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Need Again Illustrated

IF THERE WERE an efficient and well-equipped Canadian Coastguard, a much speedier and more effective effort would be possible in the case of the three Indians feared lost in the capsizing of their dinghy in Wright Sound and the investigation of the report of a halibut boat being derelict in the same area.

The same storms which caused possible disaster are hampering to a point of near ineffectiveness the more or less disorganized and to large extent voluntary search which has been instituted.

Whenever vessels are derelict, it is to be presumed that persons are in trouble, not necessarily perished but probably in dire need of rescue. And the emergency usually arises when weather conditions are stormy and plenty of good sound equipment and well-skilled men are needed. Also time is the essence of the requirements in such life-saving operations.

Prohibitive cost cannot be accepted as a reasonable excuse for the continuation of lack of coastguard service particularly in this exposed area where shipping and marine activity is constantly on the increase.

The Canadian who gives way \$100 bills has a hobby almost as expensive as that of amateur photography.

UNIVERSITY SEATS

WIT, WISDOM and useful non-political opinion will, members of British parties agree, be lost to the House of Commons by elimination of twelve university seats provided for under representatives of the People Bill.

This would remove from the House five notable Independent members—Sir Arthur Salter and Sir Alan P. Herbert, Oxford; H. Wilson Harris, Cambridge; Sir Ernest Graham-Little, London, and Kenneth Lindsay, combined English.

Salter is a notable economist and author; Herbert an outstanding humorist and playwright; Harris is editor of the Spectator, an influential periodical; Graham-Little is a scholarly physician and Lindsay is an authority on education.

These Independents have salted Commons debates with brisk criticism of both government and opposition and their endorsement of legislation is eagerly sought by the administration.

None of them may wish to enter the hurly-burly of election contests in constituencies other than the universities where they are judged as much on their scholastic and public service records as on their ability as platform orators.

The universities have been represented in parliament for 323 years and the first four elected for Oxford and Cambridge took their seats in 1625. University representatives are elected by graduates who can vote both at their university and the town in which they live, a system of plural voting the Labor government decided should be discontinued.

Prime Minister W. E. Gladstone is counted as the most famous of university members. He was returned four times by Oxford.

The Bill will cut total Commons membership from 640 to 608, the lowest figure since before union with Ireland in 1801, when the number was increased from 558 to 658. The record high was 707 members in 1918.

Hotel..

Arrivals

Prince Rupert
J. R. Verney, Metlakatla;
Donald Paton, Rio, Wisconsin;
P. C. Myers, Vancouver; A. How-
ell, Prince George; D. Robin-
son, Terrace; Mr. and Mrs. A.
Lockwood, Three Rivers, Michi-
gan.

You read it in the News!

City Merchants

City merchants are asked in future to have copy for all display advertisements into the Daily News office by 4 p.m. of the day previous to their publication.

This co-operation will greatly assist the mechanical department in keeping to the regular hour for publication.

The Daily News Boys

Matty Sedgewick

HIS IS LARGEST ROUTE IN CITY—BOASTS MANY SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

A robust boy of 14 years, Matty Sedgewick totes the largest bag of papers of any Daily News delivery boy. His beat takes in Seventh and Eighth Avenues from Hays Cove Circle to McBride Street where he has 155 satisfied customers.

If you ask Matty which sport is his favorite, he



Matty Sedgewick

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The church will have their annual meeting next week."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "reparable"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Concentric, consensus, concentrate.
4. What does the word "discern" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with imp that means "ungodliness"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "will hold its annual meeting."
2. Pronounce re-pair-a-b'l, both a's as in ask unstressed, and accent first syllable, not re-pair-a-b'l.
3. Consensus. 4. To understand; to detect. (Pronounce di-zurn, i as in did). "The first point of wisdom is to discern that which is false, the second to know that which is true."—Lactantius. 5. Impiety.

During the Second World War the amount of oil produced in Persia was almost double that of pre-war production.

will reply, "skating" with a broad grin and a sparkle in his eyes as brilliant as a sunny winter morning in Saskatchewan, the land of his birth.

Born at Saskatoon, Matty spent 12 years in the little prairie town of Kinley before moving with his family to Prince Rupert in November, 1945.

While Matty thinks there is nothing to beat the thrill of swishing over a frozen surface on a pair of steel blades, he will allow that Prince Rupert has a lot to offer a teenage boy. The activities he engages in as a member of the local Sea Cadets give him special satisfaction. As a member of the Civic Centre he spends part of his spare time playing games in the teen room.

In season, basketball, football and football are the games Matty enthusiastically enters into.

A student of Booth Memorial High School, Matty is in Grade 9 this year and hopes to continue with his studies until he obtains his matriculation. After that he is not sure what occupation he will enter although he is interested in technical trades.

Just at the age when boys begin to take particular care in the way they dress, Matty is proud of his ability to earn enough money to purchase his own clothes. For more than a year Matty has been delivering Route 9, the highest paying route in the city. His customers can look forward to receiving the same dependable service in the future as they have in the past.

Train Schedule

For the East—
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—
8 p.m.
From the East—
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday—
10:45 p.m.

Advertise in the Daily News

LETTERBOX

WORKING WOMEN

Editor, Daily News:

I am writing this letter to you in the hopes that we, the young, single and divorced girls and boys of Prince Rupert with dependents will get a chance. Speaking for myself I am a divorcee with two children both under school age.

I was born and raised in Prince Rupert and have worked for the last seven years in different cafes around the city. I am sure there must be quite a few others like me here and, if they are lucky enough to draw the big unemployment insurance check, would you kindly tell me how you go about supporting your families and yourself?

Can anyone deny my statement that on an estimate of this town's female working class over 75 per cent are married women whose husbands are drawing more than enough in salaries to support any family and we, the ones who desperately need work are either drawing unemployment insurance or starving slowly.

Perhaps I may be wrong in this estimate but would you kindly take a look around the local dry goods stores and cafes or in fact any business you can name and look for yourself before you doubt my word?

If then you still think I'm wrong please won't you kindly tell me and the other citizens of Prince Rupert your ideas on this subject.

A CITIZEN.

SCHOOL BUILDING FUND

Editor, Daily News:

As a solution for the replacement of presently inadequate and condemned school buildings, it seems to me a grand suggestion to consider the possibility of utilizing the former United States Army administration building now held by War Assets Corporation. This building, together with wharves and warehouse building, can, I understand, be obtained for \$250,000 which is less than a new school building could be built for. With the Department of Education paying half of the purchase price, there would be a minimum of expenditure involved in obtaining well-heated and well-lighted accommodation in the administration building for Booth Memorial and King Edward schools combined.

As for playgrounds, there is plenty of land immediately ad-

joining which could be landscaped and made entirely appropriate.

The administration building would also have the advantage of being centrally located for school purposes.

The lower warehouse building could be rented for manufacturing, storage or shipping purposes.

FAY B. GAMBLIN.

PROTECTION COSTS UP

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. C—

The utilities commission here has informed city council that the charge for water and hydrants required in fire protection will be \$25,000 this year, compared with \$20,000 in 1947.

SAVING FOR A "RAINY DAY"



Nearly everybody is familiar with insurance. It's one way of saving from salaries or wages for the "rainy day".

This is the fund for emergencies of life, or for education, or for sickness, or as collateral for loans. It's the handy jack-of-all-trades to make life more easy.

So in business, the good manager has to set aside money for emergencies, particularly when times are prosperous.

Often misunderstood under the name of "surplus," this is the fund that provides for salaries, equipment, raw materials, light and rent when the business is not so prosperous, or when adverse conditions make the going tough.

Some businesses do not have the necessary emergency funds to carry them through these times of stress.

With business failures on the increase, jobs are lost, and that's the time when the calamity howler with pet Marxist theories comes into his own with a mumbo-jumbo that planned economy can eliminate all such inflations and depressions.

Yet there is not a single example today of Socialistic or Communistic economies providing a standard of living remotely approaching that of our Enterprise System.

True, we may have shortcomings, but none that sound planning and teamwork between management and labor cannot overcome.

These views are presented in this newspaper by the British Columbia Federation of Trade and Industry. O-14

Rendezvous with SPRING
For such a light-hearted season you'll want something dancing lines.
What could be better than our beautifully styled, created
Ballerina Suits
here today.
If your thoughts stray you will be delighted to flare back
SHORTIES, TOPS and new BALLERINA styles.

Remember you can buy a complete ensemble in 16's Personalized BUDGET PLAN.

No Interest — No Carrying Charges

Sweet Sixteen

Rexall DRUGS

Ormes Dr

PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

Daily car delivery service from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.

Emergency bicycle delivery from 7 p.m. till 9 p.m. and Sunday

PHONE 81



TRY Rex Ca

FOR TASTY ME

Chop Suey — CH

OPEN 5 A.M. TO 2 A.M. CHINESE DISHES OUR SECOND AVENUE, OPPOSITE PRINCE RUPERT

IF THEY ARE NOT SAVED OUR WORLD IS LOST



What hope is there for those millions of little ones in ruined lands today who are starving, ragged, ignorant — if not dying?

And what hope is there for the future of our world if they are not helped?

All the opportunities offered OUR children will mean nothing if those others grow up with sickly bodies and embittered minds — for the future of our children is bound up with theirs. They MUST

be helped. When we help them, we help our own. The Canadian Appeal for Children offers all Canadians the opportunity to share in meeting their desperate needs.

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED — NOW. Your donation will be received at any BANK. Since you may not be canvassed, don't let failure to act be on your conscience—turn your sympathy and good wishes into a tangible contribution — go to your bank NOW and GIVE.

GIVE TO

Canadian APPEAL FOR CHILDREN

Appeal now being jointly conducted by United Nations Appeal for Children, and Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO

Campaign Provincial Hon. Chairman: CHIEF JUSTICE WENDELL B. FARRIS

Campaign Provincial Co-Chairmen: FRED D. BROWN, R. E. STANDFIELD

Provincial Vice-Chairman: DR. N. A. M. MacKENZIE
Campaign Hqts., 608 Marine Bldg., Van., Tel. MA 412



FEB. 15 to 22

"TRAINING TO SERVE CANADA"

Gordon's HARDWARE

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