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# Their Need Is Great

DAPIDLY deteriorating economic conditions in I many parts of Europe are adding thousands of children to the ranks of those whose need is so desperate that their very survival is in jeopardy. That is the reason of the Canadian appeal for children campaign which is being launched to support the United Nations' Children's Emergency

Highlights of official reports on five countries amply illustrate the need of Canadians contributing to the most generaus extent possible.

CzechoSlovakia-Because this country had no rain from May to November, there is a great grain shortage. Farmers are slaughtering their farm animals because they have nothing with which to feed them. Consequently, there will be even less milk. The fields are picked clean of every stock and the food situation is critical in almost all as-

France—The drought prevented a normal harvest and animals are being slaughtered on a large scale because they cannot be fed. There is already a shortage of milk and it will get steadily worse. In December, only one month's supply of powdered milk was left to infants. The shortage of grain is cutting into bread rations. Bread is scarce and already severely rationed.

Greece—As a result of the political conflict, confusion is terrible everywhere, causing great difficulties in supply. Fear and hunger have hold. Among the refugee groups are 175,000 children who need to be fed. Malnutrition is severe. Many of the children have rickets or tuberculosis, and most of them show the effects of long privation in their stunted growth.

Italy-Great poverty is to be seen everywhere, and it will grow worse in this winter of crisis. The children are shabby and inadequately clothed. In the north, where it is cold, many of the children are still without shoes. In southern Italy, some of the children have been without milk for a year. Elsewhere the last stocks are being used up for the feeding of the orphan children, of which Italy has some 200,000 under care.

Poland—The country still shows the terrible destruction of the war. Despite all the rebuilding, streets are still piled high with fragments of homes. Many cities will have to be rebuilt. In the country the devastation is likewise great. Many of the farm animals were killed during the war, and the country has only half of its pre-war stock. Although the drought was not so bad as elsewhere nor the harvest conditions, still food supplies are very inadequate. Tuberculosis is a serious threat to the chil-

Up to now almost all relief money has come from governments. It was because governmental contributions have fallen so far short of the need that U.N.C.E.F. was created, going direct to the people on behalf of the children. Unless replenishment of funds comes quickly through the Appeal's campaigns throughout the world, there will be only enough money to carry on a limited supplementary feeding program for 3,500,000 European children—only a fraction of those dangerously low on calories. Funds will be exhausted after six months.

### WE MAKE THE 'POST'

TICK NEUBERGER may have drawn some long bows and pigmented some of his references with unexpected color rather than hairline accuracy but his article in the Saturday Evening Post makes a good story and the important thing is the publicity that Prince Rupert gets.

The picture of the Indians in the lower Third Avenue street scene, the reference to the rain may clash a little with the sensibilities of some local folk but there is plenty of good reading and the exposition of this city's advantages as a potential world port—the menace to Seattle's long stranglehold on Alaska's \$150,000,000 trade-makes great publicity.

The article, of course, arouses keen interest here and it will be particularly appreciated by all those who know or have known Prince Rupert. More important, however, is the fact that millions of Saturday Evening Post readers will learn something by reading the article on and looking at the pictures of a place which some of them may never have heard of before and the large majority of whom know little or nothing about.

A good job of press-agenting has been done for Prince Rupert and, since the publicity is free, we may well be appreciative and give Dick Neuberger and the Saturday Evening Post a vote of thanks.

> Another difficult thing to do these days is to forget the high prices of food long enough to enjoy a square meal.

"The Russians are people, just like you and me," asserts a columnist. Well, that's good-but none too good.

# AMENDMENT TO JONES ACT DUE

So Predicts Ketchikan Newspaperman Visiting Here

Amendment of "discriminatory" section 27 of the Jones Act to permit Canadian ships to serve Alaska appears certain at this session of congress, Ralph Browne, associate editor of the Ketchikan Chronicle, said here

"For the first time in history Seattle is really worried, and the Washington state delegation is making every attempt to block the legislation," he said "Representatives of Seattle shipping companies are touring the territory urging Alaskans to protest passage of the bill, declaring it would deal a crippling blow to the United States mer. chant marine, thus weakening Alaska defensively."

Main argument of the shipping companies, Browne pointed out, is that amendment of the act would place "Alaska at the mercy of Canadian operators who would have no interest in the general welfare of Alaskans

"However," he said, "Congress is Alaska conscious and its members are determined to see the territory gets a fair break in

Terming the act as the "Maginot" line between U.S.-Canadian relations, Browne said it cost Alaska \$20,000,000 in lost business during the past two years due to recurrent shipping tieups.

"It's worse than a tariff wall, a toll gate or a bandit's nest because they at least collect something for someone," he said. aware of this, he said, and bills to amend the act have been introduced by Senator Butler, Senator Capehart, Representative Wolverton and Delegate Bartlett.

### PRINCE RUPF.RT YEARS AGO

February 6, 1923 visiting at Terrace, claimed to The Unitarian Service comhave sent "radio-thought" mes- mittee of Canada, operating sages to his daughter at Prince with government sanction, is en-Rupert. The experiments con- deavouring to relieve the curfirmed previous opinions that rent distress, particularly among thought transference the Bishop been set up in Czechoslovakia

Board of Trade in refusing to clared, "and the children are the surest guarantees of peace, struction of Booth School. The of Europe. There exists now a Dr. Hitschmanova was thankinvestigation committee wa suggested by the school board.

R. Beaumont was elected president of the Prince Rupert Club. Other officers were Arthur Smith, vice-president; J. C. McRae, secretary-treasurer, and S. J. McLeod, A. W. Healey, W. J. Nelson, W. H. Tobey, W. O' Fulton, J. H. McMullin and G. H. Arnold.

February 6, 1913

Over-indulgence in Prince Rupert's "liquid sunshine" after four months at sea caused considerable trouble among crews of the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co.'s trawler fleet. As a result, several fisherman appeared in police court to answer for several misdemeanors.

Quick action on the part of the fire department checked a blaze at Hayner Bros. Furniture Store. The fire was put out before any serioust damage was

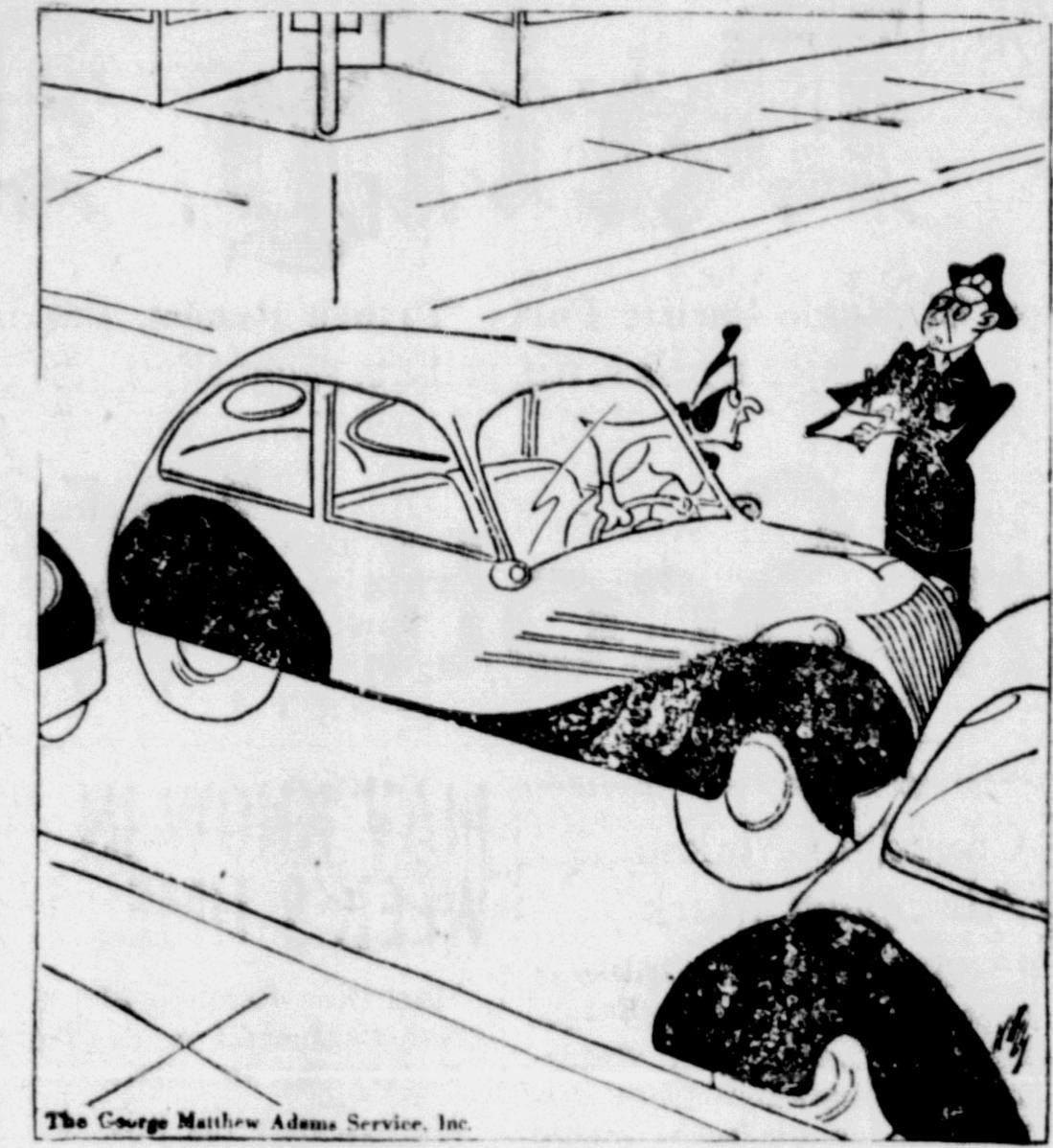
The Union Transfer Co. opened a modern garage in the Dawson Block. There was accommodation for five automobiles.

You saw it in the Daily News!

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMIN-ISTRATION ACT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JANE ROSS, DECEASED NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Jane Ross, Deceased, late of Burns Lake, British Columbia, who died on the 21st day of March, 1947 are hereby required on or before the 1st day of March, 1948, to deliver or send by prepaid letter full particulars of their claims duly verified to the undersigned at Box 658, Prince Rupert, B. C., as solicitors for the Executors of the said estate. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last mentioned date the Attorney of the Executors named in the will James Teetzel Harvey, will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased mong the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice. DATED this 30th day of January,

> BROWN & HARVEY. Solicitors for the Executors, Box 658, Prince Rupert, B. C.



"But I'm not double parking. There's no car between me and the curb!"

Conditions Told to Rotary

An appeal for the "nobody's children" of Europe, the under fed, underclothed and homeless products of the war and Nazi occupation, was made to the Prince Rupert Rotary Club on Thursday by Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova of Ottawa, executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada.

Short, auburn - haired Dr. Hitschmanova, a Doctor of Phil-The present Congress is fully osophy of the University of Prague, a former newspaperwoman and now a keen social worker in behalf of Europe's distressed populations, is touring Canada under sponsorship of the Women's Canadian Club.

The urgency of Europe's need she told the Rotarians, has been sharpened since the liberation by a catastrophic crop failure last year which left central Europe short by some 70 per cent Archbishop Du Vernet, while of its normal food production.

distance made no difference in the children. Foster homes have and France.

"This is a problem that con- clothing. The city council joined the cerns every one of us," she de- "And that gratitude is one of appoint a representative to a the greatest problem. In a very which the people of Europe want committee to investigate the few years, your children will just as badly as do the people of facts behind the faulty con- have to work with those children Canada," she declared.

Appealing Story of Deplorable great opportunity to further the cause of world peace."

Dr. Hitschmanova told of seeing "children who run away when you speak to them -children who cry when they hear a noise because they are afraid of another airplanechildren who never slept in a warm bed, never had a substantial meal; these are the war-shocked, abandoned, sick and hungry orphans of Europe today."

In 127 foster homes in Bohemia and Moravia and in two homes in France, the Unitarian Service Committee is caring for some 1,800 of these children. Great requirement for expanding the work, she said, is funds. FOSTER PARENTS

PLAN LAUNCHED

The Unitarian Service Committee has launched a plan under which Canadians can become foster parents for these children. Cost of caring for one for three months, she said, is \$45. So that the foster parents may know something of the child, its photograph and case history is sent to them.

One of the most encouraging sights in central Europe, she declared, is the gratitude of those who are aided by Canadian contributions of food and

Do You Need Credit?

## ETTERBOX

CALLING WEESHMEN

Editor, Daily News: or late residents from that coun- made an error. act as an intermediary so that pression. a meeting can be called at an early date we would be extremely grateful.

TEACHERS' SALARIES Editor, Daily News:

In yesterday's issue of the Editor, Daily News: teachers in the Prince Rupert pen-friend. School District giving figures for

were C. H. Orme, Harold King, of Gravenhurst, Ontario, and Fred Gorrie, of Vancouver.

this year and last. The teachers will be most pleasantly surprised if these figures are correct for the current year. However, since the amounts quoted as last year's salaries are in every case As there appears to be a so- considerably above the true figciety catering for a number of ure and since the figures quoted nationalities for the purpose of as this year's are in excess (in fostering a continuation of old most cases) of the amounts askinterests, I am wondering if ed by the teachers, I seriously there are enough Welsh people suspect that your reporter has

try, who would welcome the for-, I would not bother you with mation of a Cambrain Society this matter if I did not feel that here so that much can be cele- the article was so completely unbrated in a fitting manner. If true that it gives the reading your well circulated paper can public a completely false im-

R. D. CLELAND, Chairman, Teachers' Salary Committee. (This matter is referred to in an explanation published elsewhere in the paper today.-Ed.

WANTS PEN PAL

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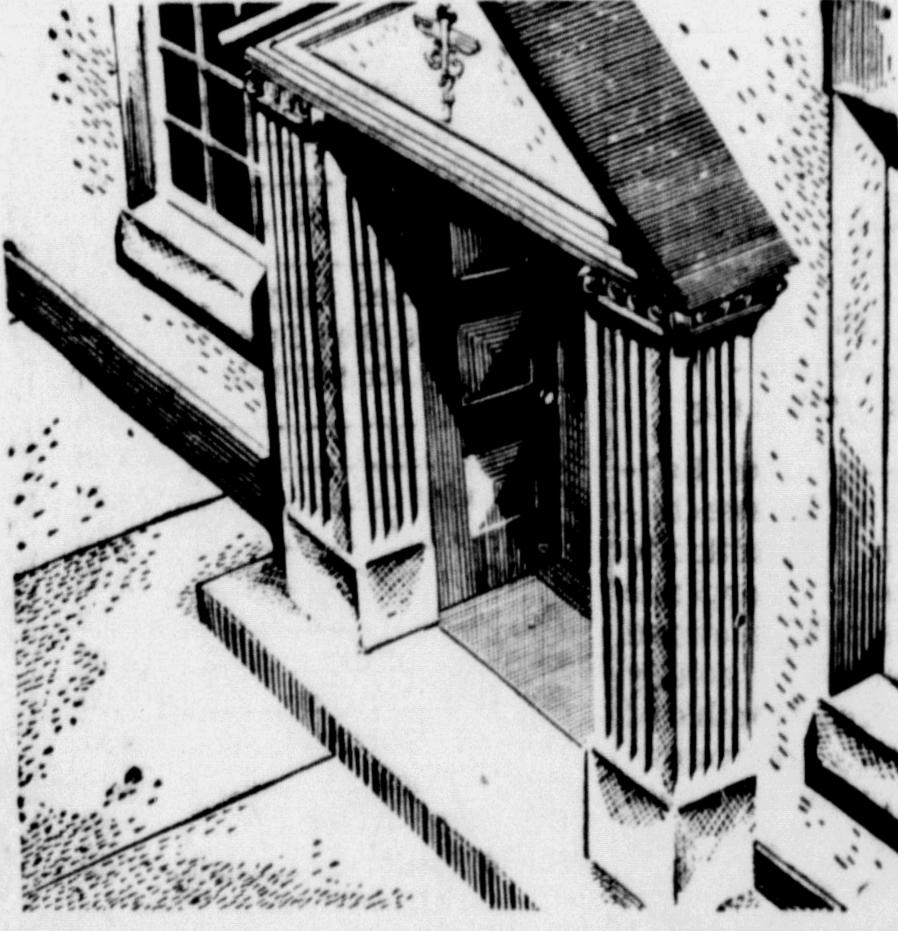


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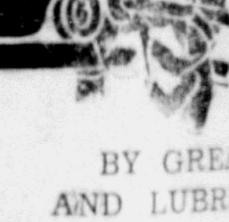


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