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LIFE in this Prince Rupert

by BIDDEE JINKS

I like front seats. It may be a carry-over from horse and buggy days when only that vantage point allowed small people to watch the shining muscle of a horse's flank knot, then ripple smoothly out again to let his hind hoof clip just under the lifting front one. And at a gate the fellow in the front seat always got the lines handed to him. The horses knew when to stop and start; even so it was a large moment.

In concerts there may be a spot further back where acoustics make tones of voices or instruments blend perfectly but to me the performer or performers rate one up on what they produce. And I like to be near enough to know they are really alive.

I felt it most at George Chavchavade's first concert. Halfway back I sat in unsatisfied agony. Hearing was not enough. I wanted to see his hands, his expression.

Next time it was different.

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All persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 15th day of June, 1943, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been notified.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 5th day of May, 1943.
GORDON FRASER FORBES
Official Administrator.
Prince Rupert, B.C. (122)

And now, when the Spanish Waltz, orchestral arrangement, comes over the air I hear instead Chavchavade's inimitable piano arrangement; see his fingers follow their own perfect pattern—and he himself giving accent by that small bounce upon the stool.

It was much the same for the Music and Drama Festival. The choral numbers carried a reasonable distance but, when the plays came on, I wished heartily I had taken time out somewhere to learn lip-reading. And that mufflers had been distributed in the back, right-hand corner.

The last night is pinned in my memory. Performances may have been no better but was up front where the unmarred spirit of it all was full and sweet. Many times I found I must swallow—and would think, "I would not miss this for anything."

The first time was on the first number—the Borden Street Choir. They were first on, slightly tremulous, their faces a bit taut, and their shoulders tight. Then Mr. Wilson smiled.

The audience saw only Mr. Wilson's back—and the reflection of his smile, if they noticed, on the children's faces. It fell on them all from right to left. It gathered them in one close group with himself, a steady, relaxed, smiling band of little children ready to sing when Mr. Wilson gave the signal.

This same close bond between leader and choir was pronounced in the Annunciation School presentations. Sister Mary Lawrence had her own method of giving inspiration. As they sang she singled one to the right, one to the left, then another and another, to send them a special smile. Like a direct sunbeam it came back to her, the confident smile of a young girl. And they blended happily together, vibrantly as a flowing stream.

One member of this choir was particularly pleasing. Her contralto was full and true but she caught my fancy by the way she sang. Al Johnson sang that way. He simply put himself, his own unique, personal qualities into a song, and made it pulse.

This girl is Bernadette George, a native, whose home is near Fort Fraser. She has attended the Lejac School, then took Grade IX by correspondence before coming to Prince Rupert for her Grade X.

Being completely deaf in one ear is no handicap, apparently, to this girl. She is the first student who has been able to carry the contralto for the Annunciation Choir. Besides, she is a good student, in itself a lovable quality.

This girl won't be taking part in the Festival next year. It is unlikely that she will be here. But if I am, you may count me in—on a front seat.

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ADVOCATES NEW COCKPIT AS CRASH REMEDY

Accident Investigator Proposes Eliminating "Design Error" in Planes by Standardizing Controls

By James J. Streibig
WASHINGTON. (AP)—Pilot error is blamed for most air crashes but pilot perfection has been pushed near the limit until supermen are born.

Safety experts, looking around the pilot to learn what makes him make mistakes, are convinced that "design error" is a very important item. Now they hope to give the good pilot a better cockpit.

During the war the United States Air Force lost more than half as many pilots in training accidents as it lost in combat. An air force study of the experiences of 460 fliers since the war disclosed one important fact: All pilots make mistakes sometimes.

Some pilots make more mistakes than others. Half of all the errors reported were "substitution"—that is, operating the wrong control, such as lowering the wing flap instead of the landing gear.

Nearly one-fifth were "adjustment"—moving a control too much or too little or not moving it fast enough. Nearly one-fifth of the mistakes were simply forgetting to do something. The rest of the errors were caused by moving a control the wrong way, moving it unintentionally or by not being able to reach it.

Robert V. Garrett, chief pilot and senior accident investigator for the civil aeronautics board, says two things need to be done: Cockpits should be standardized; Pilots should be trained more.

BRITISH AHEAD
The British government ordered standardized cockpits years ago. In this country cockpits differ not only between makes of planes but within the same series of the same model. Garrett recalls that during the war one series of Liberator bomber—the B-24-D—had four different cockpits. With split-second decisions necessary in instrument flying, it meant that pilots virtually had to be trained for each airplane.

The air force and the navy have taken one important step toward standardization by grouping the six basic instruments used in "blind flying." These are the air speed indicator, directional gyro-compass, artificial horizon, altimeter, turn and bank indicator, and rate of climb indicator.

The most common type of error, accounting for about one-fifth of all pilot mistakes occurs in the "power group"—the four handles which control fuel mixture, propeller pitch, fuel and supercharging. They must be operated in that order when increasing power, and in the reverse order to decrease it. The natural arrangement would appear to be to place the controls in the order of use, but few planes have it that way.

The second most common failing—confusing flap and wheels—accounts for one error in eight. In most airplanes those controls are in the same area and some times have the same shape. Both are used in landings and take-offs.

Garrett proposes that all cockpits be standardized, whether for military, commercial or private planes.

Standardization would mean having each control in the same relative position in every cockpit. The effectiveness of that would be increased by "code-shaping" the handles so that a pilot would recognize the control by feel, and by distinctive coloring.

A further step might be the changing of the movement of some controls, such as from horizontal to vertical or rotary. Still another step might be to place the light used to show whether a control is on or off right in the handle instead of above, below, or beside it.

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Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "They are very bad friends."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "finance"?
3. Which one of these words

is misspelled?—Hurricane, horridly, harras.

4. What does the word "indemnify" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with la that means "a place full of intricate passageways"?

ANSWERS

1. Bad friends is illogical. Say, "They are very unfriendly."
2. The business firm that its dues, advertises in the

Pronounce fi-nance, i as in an, accent last syllable. Harras. 4. To secure loss or damage. The person was indemnified against damage by flood waters. Labyrinth.

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