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Armistice Day

ONCE AGAIN we come to Remembrance Day, November 11, most solemn of the anniversaries that punctuate the progress of our normal pursuits. It is a day which we hesitate to call "holiday" in view of the implication of recreation and pleasure-making that we usually associate with that term.

Tomorrow—on the thirty-first anniversary of the ending of one—we honor not only those who died but those who suffered, many of them still, and, indeed, all those who served in two great conflicts. And we would in all sincerity suggest that we observe the day in a true sense of serious acknowledgement.

As for the celebrations coming on that day, may those who served engage fully in such—more power to them! But, for those of us who may have been deficient in our service, and let every man be his own judge as to that, may we use the day as one of reflection and resolution. May we resolve on actions and attitudes that will tend to bring about conditions auspicious to removing or allaying the possibility of further conflict with all its horrible consequences.

The best honor we can give to those who served and offered their all in two great conflicts would be to dedicate ourselves with all our will and all our power to the prevention of recurrence of the need for such sacrifices.

WAKE UP, PRINCE RUPERT!

PRESENTATION by Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce of the Peace River district to the royal commission on transportation of a brief seeking action in the way of providing a Pacific Coast railway outlet to that vast and long-denied area suggests that Prince Rupert has long been somnolent on a matter which at one time was considered so vital to the future development and use of this port and railway line.

Without seeking to avoid any of the blame ourselves for this deplorable inactivity of the past few years, it might not be amiss or inappropriate to suggest to the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and other bodies supposed to be active in the use and development of the port that it is high time we were bestirring ourselves and once again presenting our case as the logical Pacific Coast railway outlet for the Peace River.

In fact, the new presentation by the Peace River people of their brief is in itself a challenge for us to wake up and get busy. We have a strong case which has been prepared and often overhauled and reiterated in the past.

We recall some of the old champions of the Prince Rupert as the Pacific Coast outlet for the Peace River. Death may have removed some of them. Infirmary may have overtaken some. Others may have just become discouraged for the lack of support and interest they have received, which lack has been no more evident anywhere in recent years than in Prince Rupert—the place where the interest and the action should be most abundant and intense.



AIRCRAFT TO CONQUER ANTARCTIC—An R. A. F. Contingent and two specially adapted Auster Mk. 6 ski-equipped aircraft will be in the joint Norwegian-British-Swedish scientific expedition that will set out for Queen Maud Land, an unexplored tract in the Antarctic, in November. Difficulties of pack ice helped defeat the Shackleton expedition of 1914, but aircraft may overcome this difficulty by performing reconnaissance in the search for a passage by the members of the R. A. F. unit, Cpl. W. G. Gibbey and Sergt. P. D. Weston, make a last-minute adjustment to the special skis for landing on the snow-bound Antarctic mainland.

LETTERBOX

PUZZLED DRIVERS

Editor, Daily News:
In regard to the five stop signs at Third Avenue and McBride Street, there is something that has us puzzled.

If, by chance, five cars were to stop at the same time, and this will happen, could anyone please inform us who has the right-of-way. In other words, who moves first?

Also can some one tell us whose brain wave this was.
We are three cab drivers whose

hobby is jig-saw puzzles. But this one has us beat.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your space.

We remain three puzzled cab drivers.

JIM MORAN
THOMAS DE GUISTINI
LOUIS JANZE

The Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce has been invited to be represented at a conference of the Community Planning Association to be held in Vancouver November 15. It is not known yet whether it will be possible for a local delegate to attend.

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Our Glorious Dead

Written at Toronto before World War II in his eighty-third year by the late James A. Brain, father of A. St. G. Brain, Prince Rupert and great-grandfather of Miss Margaret Brain (Miss P. N. E. 1948).

From the bloodstained fields of Flanders
In the Valleys of the Somme.
From the dead strewn hill of Vimy
In their thousands they shall come.
In the morning at the Roll Call
When the final word is said
They shall rise to life Eternal.
Thousands of our glorious Dead.

From the shell holes, trenches, dugouts
From the Hell of No Mans Land,
Buried in the din of Battle
In their thousands they shall stand.
In the morning at the Roll Call
When the Final Call is made
They shall rise with Christ their Saviour
Thousands of our glorious Dead

From the trackless floor of Ocean's
Murdered by the cruel Hun
Women, Children, Men and Maidens
In their thousands they shall come
In that morning at the Roll Call
When the Judge his Last Word said
They shall rise to life Eternal
Thousands of our glorious Dead

From the arid wastes of Egypt
Buried neath the drifting sand
From the rock and muck of Turkey
In their thousands they shall stand
In the morning at the Roll Call
When all time from Earth has fled
They shall rise to live forever.
Thousands of our glorious Dead

From the Valley of the Shadows
In great triumph they shall rise
Pain is Vanquished. Death is Conquered.
Each shall win his well fought prize.

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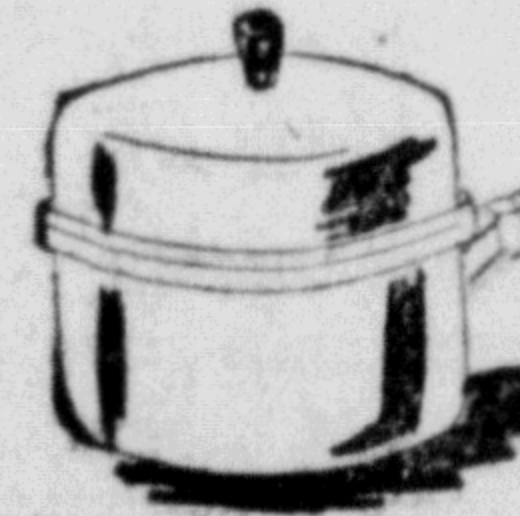
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