and "hard work" to bring raises and promotion. 'Mix intelligence with your energy,' they should be told. If you wish to take the ceiling FOR SALE-One cot with matoff your pay, keep in mind that nobody wants to know how hard you have worked but what you

have accomplished.

"They must go on learning, too. Learning is more than reading a book a month; it is a continuous adventure, in which every day adds its experience, and every new acquaintance offers an opportunity to round out knowledge. It isn't enough to be given a place at the bottom of the ladder; one must be willing to keep climbing. The world won't make itself over to suit people clamoring at the foot of the ladder for elevators and escalators."

TOP MAN OF CANADA

A ACKENZIE KING, an austere intellectual, has W skilfully guided Canada to an imposing new position in world affairs, says the May "Coronet" article spotlighting this top man of Canada.

When the stocky, serious, round-faced young man named William Lyon Mackenzie King was elected leader of the Canadian Liberal Party, few people guessed that this cautious politician would some day dominate the Canadian political stage. Few guessed that he would, with extraordinary finesse, be the director, producer and leading man in his nation's politics. Yet, just two years later, King—at 47— became the second youngest prime minister Canada has ever had. And from then until today, this strange, severe little man has been six times elected boss of his country. No man in modern history, outside a lunatic fringe, has ever exerted greater influence over a nation than King has over Canada.

When he first took hold of the managerial reins, says "Coronet," Canada was an unimportant country, known primarily as a playground for wealthy American sportsmen. Yet, today, Canada is surpassed only by the U.S. and Britain as a trading nation. Her strategic location at the top of the world, plus her extensive uranium fields, makes

her a bastion of the Western World. A potential giant among nations, Canada's growth is still retarded by more racial, political, economic and geographical conflict than in any other democracy in the world. To rush a complex nation effectively, the Prime Minister must be a master at compremise. King is all of this and in

many ways an embodiment of the Canadian people. If this top man of Canada can pull the Liberal government through this session of Parliament, comments the May "Coronet," chances are that Mackenzie King will fulfill his fond wish of retiring as champion before the next regular election in 1950.

For That Party . . .

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ORANGE WOMEN

To Attend Convention-Farewell for Mrs. Smith

At the regular meeting of the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association held in the Oddfellows' Hall Thursday evening, the held and one candidate was accepted into the order.

The sum of \$10 was voted to the Cancer Fund and assurance given that the lodge would pay a share of the advertising cost in this campaign,

Mrs. Fred Wilson was installed as deputy lecturer in place of Mrs. Roy Franks who has left the city to make her home in Nanaimo.

Mrs. Henry Smith Jr. was wished bon voyage as she leaves on Monday on the first stages of trip to the Old Country.

the silver anniversary of Grand Lodge in British Columbia several other lodge members are planning to attend.

In a small raffle held by Mrs. John Johanson, proceeds of which go to the annual banquet fund, winners were Mrs. V. Menzies, Mrs. J. McLeod and Mrs. W.

The next meeting will be held

Colonel and Mrs. Lenouze from Edmonton arrived in the city Thursday evening to sojourn on the coast for a while. Col. Lenouze, who is a veteran officer of the R.C.M.P., has had a most interesting and colorful career. He is making the trip in the hope that the change will benefit his health.

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The Church of God

is conducting Full Gospel Services in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Sunday, April 27.

Morning Service-11 a.m. Evangelistic Service-7:30 p.m. "God Is Calling Yet."

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Speaker: Geo. S. Weatherly. Junior Choir will sing. WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m .- Prayer Meeting. FRIDAY

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THIS AND THAT



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SATURDAY SERMON

THE LOVE OF GOD (By REV. JOHN LINNEY)

For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. -John. 3:16.

The foregoing scripture passage has often been referred to as the "Gospel in a Nutshell." God loving, would come," someone might and giving to the whosoever-will everlasting life.

The Father of Mercies is asking any reading these lines to receive this truth. This message taking root in our hearts will sweeten our lives, make our days brighter and our work lighter.

It is a mystery why God loves us because we are sinful, rebellious, our hearts are hard to wards God's Word, which declares "for all have sinned and come short of the glory of God. (Rom. 3:23). And when we offered to pay for our sins and work our way into the Father's House, we are told "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of your selves: it is the gift of God: not of works, lest any man should boast." (Sph. 2:8-9).

We have this weakness of measuring God's love by our own. We may think highly of some individual one, if he proves a traitor to us or we find him on some occasion working treacherously against us, we turn our backs upon him and cast him off. Our love may have been strong but suddenly becomes weak. It is not so with God's love. If a man goes down to hell it is because he has willingly turned away from God's love.

est tie is the love of mother for old. they may forget, yet will I not the pit of corruption: for thou

forget thee." (Isa. 49:15). One friend can be sometimes

separated from another. But

mother's love is generally un-

changeable.

Take the boy who may commit murder. The newspapers may give headlines already convicting her boy of the crime but she will stand beside her son in court, and comfort him. Those in the witness stand may testify truth fully but that does not turn her from him. The jury may come with their verdict and the judge pronounce the sentence of death but what does she care for all this, and public opinion besides? She loves her boy. She will plead for his body, water his grave with her tears, and plant flowers on his grave and cherish the rememberance of her boy. But says the scripture if mother's love were to cast us off, God's love will take us up.

He loves all the sons of men no matter how much they may An illustration of earth's great- have sinned-be they young or

her offspring. "Can a woman "Ponder these words prayerforget her suckling child, that fully. Behold, for peace I had she should not have compassion great bitterness: but thou hast on the son of her womb? Yea, in love has delivered me from

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hast cast all my sins behind He gave His only Son to thy back." (Isa. 38.17).

That little phrase should set and clothe us in His us all rejoicing. "Thou hast cast ness. all," no sins left. All sins confessed given up, turned from are forgiven. And the joy of it. washed us from our s Never to be remembered against own precious blood. (Rev.) us any more. A great many of the plan of redemption us tried to put away our own can break every binding sin, but it cannot be done. "If ing thing. Just come. Go could get rid of my sins, I respector of persons,

say. Listen, God has a plan.

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