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Forgetful Hearts

IT IS SOMETHING of a commentary on our lives, perhaps a hopeful commentary, that under certain stresses many of us seem capable of forgetting ourselves, our private interests, our partisan thinking and our guiding prejudices.

The other day, two little girls walking on the highway were hit by a truck and almost instantly killed. It was one of those grim tragic items that most of us read and hasten to forget. But, for those whom it touched more closely, it was more than that. It was the experience, the momentary experience perhaps, of a better and more kindly world. Here were two little school girl friends, the one's parents were Roman Catholic and the other Protestant. Perhaps the dogmas and the mutual prejudices that draw so sharp a line between the two great branches of the Christian church are no less acute in Sturgeon Falls, Ontario, than they are elsewhere. But they could be forgotten. They were forgotten, for the moment at least, by the town's Catholics gathered in a United Church to share its sorrow. They were forgotten as a day later, Protestants joined in the Catholic service for a Catholic child.

Years ago when earthquake and fire blasted the great city of San Francisco into a heap of rubble the same spirit of selfless and unthinking kindness. An editor sat at his desk as the work of rescue drew to a close and some sort of order emerged from chaos, and he wrote: "The Kingdom of Heaven came to San Francisco, but it lasted just ten days."

The pity of it! The sad and wasteful pity of it, that people with such good hearts should have such short memories.

Efficiency is based on a philosophy of life which considers first the claims, needs and deserts of the other fellow.

FINNY FUTURE

GOOD NEWS for Canada's fishing industry came recently in Fisheries Minister Mayhew's announcement of a five-year program for the realization of the great fish potential of this country, now the greatest in the world since the admission of Newfoundland. In 1948 the United States produced 900,000,000 pounds of fish; Canada and Newfoundland produced 1,460,000,000 pounds.

The federal government is going to the aid of this greatly expanding industry by (1) increasing use of specially designed refrigerator cars for fish haulage; (2) establishing terminal warhouses in large cities, especially Montreal and Toronto for better handling of fish; (3) special steps to improve retail distribution and get highest quality fish to consumers; (4) an expanded advertising program to get people to eat more fish.

The government is also going to assist and encourage use of improved fishing and fish handling equipment and techniques and will consider capital assistance where necessary.

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Reminiscences and Reflections
By W.J.

There has not been a tag day in Prince Rupert for weeks—or so it seems. Once, it was nearly "tops" in out of door sports. Or has the innocent and playful old custom been discouraged? Some brutal fellows even suggest that the increasing cost of living might possibly have something to do with it.

Prince Rupert people, like those of all other Canadian communities, have been hearing a lot about injustice suffered by school teachers in Canada, but what do they know of the situation in Washington? From the American capital comes word that members of the teaching profession, in the event of illness, remain unpaid for every day absent from school—and on top of this, hire and pay a substitute. Try that on your piano.

Damme sir, what next? Here's Allan Histed, president of the Hamilton and District Trades & Labor Council, announcing he will seek nomination as Progressive-Conservative candidate for the riding of Hamilton East. Hoity-toity Tories need not feel surprised—not if they know their history and all that jolly rot. Surely they must remember that the Conservatives, with their thirst for pomp and privilege, were the first to give recognition to unions in Canada—and at a time when the Dominion generally, stood opposed to unions, and that a party plank this very day endorses collective bargaining.

Local folk need not be so short-tempered and inconsiderate because of occasional dust. Indeed, it is hard to see what there is to complain of when nearly as many ride in comfy cars, as travel on foot and right in the teeth of the gritty breeze. Of course no protests were heard the time of the dust annoyance out Park Avenue—that is, the gold-dust nuisance.

There need be no further doubt about Barbara Ann Scott, who skated her way to fame, having turned professional. A beastly sneak thief has taken $200 cash from her wallet in a private dressing room in Toronto. He overlooked, of course, a diamond ring and highly valuable wrist watch. This has the true professional touch.

Ice is unknown in the beautiful harbor of Prince Rupert. It's always been like that. And to say the same about wheat is coming so close to the truth that it's no jesting matter.

Charged with keeping liquor for sale, Rene Van Wallegham was remanded to May 23 when he appeared before Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court Monday.

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MUNICIPAL TAXES

Editor, Daily News:

May I comment upon the alarming all-round increase that has taken place in the above over the past four or five years. Not only have the usual annual taxes been greatly increased but there appears to have been a determined effort to create new taxes where possible. The latest we are about to have imposed upon us is a water-tap tax—in other words a premium upon cleanliness and sanitation. A modern home owner who has endeavoured to establish a creditable home by installing ample plumbing will likely have to pay more than an old crowded rooming house with minimum facilities which, consequently, must operate all day and night. This type of taxation is not only discrimination against those promoting sanitary and healthful conditions but a retrograde step equivalent to the old tythe system of taxation which was practised in European countries and Britain a hundred years or more ago when taxation was imposed by tythe according to the number of chimneys appearing through the roof of one' house or the number of windows installed to let in wholesome sunlight. History relates that collection of these taxes brought on so many riots and so much disorder that they had to be abolished. Now our city is considering reverting to an equivalent state of affairs.

Whither are we bound? Maybe we are getting ready for another commissioner? There would not have been one before had the citizens demonstrated a willingness to pay unlimited taxes. What is being done with all the money that is being collected? Is there any improvement in conditions over those of five years ago? Also the money paid by the government to rehabilitate the city, was it for any other purpose than for spreading soft rock on the roadways to be pulverised into dust by autos and eventually blown into even the remotest corners of our homes? Are we getting value for all the taxes we pay? It would be an agreeable change for the citizens, and real smartness, if they could feel that they were being given better value for less money but that would require ability.

SKEPTICAL.

ELIZABETH SEES CHILDREN OFF TO SWITZERLAND—Princess Elizabeth is shown bidding good luck to 50 children who left London to spend a month's holiday at Lucerne, Switzerland. The children—25 boys and 25 girls—are all between the ages of 10 and 14, and all their expenses are being paid as a gfit from the town council and hoteliers of Lucerne to Princess Elizabeth on the birth of Prince Charles. They were chosen from air raid sufferers and orphans in London, Manchester, Birmingham and Plymouth.

H. F. Robins, manager of Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd., at Port Edward, will be returning to the city on the Prince Rupert tomorrow following a trip to Vancouver. Norman Nelson, who has been here for the past week or so, will return to Vancouver Thursday night on the Prince Rupert.

W. H. Crocker, field representative of the Regional Development Division of the Department of Trade and Industry, left this morning by car on his return to the interior after spending the past week in the city. He will visit Terrace and Smithers on the way.

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PRINCE RUPERT YEARS AGO

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Nomination of Hon. T. D. Pattullo, minister of lands in the former provincial governtal received the Liberal nomin- the forthcoming provincial election was assured when the Prince Rupert Liberal Association selected 44 out of 60 delegates to its convention and instructed them to vote for Mr. Pattullo.

A new clam cannery at Tow Hil, 16 miles east of Massett, was expected to be operating and employing 200 men by the end of May, according to Capt. H. B. Babington, of the Langara Fish and Packing Co.

Dr. H. C. Wrinch, superintendent of the Hazelton hospital, received the iLberal nomination for Skeena provincial riding in preference to Olaf Hanson and E. T. Keney both of whom had been looked on as likely candidates.

Thirty-Five Years Ago

Masons of Vancouver announced that they had chartered the steamer Princess Alice for a special run to Prince Rupert for the Masonic Grand Lodge meeting to be held here June 16.

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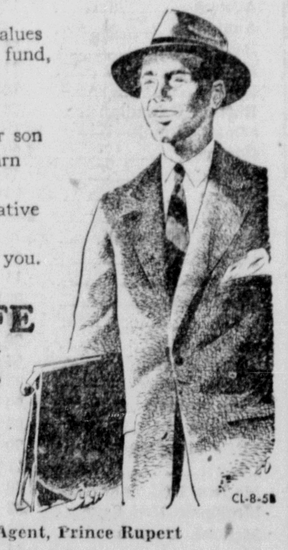
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(Section 28)
Notice of Application for Consent to Transfer of Beer License

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DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 12th day of April, A.D. 1949.

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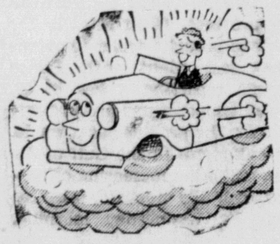
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