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Guarding the Coast

ANADIAN air-sea rescue forces, service and civilian, operating with dispatch under a new system of co-ordination, have been able to do a fine job this week in co-operation with the United States Coastguard in effecting the rescue of airmen who had to bail out of a flaming aircraft over Princess Royal Island while flying from Alaska to the United States. It is something of a pleasant change to note that Canada was able to play an effective role in this continuing rescue operation. Too often in the past it has been that Canada has had to depend entirely on the United States in marine casualties off the British Columbia Coast-the United States Coastguard, indeed, having at times to come out to assist even Canadian craft or seamen in distress.

The quick arrival of the Canadian Air Force, Navy and Army, together with the United States Coastguard, saved time and suffering for these survivors in a wild and rugged country under severe weather conditions. For some of them it undoubtedly meant difference between life and death. At the same time, the commercial fishing vessels, which diverted from their busy occupations, also did a grand job with the Canadian Fishing Co.'s packer Cape Perry in the heroic role of the actual rescuer of ten of the men.

The case of the B-36 was another striking illustration of the need for a well-organized and effective Coastguard off the British Columbia coast, something for which maritime interests and certain newspapers, including the Daily News, have agitated for a long time and which in recent years has won the support of every Chamber of Commerce and many other bodies on the coast.

True, the government is moving in the matter but it cannot move too fast as traffic both by air and on the surface along the British Columbia coast increases by leaps and bounds.

ARNOLD FLATEN

THE residence of Arnold Flaten, whose death in Victoria yesterday we recorded with such regret, was of comparatively few years—just nine to be exact—but few men who ever lived in Prince Rupert contributed more distinctly and actively . to the welfare of the city than did he. News of his death shocked not only business circles of the community, but numerous friends, apart from those Power Bills with whom he came in contact in business.

Arnold Flaten was a sound and discriminating Are Watched business man who was able, in a most marked way, to temper his business transactions and astute judgment with sympathy and understanding. There was no person who called at his office for accommodation or advice who went away without having received assistance and also with a sense of appreciation for same.

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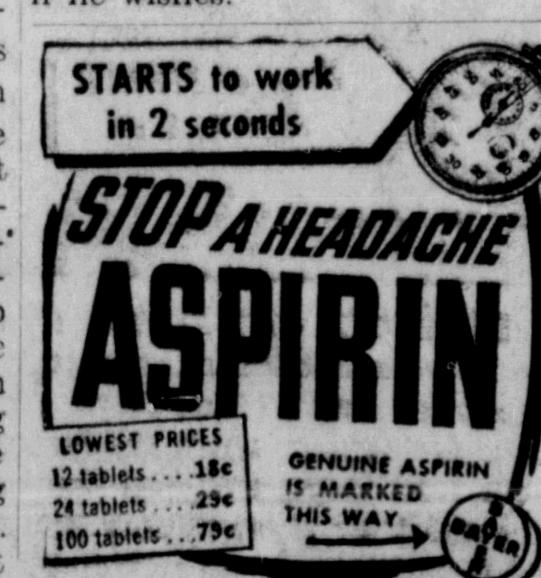
And Mr. Flaten took his qualities of good business man and solid adviser out of his office as bank manager into the community as a good citizen. He contributed valuable service to the Chamber of Commerce and hospital board and played his part in the advancement and welfare of the city.

When he left here, Mr. Flaten's many friends wished and expected for him many more years of useful service to the institution which he served and eventual retirement amid congenial surroundings in a part of the province where, although he had always loved the north, it was known to be his secret hope to make his final home. That he was cut off so early in life makes the blow a harder one for his many friends as it does for his widow and family to whom deep sympathy will be extended by DOLCIN is safe, non-toxic . . . does no

AA's Organizing In Prince Rupert

As a stimulus to the organization of an Alcoholics Anonymous movement in Prince Rupert an open meeting will be held in the Civic Centre tomorrow night when educational pictures pertaining to the growth and effectiveness of the movement in recovering victims from the grip of alcohol will be shown. The movement here is in line that which has been gaining ground elsewhere in the province and which has been receiving widespread support in the press. "Alcoholics Anonymous has

workers on its behalf. "That is to help the sick alcoholic to recover if he wishes."



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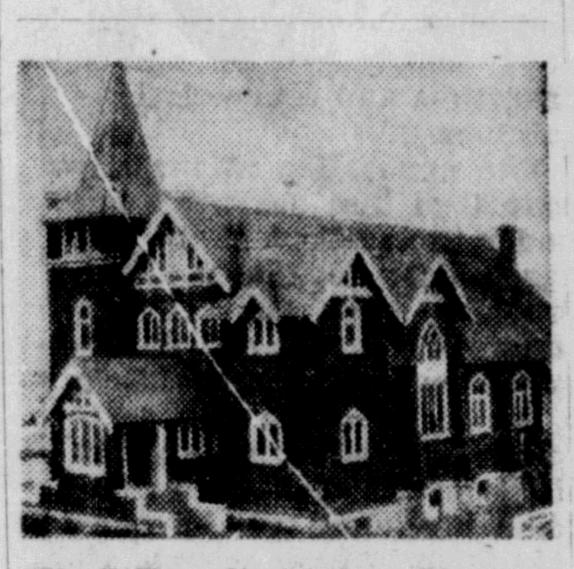
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Electric light consumers have been receiving their bills covering the recent austerity period with a little more than the usua casual attention and, in many cases, considerable critical com ment. One of the customers cal led in the Daily News office t show that during the period from mid-January to mid-February he had been charged \$23.20 for 107 kilowatts as compared with \$11.9 for 576 kilowatts during the De cember-January period which covered the fe tive season. He had sought an explanation an had been told that a variation in the voltage had run up the watt-

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scale are no better promoters blessing, from Him alone flows den of God's goodness. Once of human happiness. Nation the ever satisfying stream. It inside the gateway the full bucking nation, intrigue and is a picture of a huge reservoir. espionage taken for granted, a tremendous orchard of drought rumors of fresh wars erupting stricken trees, and only one ir- can be experienced. "Oh taste" from the shadows of the last rigation flume. If this flume the Psalmist cries. Not a mere make one wonder if there is is hindered in any way in deliv- sip restricted by unbelief, for anything good, anything relia- ering its life-giving liquid there blessed is the man that trusteth

many wars and deep trouble The first essential, therefore, heavenly Father can bless. during his reign, cries out with of acquiring any portion of moment by moment reliance this unlmitted, reliable goodness is told by the Apostle James who says: "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom there is no variableness." (James 1:17). David expands his testimony into "The earth is full of the goodness of the Lord."

If God is good, and His gifts unto His creatures are good, how are our lives then so destitute of goodness? Why do we not see more evidence of God's goodness? The most probable cause of such a lack is the rejection of God's only medium



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be refreshing and inspiring. block this by our personal un At this Valentine season we belief, the blessing from above are reminded of the ardor of cannot reach us despite our love, but even more vivid in our strong desires. The method memory is that first "broken" that God chose to bless manromance. The one of our dreams, kind and individuals in their 1:11,12). By opening our hearts Distribution of the new city us down. In later years these son. The inspired Paul writes: deep chasms of human exper- Blessed be God, who hath ience do not lessen. Business blessed us with all spiritual first taste of God's goodness. ored children do not live up to in Christ." And again: "But my the burden of sin from our fond expectations and homes God shall supply all your need, shoulders and sets us free. The are broken by divorce and sep- according to His riches in glory Human relations on a national Jesus Christ is the fountain of gateway into the beautiful gar-

David, a man who experienced The trees die.

vealed, that something, or some- channel through which God's body, of reliable goodness would goodness can flow and, if we

conviction of heart, "God is God's blessing is to accept the upon His divine power and wis-Good!". Jesus tells us that Lord Jesus Christ as Saviour. dom gives God the moment by "There is none good but one, "He came unto His own, and moment opportunity to prove that is God." Here we are faced His own received Him not. But to us His goodness." with the perfect infinite good- as many as received Him, to Many before me have said ness that is only seen in God's them gave He power to become that the proof of the pudding is nature. As God is love, God is the sons of God, even to them in the eating, so taste and see good. The inevitable result of that believe on His name." (John that God is good!

by Christ Jesus." The Lord experience of salvation is the is no other source of supply, in Him. To taste is to trust. A life of faith is the life that our

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