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An Admirable Move

DEOFLE OF THE CANADIAN PACIFIC AIR LINES, Queen Charlotte Air Lines and Prince Rupert Aero Club, getting together to organize a voluntary and unofficial air rescue service, show a spirit of initiative and enterprise which is to be highly commended. Incidentally, it seems to us that their action is one of the most important sequences in the current campaign for the establishment of an effective coastguard service pointing up to rather than relieving the government responsibility in the matter.

This is one case where admirable local initiative is being taken against an admitted and immediate need. The local air-rescue facilities may be none too extensive but to have them, such as they are, ready, to spring into action when an emergency arises is a very desirabe thing and affords an added measure of security until the required permanent service is established. On the spot for instant action, they can later co-ordinate with what wider and more extensive facilities may be made available.

We hope that what is being done locally may be a spur to the proper authorities to speed up the filling of an urgent need in the way of protection for the increasing number who traverse the seas in this vicinity.

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

N ADISCUSSION PRECIPITATED by a motion emanating from the Prince Rupert Association, members of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, in their annual convention at Vancouver, have debated whether school teaching should be considered a "trade" or a "profession" which definition, it appears, would appear to have some bearing on the matter of "union" affiliation. Actually, we do not see a great deal of point in whether teachers are to be classed as "profession" or "trade", any distinction being in word only, one being as honorable, necessary and vital as the other.

The whole aim of the teachers is, we suppose, to improve the conditions of the "profession" or the "trade" in which they work. No matter whether or not they are a "profession" they are already "unionized" and there need be nothing odious about that word although it may be often misunderstood or misinterpreted.

CONSERVATIVES NEEDED

THE CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION which meets April 17 is of very real importance for all Canadians concerned with the health and stability of this country.

For the sound functioning of our political institutions, our democracy needs an opposition party which can periodically oust the governing party and form a new administration.

The announced purpose of the Conservative meeting is to "proceed with reorganization of the party to the end that it would be prepared to successfully contest the next election."

That sounds fine. How well will the conventioneers achieve that goal? The won't get far if they merely fuss around the edges of their problem; if they spend their time on recriminations.

What all responsible Canadians will sincerely hope is that the coming convention puts some spirit back in the Conservative Party so it can fully live up to its national responsibilities; so it will make an effective appeal to all Canadians in all provinces.

Conservatism in the true sense of the word is just as honorable and it is just as necessary for the welfare of our society as liberalism. It is the interplay between the two which is our best guarantee for continuing stability.

-Financial Post

Sisters of St. Joseph 'At Home'

St. Joseph's Convent was attract- McCaffery and Mrs. J. A. Smith ive with daffodils, tulips and poured and serviteurs were Mrs. Easter Elies, artistically arranged. W. A. Pierce, Mrs. A. E. Smith. Thursday afternoon when many friends called upon the Sisters fer and Mrs. G. R. Brett. Lookof St. Joseph on the occasion of ing after the tea room requiretheir annual "At Home."

Mrs. Ed. Coughlin, president of Lyons. the Camolic Women's League. and Mrs. E. Telseth, assisted in in the beautiful chapel.

receiving and presenting the

Tea was served from a table handsomely centred with a bowl of yellow butterfly roses flanked The large reception room at by four yellow tapers. Mrs. M. P. Mrs. Leo Doiron, Mrs. C Schaefments generally was Mrs. G. P.

At 5 p.m. Benediction was held

Services Mine Church & Ray Restects... SATURDAY SERMON

INDISPENSIBLE CHRIST

(By Pastor Leonard A. Thorpe, Regular Baptist Church)

The words that Christ Jesus spoke while on earth are well worth studying. His was no common wisdom. His was not mere human knowledge. When He taught in the Jewish synagogues, the people were amazed and the opposition silenced by the power and authority of His words. He spoke as none other man spoke. He revealed His Deity by

is an impossibility

tian. Yes, let this solemn warn-

CHRIST IS INDISPENSIBLE

When our Saviour said, "I am

the Door" he also taught that

there were no other doors!

When He said, "I am the Way,"

He also said "No man cometh

We often illustrate to the

children this great truth by the

means of a flannelgraph. This

device consists of a flannel

background and flannel-backed

picture that cling mysteriously

on the board. This particular

picturegraph is placed across

the bottom of the board. Across

the top, we place heaven which

is pictured with as much of its

glory and pleasantness as pos-

sible. Then we have a series of

ladders by which we try to

reach Heaven; one is called

"good works", another "our

span the distance between Sin

heart that Christ died FOR us.

we cannot enter into eternal

God's Word reveals time and

time again, "He that HATH the

Son, hath life, and he that hath

It is logical to accept, and if

is according to Script, that this

acceptance of Christ as Saviour,

is the starting place for all

Christianity. Unless we know

His saving power and have ex-

perienced the joy of having our

sins washed away, this is the

message for us. Our great need

is to enter into life. Jesus Christ

is the only entrance. Behold

Him there on the Cross, bearing

on His spotless shoulders OUR

sins. When we fully realize that

He did that JUST for us, let us

confess to Him our sinfulness

and thank Him for dying in our

place. He will come into our

hearts and reveal Himself to

us in all His saving power and

ceauty of Person, Always re-

member that without Christ

'ye can do nothing" for your

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salvation.

not the Son, hath not life".

Without exception, these lad-

unto the Father but by me" . .

TO SALVATION.

His teaching just as surely as —the only life that is worth He did in His miracles. The dis- the name-is the first place ciples testified to the potency where we need the Indispensible of His speech by claiming: Person. Without Him, this en-"Thou hast the words of eternal trance life." His own claim was that "Without me ye can do nothing" they were Spirit and they were -not even BECOME a Chris-

Does this not rebuke us for ing be known in every hometaking the narrative out of the gospels so lightly, and not pausing to reflect upon the teachings of Christ? This truly would be a pause that refreshes. Instead, we carelessly read a chapter, then put the Book away without a thought! . . .

Often the remarks that Christ made in the course of ordinary conversation are so weighty that few people can gain their true significance until they have taken time to look beyond the apparent or the surface meaning. These remarks are like icebergs that show only a tenth of their mass until one looks beneath the surface.

If we come across an interesting picture we stop and take time to examine its detail. Let us do likewise with the words of Jesus Christ, our Lord.

In the fifteenth chapter of righteousness" and another is the Gospel according to John called "church membership" the Lord says, "Without Me ye and yet another can do nothing." By this sweep- 'Christian parents." ing statement He claims with all the authority of deity to be THE ders have a common fault. They INDISPENSIBLE PERSON IN are too short! They will not OUR LIFE!

Some of us may think that and Heaven. This shows the our wife or our wife to be is ways that will not save them. First Presbyterian Church the indispensible person in our Then we show them what will Director of Music: Mrs. E. J life. Maybe she is, humanly span this great gulf, and it is speaking, but the life that we the blood-stained Cross of are considering is not human Christ. life but divine.

This is the primary truth that When our Saviour said that every mind should grasp, that his words were Spirit and life apart from a personal acceptto us. He used the Greek word ance of Christ, of a personal which means eternal life-life appropriation of His sacrificial that extends beyond the grave, death as our atonement for Entrance into this eternal life sin, of believing with all our be David Murphy.

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a venomous type of spider at

Victoria is something else again.

A Victoria boy, bitten on the

arm, did not see a physician any

too early. Most of us never worry

over spiders. But-"there are

plication. Presumably, the same

might become true of other lib-

raries. It does not always follow

that because a story is forbidden

public circulation, it has lost pop-

ular interest. Often it is, or seems

to be dull. Sometimes people

another large party from Hol-

land has arrived in Halifax. More

power to then. They were in fine

health and spirits and didn't

have to learn how to smile. That's

half the battle. Y'know it takes

a lot to beat the Dutch. They

have had considerable to do with

peopling North America. Right

now, they are founding homes in

the Bulkley Valley and around

Terrace. Speaking of founding.

there is a town they started.

back east, somewhere south of

Montreal, ever so long ago. The

Prince Rupert's population al-

wavs has numbered widely trav-

elled persons Some were here

only a while. Others remained

longer. Some died here. It's as

much like that today, as it was

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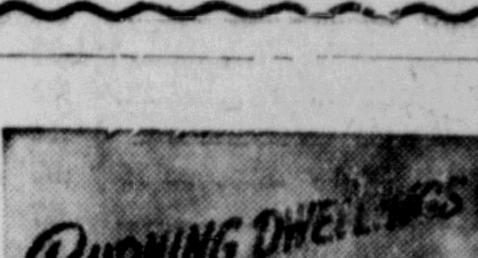
hearsals, no lines and no screen. An executive meeting of the Canadian Legion will be held Monday, April 17 at 8 p.m. Reg-The B. C. Coast is considered ular meeting Wednesday, April free of poisonous smakes but the reappearance of "black widows."

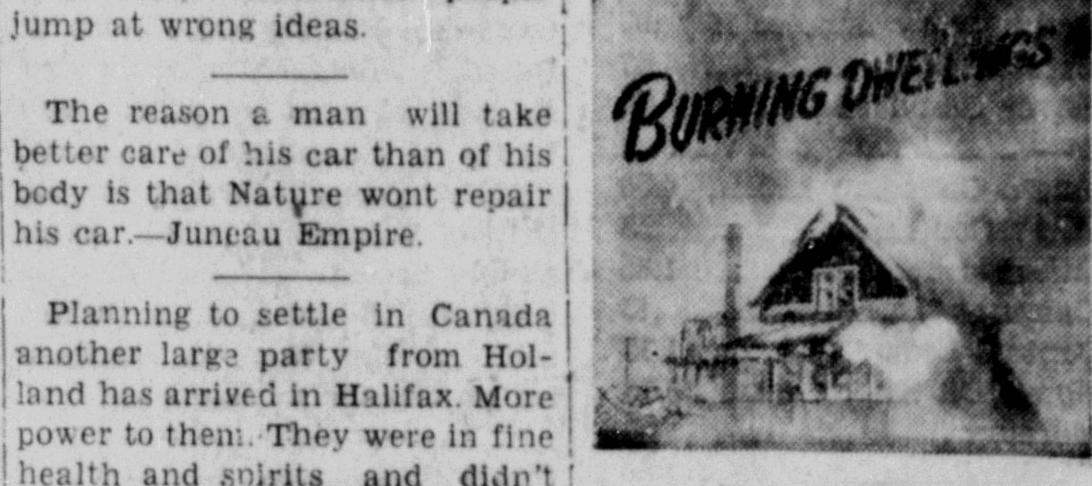
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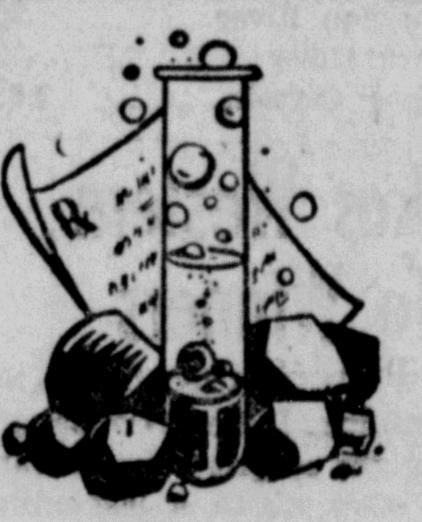
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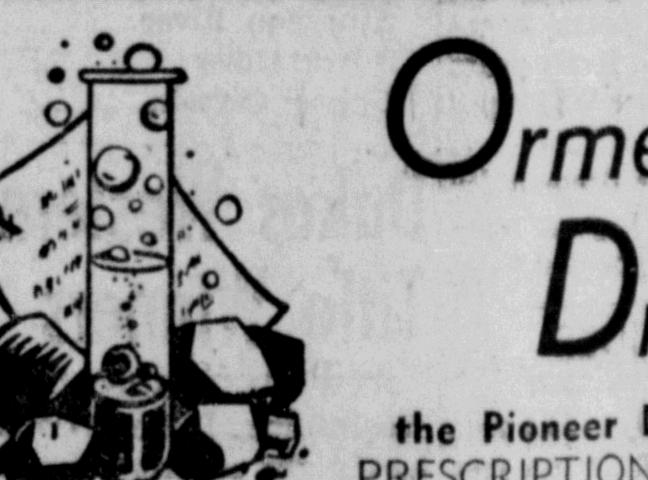
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