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Tourist Invasion

TOURISTS SHOULD swarm over Canada next summer. Devaluation of the dollar is unpleasant from the Canadian point of view, but with the Americans, like with everyone else, money talks.

By holidaying over on this side of the line, whatever funds they carry, will go further.

Canada has countless attractions, and this is a brand new one. The extra dime on the dollar gives a most compelling wink. It's just as good as beckoning.

A GOOD IDEA

RONALD PARRATT, of Kingston, Ontario, is a contractor who is building apartment blocks for couples who have children. If they are childless, they cannot move in. He says it's the best investment a man can make. There is apt to be something in that. All the chatter about what youngsters do to a house, he says, is so much piffle. One thing is sure. Children hold no wild parties, and dance till three. Their seniors do that sort of thing.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed Tender for Construction of Works and Supply of Material required in connection with Excavation of a Water Stage Recorder Well and Erection of a Shelter on Skeena River near U.S. British Columbia, will be received until 12:00 Noon P. S. T. October 24th, 1949, for this work.

Plans and specifications can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the office of the District Engineer, Dominion Water and Power Bureau, 744 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, B. C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied by the Department, and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Mines and Resources, or bonds of the Dominion of Canada or bonds of the Canadian National Railway Company deposited subject to the order of the Minister of Mines and Resources, in the amount of ten (10) per cent of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the bidder fails to execute a contract if required to do so.

C. E. Webb,
District Engineer,
Dominion Water and Power Bureau,
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Department of Mines and Resources,
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King Ed School Tells Its Story

By R. G. MOORE

Yes, I am King Edward School and yes, I am quite old. How old? Well, I am forty years old, which is a ripe age for a frame building of my type; in fact I have really grown up with Prince Rupert, for you see I was born in 1909 and began work in 1910.

Yes, I have seen other kings come and go—I believe that I am the oldest kind left—let me see—I have outlived my namesake, Edward VII, King George V, has come and gone and King Edward VIII and George VI have both ruled in my time. But really what makes me so venerable is the fact that the children who have passed through my doors now attend P.T.A. meetings as mothers, fathers and in some cases as grandparents.

Is that possible? Indeed, yes! I have stood through two world wars and a depression. I have seen great fishing companies spring up in this city—and I have seen Rupert grow from a village to a city of 10,000 people.

Ah, if I could only tell you all that I have seen and all that I know. Do you know that leading businessmen, in the city today, were among those that left their marks on me. Who are they? Well, names are best omitted, but many of the leaders of the city of today were influenced by me.

Yes, I have seen teachers come and go too, some are now married with families of their own—some are dead—one became a member of Parliament and some have entered the civic field of government.

You think my architecture is queer, with its gables, towers and narrow windows—well, perhaps—but remember that I date back to almost Victorian times and maybe I was influenced by that type of design.

Yes you are right, my beauty is not of the best—and how I envy those school buildings that I hear about that are so attractive. However remember, I passed through very hard times in Rupert in the thirties and very little was spent to keep up my beauty and physique.

Am I in bad shape?—yes I am afraid that I am! Doctors don't hold out much hope for me—I creak and crack all over—and how I shiver in the winter. My windows rattle, groan and blow out—I even leak. Here and there a muscle has given way and I sag in spots. My floors in fact are quite humpy and worn—even my braces for stairs have slackened.

Could I be repaired? It might be done—but at oh, what a cost to my citizens without any aid from the government. And I would still not have that new look—and the poor children would still be handicapped learning by many inconveniences.

Inconveniences—why certainly—odd-shaped classrooms that allow cross-lighting from windows on two sides—furniture once used by the children's fathers and now in a sad shape—a shortage of lavatories for the number of my children attending—dangerous fire escapes—doors opening into halls and ready to hit you as you pass—no recreational facilities—no supply rooms—no health rooms. I could say more but that is enough.

Am I over-crowded!—yes very much so—and I often wonder where the ever-growing number of children will go. Could I be added too? Would you put an old shoe on with a new one?—it could be done but imagine the result and what would still have to be done some day?

Oh yes, there are hopes for me—my Board of School Trustees have looked ahead and they plan to replace me with a building that will be an asset to any wide-awake and growing community. How pleased I will be to see my children learning to become useful citizens in this fine environment. Yes, it will cost money, but the growth of

EVIL'S POWER IS SUBTLE

Taking as his topic "All we like sheep" Rev. Lawrence G. Sieber in his morning sermon at the First United Church, Prince Rupert on Sunday discussed the plight of the psalmist who confessed that he had gone astray like a lost sheep. He had not intended going astray, for he "hated vain thoughts and Thy law do I love."

However, he did not claim to be worse than he was, an attitude adopted by many and which Mr. Sieber suggested was a new hypocrisy. Christ admired the honest confessor and while He condemned the masses often he always had regard for the individual. The world today goes astray when it does not regard the laws of God. These are the real answer to man's hope for security. The world may forget God but God never forgets the world.

At the evening service Mr. Sieber gave an impressive talk on "Growing Power." The power of growth is mighty, constant, but neutral. In the vegetable world the power is easily visualized. As we see the newborn babe we are filled with awe as we realize the unknown power that may be inherent in it.

But growth is neutral. It does not choose what it will be. If we sow evil the growth will inevitably be evil. If we sow good the growth will inevitably be good. We must be prepared to accept the consequences of our acts and we must choose the seed we sow.

Satan is a good salesman. He tells us to take what we want and that he will send us the bill. And the bill must be paid. Yet we are all capable of making great contributions to the world. "Now are we the sons of God but it doth not yet appear what we shall be." We have great possibilities. We can rely on the power of growth, a power that we cannot control. But we can sow the right seed and be assured of the harvest.

In the morning service the Junior Choir sang an anthem "As Comes the Breath of Spring." In the evening, Mr. Rowland Miles sang most sympathetically, "I Sought the Lord." Henry A. Pluym was at the organ.

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children cannot be measured in the terms of money alone—and after all is it not cheaper to build with government aid than to repair alone. This difference is not too great, and then I will be able to accommodate your child.

When will this happen? The by-law is set for October 6 and I know that the majority of ratepayers will co-operate and replace me so that King Edward School may live again to continue important work in this city.



U. N. DELEGATES—Leaders of the Canadian delegation at the general assembly of the United Nations pause between deliberations for the United Nations photographer. Left to right, are: A. D. P. Heeney, undersecretary of state for external affairs; Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, permanent Canadian representative; and External Affairs Minister Pearson who has been elected chairman of the strategic United Nations Political Committee. (C. P. Photo)

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