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Speaking of Water

IT IS AN OLD OBSERVATION that we never miss the water till the well runs dry. The truth of the saying was vividly illustrated during the several hours yesterday when Prince Rupert, as a result of the water main break, experienced its drought amid plenty of water. Long since the good old days when the pioneers lugged their murky H2O from the nearest muskeg hole, which might not be so near at that, and were happy to get their bath in the round zinc tub in the middle of the kitchen floor on Saturday night, we did not realize just how much it meant to us to have a regular and handy water supply such as we have enjoyed and which we put to such a multiplicity of uses in the daily routine of our places of business and our homes. In fact, some of us wondered what to do and were not too quick about thinking of the natural thing—to get out the buckets and the barrels—if we had them—and catch the good, pure rain water which was descending upon us all so copiously.

We were also constrained, as the faucets gurgled or sighed empty, to think of the blessings of organization which brings within reach of us all the crystal liquid cold and hot and which, in these times, we take so much for granted.

But, to be serious about it, Prince Rupert's water crisis, despite a partial restoration today for which we are grateful, is not over by any means. There are still those today on the higher points who have no water at all and it may be days before they have any.

Possibly more serious than anything, of course, is the extreme fire hazard which prevails wherein the city even runs the risk of possible destruction. It has been known for years how perilous the water supply situation is because of the run-down system.

The present crisis is crystallizing a demand that every step and recourse be taken to restore the water system to a reasonably safe position.

It is all part of a big problem which must be faced up to and with which all citizens can well feel deeply concerned.

NEW SATURDAY NIGHT

TORONTO SATURDAY NIGHT has come to be known as one of Canada's most staid and steady publications so it is particularly interesting to note the drastic new format and make-up with which it makes its appearance as it starts on the sixty-third year of its publication. A special copy has been received at the Daily News editorial desk from Editor-in-Chief Bernard K. Sandwell.

Long regarded as something of a paradox in successful publishing ventures because of its 62 years of active operation in a restricted Canadian field, the smooth paper weekly Saturday Night has undergone a complete change in editorial approach for wider readership.

Although reduced to standard magazine format, the paper has been noticeably enlarged in number of pages to include each week an interpretative news round-up in over twenty-five fields of readership interest ranging from Canadian art, religion and sports to medicine, science and literature.

With its re-establishment as a national news magazine Saturday Night has a unique opportunity of contributing to Canadian east-west unity.

It should enjoy a new and greater measure of popularity.

Services in the Church

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Pastor: C. Fawcett
(Green 331)

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Sunday School 3:00 p.m.
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Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon: "Whose God Is God."
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Sunday School and Bible Class, 12:15.
Evangelistic Rally, 7:30.
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8.
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TENG'S BACK FROM EAST

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Teng are back in the city after a vacation trip to Eastern Canada in the course of which they visited at Pontiac, Michigan, with Mr. Teng's brother, Eric O. Teng. It was forty-two years since the brothers had last met in Kenora, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Teng were also in Toronto and met there Rev. George E. Sendak, until recently pastor of First Presbyterian Church here, who has entered Knox College to continue advanced theological studies.

In Toronto Mr. Teng took occasion to visit with the Mission Board of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. A meeting of the local congregation, now without a pastor, is to be held next Wednesday to consider the future status of the church.

LETTERBOX

PRAYER TO VIRGIN MARY

Editor, Daily News:

The article "Why pray to Virgin Mary?" from the pen of Most Reverend Anthony Jordan O.M.I. in the News of Saturday was very interesting and illuminative—also intriguing to the undersigned and possibly to most Protestants.

Without any thought of starting a controversy on the subject it seems reasonable for a good Catholic to ask "Why do Protestants not pray to Virgin Mary?"

It would be quite impossible here to enter into anything like a full discussion of the subject so I shall confine myself to three Biblical, so salient reasons, why Protestants do not pray to Virgin Mary. The Bible, not the Church, is the Protestant's Rule of Faith and Morals. "Whatever is not read therein nor may be proved thereby is not to be required of any man to be believed . . . as necessary to salvation."

First, Mary is Blessed and Honored in that she was chosen of God to be the medium of His incarnation in the Person of Jesus. But Jesus himself tells us that potentially there were (and the writer believes still are) women pure and holy enough to be His mother. Read St. Luke VIII, 20-21; XI, 27-28. "And it was told him (Jesus) by certain which said: Thy mother and thy brethren stand without desiring to see thee and he said unto them: My mother and my brethren are they which hear the Word of God and do it." See also St. Mark III:35 and St. Mat. XII:50. "Whosoever shall do the will of my Father, which is in Heaven the same is my brother and my sister and mother."

Second, the good Bishop admits that Virgin Mary is still human. The very highest and noblest human attributes have their limitations and suppose Mary could hear (she is dead so we are compelled to suppose) and suppose she should ask a favor of her Divine Son every second of time she could only present some 86,400 every twenty four hours yet there are many millions clamoring for her favour every second of time. She would not have time to present even the petitions of His Holiness The Pope; his Cardinals, the Archbishops, the Bishops and Priests. How the many poor monks, nuns, sisters, brothers and the laity can possibly get a hearing one cannot conceive. Kind, loving, Blessed Mother, Human so unable to bear the burden thrust upon Her!

Protestants pray directly to God in the name of Mary's Divine Son, Saint John, to whom Jesus from the Cross committed the care of His mother, tells us I, John II 1 "We have an ad-

vocate with the Father Jesus Christ the righteous; and he is the propitiation for our sins. See also Ephes. II, 18. Through Him (Jesus) we both have access by one Spirit unto the Father." There are many other definite affirmations that human access to God the Father is through Jesus Christ alone.

Third, The Immaculate Conception of Virgin Mary. To Protestants this Roman dogma is a figment. It is not Scriptural. For its Biblical rebuttal read Saint Mark X:18; Mat XIX, 16-20. Luke XLIII, 18-30 Sinlessness by birth, as in Jesus and in attributes, belongs to God alone.

The Dogma of the Immaculate Conception was not accepted by the Roman Church until 1854, less than a hundred years ago, under Pope Pius IX. It was, however, a moot question in the Church since the XII century. It received a tremendous boost from the visions of Theresa (Her visions practically determined the Dogma). She was born in Avila, Spain 1515, died 1582.

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