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Keeping Sidewalks Clean

WE HAVE rapped the city for the untidiness and unkempt condition of some of the streets and public premises. Possibly, it might not be amiss to suggest that the citizens themselves may have some responsibility in the matter. If every business man or woman on Third Avenue would make a practice of sweeping the fronting sidewalk each morning, that would go a long way towards sprucing up the business section.

Thoughtless and careless people are always causing a litter but little can be done about that. It has been suggested that waste receptacles might help come. No doubt, it would to some extent but still there would be the litter after a busy week-end or an active night.

About the best remedy, it still seems, would be the assuming of personal responsibility of each business place for its frontage. This, of course, does not need to be suggested to people who have pride in the appearance of their premises. But there are some who, apparently, do not have much pride.

AGE HAS ITS PROMISE

MATURITY as well as youth has its promise. A new outlook on longevity is developing as older people become more and more predominant in the population. The time may be soon coming to abandon age as the single deciding factor in retirement and to consider age in connection with ability to do the job.

Dr. Martin Gumpert, writing in the New York Times, points out that people are fully developed only about the age of 35 and, if they are not wilfully neglected, they can remain on their level of highest development up to the greatest age.

Most people stop learning before they start thinking, Gumpert claims, adding that "learning is a lifetime job." History has proof that many of the great developed their talents and skills in later years. This should become a more common experience as older people themselves begin to realize that maturity is not synonymous with decline but with promise.

Opportunities for this development and usefulness can be made available through new social and economic policies and practices as the country wakes up to the urgent need of making use of the great reservoir of natural resources in its older population.

COURTING A BREAKDOWN

"CHECK your diet, get some fresh air regularly, take some exercise and learn to relax. These are the four legs on which good health and energy rest."

Worried businessmen get that advice from the Royal Bank in its August letter. It's good advice. Far too many of these people, as the letter points out, eat too fast and too much and during their waking hours never for a minute get away from talking or thinking business, politics or the international situation. Without a break that sort of life leads either to an early grave or a mental institution.

SCRIPTURE PASSAGE FOR TODAY

"Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Matt. 11: 28.

A REMINDER!

Pay your bills in full TODAY so that your Credit will be good TOMORROW!

CREDIT BUREAU OF PRINCE RUPERT



● For the Young Lady or Lad going into High School.

GEORGE COOK
JEWELLER

Ray Reflects and Reminisces

When the railway strike was on a lot of us called it that, knowing the name was wrong. There was a certain unfitness. It could be felt, yet not described. What happens when a human being's spinal cord snaps? All same as when a nations transportation system turns cold and still. The backbone had broken.

Few in Prince Rupert appear to have heard much about trout fishing this summer or have gazed in an appraising way at some splendid catch in a store window. Nevertheless, the trout fishermen are here and so are the fish. Been to Khatada Lake yet? It's about seven miles long, rimmed round with solemn peaks way back from the Skeena, nearly opposite Telegraph Point. It takes a good, hard hike, packing supplies, to reach it. There is a small lake after a few miles, and after that, the main attraction. There is said to be a cabin at Khatada and there may be a boat, so put in a few days away from everything. If you think there isn't time, make it.

Three young British soldiers were hanged in Egypt late last week for the murder of an Egyptian car garage watchman. Repeated efforts to commute sentence were made. It isn't done, where a British Army court-martial is concerned.

Fifty British boys have returned home after touring Eastern Canada, and fifty Canadian lads are back after touring Britain. What the former noticed in particular about this country was her vastness and hospitality. Each visit has its value. Both will become greater, with wider details in remembrance and more mature reflection.

Quoting General Pearkes, M.P. of Nanaimo, the Vancouver News-Herald printed a scare head screaming that "Rupert was open to Russian attack." And about the same time, the Department of Defence stated Ottawa planned on spending not less than a billion and a half. We could do with a little less, but will not offer the slightest protest.

The region around Prince Rupert, traversed by roads leading to Tyee, to Watson Island, Prudhomme and Rainbow Lakes, Cloyah Bay, smaller lakes and roads and trails retains its old ruggedness, or perhaps that should be said with tongue in cheek. Compared with forty years ago, this is now a pleasant, easy land. Could the pioneer civil engineers—Agnew, Ritchie, Casey and others—wiping tireless trail finders, anglers and hunters, sit on cushioned seats, and be driven around miles on end, today they could scarce believe there was such ease of travel in such a stern part of the earth's surface. For they came to find no roads, no trails, no bridges—just the wilderness as God made it.

Highway Busy On Labor Day

There was considerable private car traffic out the highway during Monday afternoon and evening. The weather was dull throughout but at no time was there rain. Cars were travelling out to Watson Island, down to Prudhomme Lake and some were, for the first time, getting a good idea of the size and scope of the pipe line connecting with the huge cellulose plant. Many headed to Terrace and further inland.

None of the cars appeared to be having any serious difficulty in driving between the city limits and Galloway Rapids bridge where extensive highway improvements are being made.

GOOD NEIGHBOUR POLICY



Hanging out my laundry I noticed that Mrs. Layton's, next door, was whiter. I couldn't help asking her why. 'Reckitt's Blue keeps out that yellow tinge', she said. 'Just swish it through the final rinse. You can only obtain pure white with blue, and you don't take chances with anything that may damage fabric.' That's what I call good neighbourliness and good advice. It's Reckitt's Blue for me from now on, particularly as it costs so little.

Pastor Reflects After Trip East

If members of families can settle their differences and maintain their happy homes, why cannot nations do the same without continued crises and wars, asked Rev. L. G. Seiber, pastor of First United Church, in his first home-coming sermon on Sunday morning following return from Toronto where he attended the recent World Council of Churches at which five thousand delegates gathered from sixty-one nations.

Mr. Seiber reflected on incidents of his trip east and imparted some inspiration. A visit to Niagara Falls and the beautiful parked promontories had inspired reflections on the grandeur and beauty of God's handiwork. To approach worldly Chicago and its great hotels each with its garden was to see beauty combined with service. To see a wide-open gambling game in a parked car was to wonder which way some of the world's people were travelling. Then there was further simple inspiration derived from attending the service at a little Presbyterian Church at Moses Lake near Spokane where a young pastor talked about "Home" and a choir in which young men predominated featured "Home Sweet Home."

Mr. Seiber returned home last week, travelling by bus through the United States because of the railway strike, and to Prince Rupert by plane.

Stevedores End Work Stoppage

Members of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union are once again working the boats of Frank Waterhouse Co. of Canada Ltd., according to a statement by a union official today.

In making the statement, the official made it clear that the union was not on strike against the company, but had merely refused to work their boats. Since the union has no contract with the company they cannot strike, the spokesman said. The work stoppage was a move to force the issue in the matter of a contract, which the union has been trying to obtain for some time now.

Negotiations are now going on in Vancouver in an effort to have the contract signed.

Most of Canada's local trade unions are branches of international organizations, either craft or industrial, with headquarters in the United States.

Bible Society Getting Active

Officers for the ensuing year were elected, arrangements made for a rally on September 22 when the general secretary for Canada, Rev. W. H. Hudspeth, will be in Prince Rupert and plans set in motion for a house to house canvass the last week in October by the Prince Rupert branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society which had its annual meeting Sunday night in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The officers are:
President, P. H. Linzey.
Secretary, Miss Margaret Fraser.

Treasurer, Miss C. Heide. Members of the executive will be nominated by pastors of various churches at a later date. Mr. Hudspeth will give an address at the rally which will be preceded by a dinner.

Rev. E. Sollard, pastor of the Lutheran Church, opened Sunday night's meeting with devotional exercises, after which P. H. Linzey, the President, conducted the business of the session. The president welcomed the representatives of the various churches and briefly outlined the work which the Bible Society was doing throughout the world, pointing out that it was now printing the Scriptures in over 1000 languages.

The treasurer's report was presented by Miss C. Heide and

showed the local branch had sent in \$408.54 to headquarters.

Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright of First Presbyterian Church closed the meeting with prayer.

Brooksbank In British Isles

After an extended tour of the Continent, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brooksbank are now spending several weeks in the British Isles. Writing to W. H. Wilson-Murray, Mr. Brooksbank describes a visit to Edinburgh, Scotland, as a highlight of the whole tour. In the ancient Scottish capital, they

called on Mr. Wilson-Murray's daughter.

Mr. Brooksbank wrote from his native Bradford in Yorkshire after having already been in a number of cities and resorts in the United Kingdom. From Bradford he and Mrs. Brooksbank were heading for London. They are expecting to sail for home October 7.

Largest single class of income tax payers in Canada in 1947 were business employees, 1,737,898 of a total of 2,366,456 income tax payers.

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