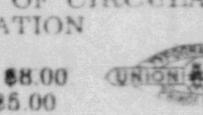
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Efficiency

IT IS A HABIT on this continent to admire, and sometimes to boast of efficiency. Intricate machines and complex organizations are at the service of all citizens, producing and distributing the goods that they need or desire. The working of no hope of getting any until an these machines and organizations is so much taken as a matter of course that we are inclined to find cause for personal grievance when the newspaper is not delivered, when the electric light fails, or when ignition trouble stalls the car on a deserted by-road.

Yet such things happen to all of us, not invariably, but frequently enough to show that efficiency is still far from flawless. It might be possible to demonstrate that many lives are shortened by the more or less violent rises in blood pressure that occur when a machine or an organization lets us down. At any rate, the lack of serenity in modern life is traceable to the number and complexity of the things on which we are dependent.

Whether or not we can justly boast of our efficiency as a people, it is said to be a fact that the efficiency of the average individual has declined in the past five decades. In the horse-and-buggy days, a driver could make at least a temporary repair when a trace broke. His modern counterpart, when a comparable accident puts his car out of commission, is to telephone to a garage.

Failure of electricity was unimportant in 1900, when its principal use was for lighting, and every householder had immediately available alternative lighting systems in gas jets, oil lamps or candles.

There was no real substitute for the newspaper in 1900 any more than there is today, but missing an issue was less serious. It was not then a probability that the missing issue would contain details of some new scheme of a bureaucrat for bedevilling the unfortunate taxpayer.

Perhaps the aim of modern education should be Mrs. Noel. Jones to bring up children as competent mechanics and electricians, so that they will be able to avoid the Passes In City frustrations entailed by our labor-saving inventions. It is too late to do much for the older generation-It must find for itself a philosophy that will reconcile the conflict between efficiency and happiness.

CIVILATE-WINTER SUN

THE EARLY PART OF FEBRUARY retains some features of winter that are well regarded. The main one is that it still is unnecessary to get up early in order to see the sun rise. The glory of its rising is available not only to the worker who has to be abroad betimes, but to the loafer who sleeps turn. late. In summer, people boast that they were up with the sun, but at this time of year, anyone with a good appetitie finds it hard to lie abed that long.

The sunset may still be seen in the afternoon. It is much handier to have the sun set during the day, without having to make a job of sitting up for it late into the evening. Another good feature of the season is that neither sunrise nor sunset, casually seen during some days, stirs up much comment. It is mainly in summer or autumn when these great glories of the sky bring forth exclamations of joy. Few things set aback a lovely scene so thoroughly as the overly articulate pleasure of those who would not notice it if the sight were common.

Some tone-deaf folk secretly like this season because there are few birds to wake one in the mornings. There still is plenty time for sleep, as in the deep dark of winter; but the great fact of early February is the return of the sun. This process has been going on since shortly before Christmas, but people did not pay much attention to the sun during reached year-end holidays. But now the sun is due out of the earth more and more each day. It is something to dwell upon with hope. The sun returns fresh and wonderful out of the earth, as though it were a new thing. May the sun always return to shine upon the world, and may there always be people here to welcome it.

Church Service On Anniversary

On Sunday morning local Imperial Order, Daughters of the *Empire members attended Church Service at St. Andrew's Cathedral in observance of the Order's fiftieth anniversary. In his address Canon Prockter expressed gratitude to God for the Past and hope for the Future. Municipal Standard Bearer was Mrs. M. J. Keays. Standard Bearer for Queen Mary Chapter was Mrs. A. Gillis, for Cambrai Chap-

Duchess of Edinburgh Chapter. Mrs. Albert Stiles, and for H.M. C.S. Haida Chapter the Standard Bearer was Iona Hardy. ter, Mrs. T. A. McMeekin, for



LETTERBOX

WHY THE OUTERY?

Editor, Daily News: Regarding all the unenlightening letters of late about the power situation, have any of the Junior Chamber of Commerce suffered a shortage of water? If so, why is the City Council any better than the Power Company as regards the supplying of a utility? Why all this smugness of sitting back and expecting one company to be infallible? And yet it is quite a matter of complacency as regards another util-

I know two taxpayers who have had no water for a month and Act of God that took it away from them will give it back and they received a bill for \$1.80 for something that they did not receive. This is not a condemnation of the water works but just a com-

It would be wise for the public to remember the parable of the Five Wise Virgins who had oil in their lamps. How many of the badly abused people had oil in

If the Junior Chamber of Commerce were prepared to put on some function with a celebrity and the 'plane or steamer delayed bringing this person to town, they would say: "Due to circumstances beyond our control we have had to delay our reception for the time being." But not being in their own small sphere they cannot see wood for

How many of our good citizens took extra care of their water pipes because this did not happen last year? And yet how many of them had frozen pipes this winter for the first time? A city, quite a lot bigger than Prince Rupert (New York) had no bath and no washdays on account of exceptional weather, and as far as I know took gracefully-so what is wrong with Frince Rupert?

The men that came to open up obstacles, which is the reason we have all these conveniences that the present generation cry so much about if they are curtailed for a short time.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor. "A NEWCOMER IN 1910

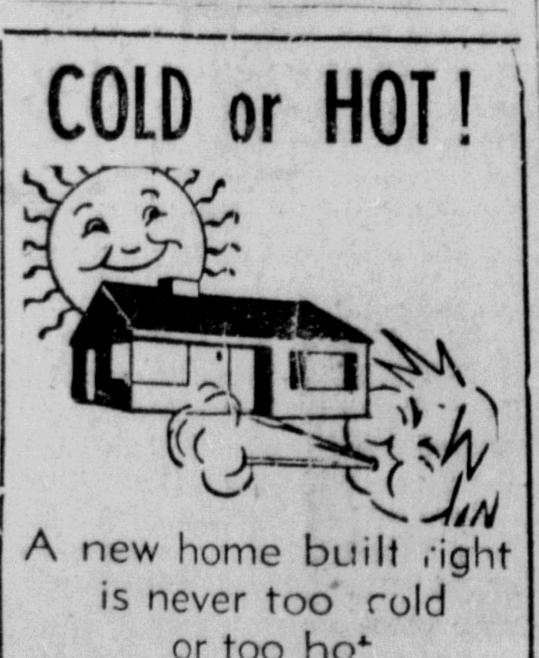
Mrs. Dorothy Lewis Jones, wife quired Little's News Stand. of Noel L. Jones, passed away in the General Hospital here about death takes a widely esteemed removal to hospital was necessipioneer resident, a former school tated Monday night to be followteacher and one who will be ed about twelve hours later by missed by numerous friends, her death, Surviving members of the fam- Mr. and Mrs. Jones were marily include her husband, N. L. ried in Lloydminster, Saskatch-Jones, living at 1233 Water ewan, 33 years ago by Rev. Street, well known local busi- James B. Gibson, now Bishop of ness man, and a son, David of Caledonia, who will officiate

health had not been the best. Andrew's Cathedral. and lately took a more critical

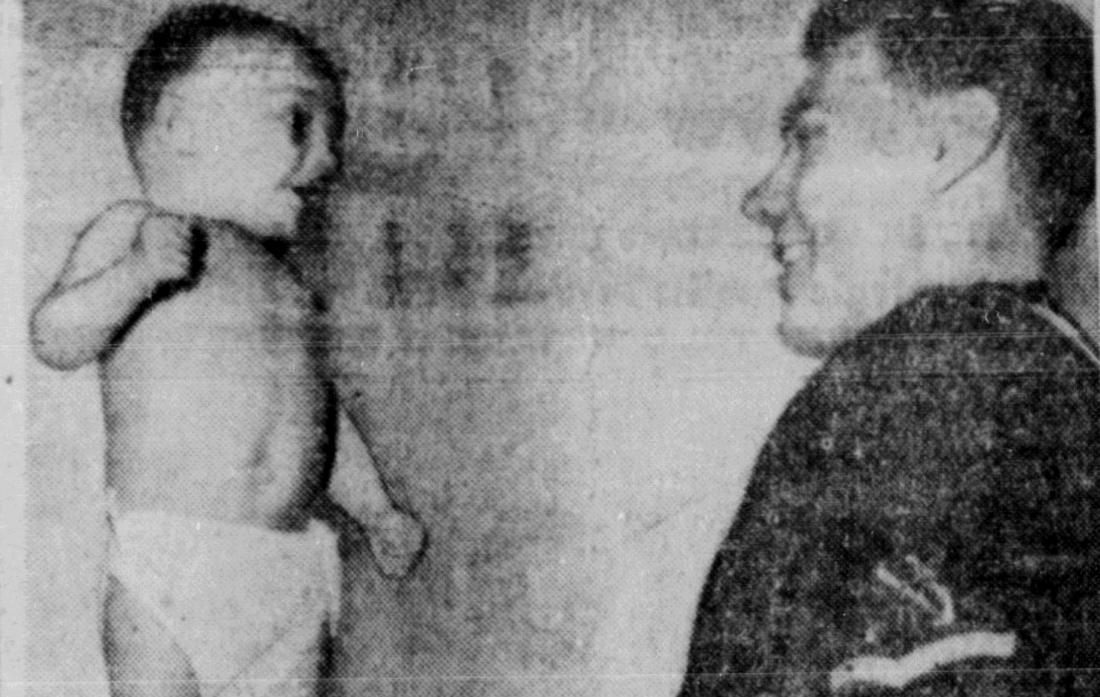
and was born in Simia, India land of English descent.

Mrs. Jones had been a resident of Canada for forty years and of Prince Rupert for half that time. For thirty-three years she had followed the profession of school teaching. Eleven years ago she





or too hot Plan to Build NOW CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS RED 561 C.O. BOX 721 For Plans and Estimate: It's



MIGHTY MITE - Four-month-old Richard Roberge is a strong infant. Here he is shown standing on the outstretched hand of his father, Petty Officer Albert Roberge of the Royal Canadian Navy. The proud dad says young Richard has been able to stand like this since he was three months old. (C. P. Photo

Adopted finance committee Approved the usual \$100 recommendation that lot monthly grant to Civic Centre block 16, section 5, to Charles and Ellen Anderson for \$300 and sale of dwelling No. 16, Cow Bay to Joe Kilby for \$700. of Algoma Park as a tourist

Authorized temporary borrowing of \$150,000 pending collec- be used for private enterprise tion of the years taxes.

Endorsed the purchase of 4-horsepower engine to replace this country just overcame ob- the 2.3 horsepower gas unit assist the body in the search ing over the heads of free men. stacles by not letting them be used to supply electricity for the telephone system during curtailment hours.

> On recommendation of the Health, Social Assistance, Police and Licensing ,Committe granted trade licenses to J. Babwik for wood sales and Hilds Berg for an agency.

and her husband established the Jones' News Stand and later ac-For many years deceased had

suffered severely from asthma, o'clock Tuesday morning. Her her condition becoming such that

Friday afternoon at the funeral For many years, Mrs. Jones' which will take place from St In addition to the husband and

son here, there are three sisters Mrs. Jones was 63 years of age in England and a brother in Ire-

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JOHNNY'S

proposal of the President for a 70 day truce and a three-man fact tle the long drawn out coal dis- Teachers' Federation, will be From

th Mr. Trun.an and Mr. Lewis was decided at the monthly meetare going to get somebody in ing of the council. rouble. John L's union has aleady been fined around 2 million collars on other occasions for ontempt of court and he is find that it's pretty difficult buck. ing the government. This is not aying that Lewis is all wet. He fore. And the men are not the

type that forget easily. The use of this hotly debated act can induce the miners to return to pits at gunpoint held by U. S. soldiers. It is doubtful that Mr. Truman will go that far, but an realize the potentialities of the Taft-Hartley Act. It all

work, they will be forced into the pits-if the worst comes to the

Decided to advise Prince Ru-Many of the miners disagree pert Public Relations Council, with Lewis. They have wives and which has requested the rental children to support and threedays wages cannot continue in definitely. Coal supplies are stallation, that the site cannot

Alderman H. F. Glassey moved that the city clerk endeavor to it is like a sinister spirit hangabolished and a day would ar-Filed a letter from the Com- live when unions would disband munity Ratepayers' Association and employers could dictate complaining that in calling for terms as in pre-union days when tenders there had been insuf- persons struggled through 12 ficient time allowed for firms hour days and walked home with bidding to obtain detailed re- mall paychecks. It is very ports and suggested that in coubtful that working condifuture, six weeks be the time tions of those days could return

and heckled for years by employ-Referred to the health com- ers and non-union members mittee another letter from the slike. True, there are unions in community ratepayers suggest- ranada and the United States

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he time come when striking is t illegal, a precious freedom is lost and that should be well remembered. The U.S. government states that only during a national emergency would such a move

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word. The current critical U. S. coal situation is an emergency It seems the Taft-Hartley Act of that type. law is becoming useful in the But it is no to the people to hands of President Harry Tru- make sure the Taft-Hartley Act 3 Special man these days. The President, moves no further. Some persons known as a sympathizer of labor, may have forgotten that some handed dows his verdict last week one once said: "a government of after fiery John L. Lewis, United the people for the people and by Mineworkers boss, rejected the the people". Education Week, March 5 to 11. linding board in an effort to set- sponsored by the Prince Rupert

Now, actions on the part of Trades and Labor Council,

2. If they do not go back to

minishing and people are becom

limit set for closing date for but . . .

Unions have been denounced

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